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Dragon's

eyes fit for

a Queen

From Alan Hamilton Peking With courage befitting a traveller to mystic lands, the Queen last night dined on sea

slug and dragon's eyes. And what is more, she ate them

She wielded her unaccus-

he was impressed by the Queen's thrift in serving him a Buckingham Palace lunch of a

But it was still impressive

food delicacies including sea

slug and shark's fin, steamed

mandarin fish, a kind of small

lychee known as dragon's eyes, almond tea, and a

mousse made of green peas.

mere three courses.

with chopsticks.

## Post-summit propaganda war launched

● The United States and the Soviet Union yesterday began a worldwide of State, told the European allies in propaganda battle over the abortive end to the summit in Iceland

• Soviet sources said Mr Gorbachov would be personally pressing home the Soviet view in forthcoming trips

By Nicholas Beeston in London and Richard Owen in Brussels

Soviet Union yesterday organized their diplomatic forces for a worldwide propa-ganda battle over who was to hlame for the failed talks at

in Washington, President Reagan addressed the nation on television to explain why it was that the most significant arms deal of modern times proved too elusive for the superpower leaders to accept.

Revkia vik.

The thrust of the US argument is as Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State emphasized yesterday, that Washington could not afford to shelve the Strategic Defence Initiative for the price the Russians were asking.

Officials are also stressing that all was not lost in Iceland and that considerable breakthroughs in arms negotiation should be followed up in the wake of the mini-summit. For Mr Gorbachov the propaganda offensive is likely



#### Life with no limits?

As doctors wait ... to deliver a child from a brain-dead mother, The Times asks: how far should science go to keep a baby alive?

#### Portfolio The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mr D.K. Ashton of Woking, Surrey. Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 27; how to play, information service,

#### TIMES BUSINESS TSB sale may be investigated

page 20.

The National Audit Office. watchdog is considering an inquiry into whether the flotation of TSB was a sale of £1.5 billion of state assets Page 21

#### City rejection

Spitalfields Development Group's £150 million plan to redevelop Spitalfields Market has been rejected by the City of London Corporation, the Page 21

#### Hi-tech life Are there jobs for life for

graduates in the computer Computer Horizons 28-30

#### TIMES SPORT **England** win

England reached the semifinals of the World Cup hockey tournament at Willesden with a 1-0 victory over The Netherlands Page 40

#### Luton move

John Smith, the chief executive of Luton Town, who were expelled from the Littlewoods Cup, has resigned from the Football League management committee Page

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## Brussels the meeting was a "tremen-dous success" which must be built on

• Britain backed President Reagan's refusal to accept any limitation on his Strategic Defence Initiative

Photographs SDI bargaining

Leading article

ions are divided.

Mrs Thatcher, will today

meet the chief Soviet nego-tiator, Mr Viktor Karpov, and

nated by the summit post

Mr Shultz yesterday de-fended Mr Reagan's stand on

SDI when he met European

He told them the summit

had been a "tremendous success" which must now be

The Europeans, masking deeply-felt disappointment

that arms control agreements

had been within grasp but had

slipped away, sided with Mr Shultz's up-beat interpreta-

stidic S up-teat interpreta-tion in a co-ordinated display of Nato cohesion and unity. Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, said it would take a great deal of diplomacy and statesmanship

to avoid a long-term setback,

but the process begun at Reykjavik "must be con-

tinued", Mr Timothy Renton, Min-

ister of State at the Foreign

put on a

brave face

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan delivered

a nationwide television broad-

cast yesterday on the collapse

of the Reykjavik summit, as

United States Administration officials tried to put a brave face oo things by expressing hopes for a gradual resump-

Officials said that the di-

alogue had moved ahead, and

that it was "amazing" that the

two leaders had come so close

to agreement.
There were sharply differing

tion of arms control talks.

built on.

foreign ministers in Brussels.

The United States and the to go more smoothly, not least Office - speaking for Sir because he does not face Geoffrey Howe, who is with criticism from an opposition the Queen in Peking - said leeland was not the end of party at home. He has briefed his envoys the play, only the end of one across the globe to convince public opinion that Mr

Mr Shultz briefed European Reagan and Stars Wars are the only obstacles for peace.
The superpower tug-of-war foreign ministers and senior officials at Nato headquarters for three hours shortly after his early morning arrival from Reykjavik. He looked tired but determined will be fought hardest in Europe, where the nations' leaders and public are most but determined. First propaganda shots 7

Mr Shultz said Reykjavik had produced significant ideas and even "agreement in principle" on intermediate nuclear forces (INF) cuts in strategic arsenals, and criteria affected by the missed opporfor nuclear testing. European officials said they tunity for an arms limitation agreement and where opin-

were keenly disappointed that a deal abolishing medium-range missiles in Europe — Cruise and Pershing on the Nato side and SS20s in Euroon Thursday she will consult M Francois Mitterrand, in a meeting expected to be domipean Russia - had not been The deal would have left

Russia and America with 100 medium-range missiles each in Soviet Asia and Alaska respectively, with short-range missiles left to future talks. But the officials maintained

they did not blame Mr Reagan for objecting to Soviet pro-posals for a "radical change" in the Anti Ballistic Missile Treaty (ABM) which would have limited American Strategic Defence Initiative research to laboratories. Asked about European con-

cern that Mr Reagan's attachment to SDI was preventing agreement in other areas, Mr Shultz said there was a grow-ing perception that SDI — which he defined as "learning how to defend ourselves against devastating ballistic missiles" - was partly what had brought Mr Gorbachov to the oegotiating table.

The United States could oot agree to a "crippling" of its defence programme.

## Americans Kremlin launches diplomatic drive

The Soviet Union is launch-ing a diplomatic offensive President Reagan which might designed to convince public opinion in the world at large that the breakdown of the Reykjavík summit was the

sole result of intransigence by President Reagan on the issue of Star Wars. Soviet diplomats in the leading capitals are being instructed to point out that because the new Soviet arms package remains on the negotiating table, a concession by the Reagan Administration or a future American govern-

assessments in Congress, with members both blaming Presiing reductions in offensive nuclear weapons. dent Reagan for missing a real Senior Soviet officials who chance for arms control and praising him for standing firm on his strategic defence initiatook part in the weekend summit will join the informative (SDI).

Democrats said the failure of the talks could win them tioo drive which the Kremlin plans to undertake on behalf of its proposals. Soviet sources said that Mr Mikhail Gorbvotes in the congressional elections next month. Howachov, the Soviet leader, would also be pressing bome the Soviet view in tripe he has planned to India, Italy and ever Republicans praised Mr Reagan for "refusing to hlink". While the president was

ment could still lead to sweep-

other nations. Before leaving here for Moscow yesterday morning, the Kremlin officials emphasized meeting, there now seems no likelihood of a full-scale sumdiplomatic offensive would be occasions."

then result in movement at the Geneva arms reduction

Mr Renton: Putting blame

'Although disappointed at what it terms "the failure" of the meeting, the Soviet delegation is convinced that Mr Gorbachov will have a far easier task selling the outcome abroad than Mr Reagan. As part of the diplomatic

offensive, Mr Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms nexotiator and a close confidante of Mr Gorbachov will have talks in London today with Mrs Margaret Thatcher. The decision to depute Mr Karpov for such an early briefing is seen as Soviet recognition of the special relationship she has with the White House. Ontlining plans for the information drive, Mr Georgi Arbatov, a senior Kremlin adviser on US-Soviet relations said: "We will be very visible, I can assure you. Our policy will go on, the world is not limited to the US and the US is not limited to President Reagan. And President Reag-an can also change his mind. that the main aim of the as has been shown oo some

#### curbs on evidence after Westland By Robin Oakley, Political Editor known at the outset that the

leak had been authorized.

In its official reply to the committee's report yesterday, the Government firmly stood

by Sir Robert, repeating ear-

lier ministerial statements

ship with great responsibility and integrity and again reject-

retary should be separated.

It admitted that the Solic-

itor General's letter should

not have been leaked without

his permission but said that

Mr Brittan had accepted full

responsibility and apologized for the disclosure. The Gov-ernment is satisfied that those

concerned acted in good faith

and remains of the view that,

having regard to all the cir-

comstances, disciplioary

proceedings were not called

The Government's reply

reiterated the Prime

Minister's "total confidence" in the officials concerned. But

that, insisting: "The Govern-

ment does oot believe that a select committee is a suitable instrument for inquiring into

or passing judgement upon the

actions or conduct of an

The Government argues

strained in his answers by his

duty of confidentiality and the

instructions he has been given

by a Minister and therefore

cannot speak freely in his own

Select committee question-

Acquittal on the "charge" of an official RUC shoot-to-kill

policy is seen as crucial by the

military authorities in Ulster

because of the very close

relationship between the

Army and the police.

The policy in Northern Ireland is one of "police supremacy" and all operations undertaken by the Army have

to be authorized by the RUC.

istry of Defence said yes-terday: "We are keeping a close watch on the outcome of

During the Sampson in-

quiry, the security authorities made it quite clear that there

was no question of any shoot-

possibility of certain police officers believing they could get away with killing sus-

pected terrorists during under-

What was at stake was the

this inquiry."

to-kill policy.

cover operations.

A spokesman for the Min-

Report will clear RUC

of shoot-to-kill charge

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correpondent

Allegations of an official way the security authorities

individual civil servant".

went much further than

The Government yesterday flatly rejected the criticisms of an all-party Commons inquiry into the Westland affair which censured five top civil

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 14 1986** 

Thatcher

backs

**SDI** stand

By Martin Fletcher

Political Reporter

backing to President Reagan's

refusal to accept any limita-

tion on his Strategic Defence Initiative research programme at the Reykjavik summit.

agreed to meet the chief Soviet

negotiator, Mr Viktor Karpov,

at 10 Downing Street today, but she will tell him that the

breakdown of talks was caused

not by American intransi-

gence but by the Russians'

moving the goalposts". She will remind Mr Karpov

of the agreement between Mr

Reagan and Mr Mikhail

Gorbacbov at their Geneva

summit io 1985, to the effect

that reductions in intermedi-

ate-range nuclear weapons

were oot dependent on curtail-

On Thursday Mrs Thatcher

Continued on page 20, col 1

ing the SDI programme.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has

Britain yesterday gave full

And it is to strike a retaliatory blow at the whole that he had exercised leadersystem of select committee inquiries by ordering civil servants who give evidence to ing the suggestion that the them in future to refuse to roles of head of the civil answer questions about their service and of Cabinet Secown conduct or that of named

Traditionally the 14 select committees have had unlimited powers to "send for persons, papers and records"

But the Westland Affair proved that there were constraints on those powers in practice and the Government is now to formalize the restrictions. The Defence Select Comm-

ittee, chaired by Sir Hum-phrey Atkins, a former Conservative Cabinet Minister, made swingeing criticisms in their report published in July of Mr Leon Brittan, former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, of Sir Robert Armstrong, Cabinet Secretary and Head of the Home Civil Service, and of other top civil servants including Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Mioister's Press

Sir Robert was accused of failing to give the example and that a civil servant is conby conducting an internal inquiry into the leaking of a letter from Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Solicitor General, containing damaging criticisms of Mr Michael Hacking of the Solicitor Michael Hacking and Michael Hacking and Michael Hacking and Michael Michael Hacking and Internal Inte Heseltine, the then Defence ing may be affected by politi-Secretary, when he must have cal controversies.

shoot-to-kill policy against ter-rorists in Northern Ireland are Acqui

expected to be rejected in the report by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West

Mr Sampson, who took

over the inquiry into the

allegations against the Royal Ulster Constabulary from Mr

John Stalker, Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Man-

chester, has still not com-

pleted his investigation, but

his report will be handed over

It is expected to raise a

whole range of serious disci-

plinary issues connected with

the shooting of six civilians in

Ulster four years ago - which

will lead to calls for a shake-up

in the way undercover opera-

However, intelligence

sources were adamant yes-

terday that the findings would

tions are monitored.

within the next two weeks.

Yorkshire

## will not stand for re-election

President Mitterrand aston-

that the first Socialist President under the Fifth Republic, record high, would at least keep his options open until the last minute, if not actually stand again.

candidates presented by the Right. Furthermore, he had

'No. I will not be a candidate.'
"I do not push ambition so
far as to wish to install myseli for good in this post ... Could

DISTORY IS already assured. He govern but can govern well. He has also shown for the first time that "cohabitation" between the Right and Left is possible, and that the institu-

#### nomed caung implements with a skill that suggested long hours of private practice, and baulked not at all at the exotic fare presented at a glittering 10-course banquet given in her honour by the Chinese President, Mr Li Xianoian, in the Great Hall of the People. Experienced observers said Toasting time: The Queen and the Chinese Prime Minister, Zhao Ziyang, at the state dinner in Peking last night. the feast was marginally less lavish than usual, presumably as a result of the recent visit to London by the Chinese Pre-mier, Mr Hu Yaobang, when

From Diana Geddes

whose popularity ratings have recently risen to an almost

he was the Socialist leader most likely to defeat any of the

dent Mitterrand's place in flexible enough to adapt to the

radical change in the style of

government involved.

# Civil servants face | Mitterrand

events take place which would make me say: Well I've made a mistake? I don't think so." M Mitterrand will be 71 in May 1988 when the next presideotial elections are due,

has shown that peaceful political change is possible in France by demonstrating that the Socialists can not only tions of the Fifth Republic are

# cnough. Among the courses were chicken soup with jas-mine hlossom, assorted sea-

ished France last night by announcing that he would not stand for a second term as It had been widely assumed

Recent polls had shown that

the virtually unanimous backing of other leading Socialists.
However, asked about his intentions during a visit to the Caylus military camp in the Tarn et Garonne yesterday, M Mitterrand, who will be 70 on October 26, replied: "Every time I think about this matter everything leads me to say:

Whatever happens, Presi-

#### Seated between the Presi-dent and the Prime Minister, whose joint presence was re-garded as an unusual honour. and in front of a draped Red Flag and Union Jack, the The Queen yesterday pre-sented China with a £1 million

gift for Chinese scientists to carry out research work in British laboratories over the next three years. The offer, announced at the state ban-quet in Peking, means that 30 post-doctoral scientists will come to Britain for one-year "royal fellowships" in a move to improve bilateral trade and science relations. Queen was made to feel more

at home by the band of the People's Liberation Army playing such familiar airs as Greensleeves and the Water Music written by Handel for George II. The Queen looked properly

regal in a heavy pink silk crepe dress decorated with clusters of peony, the Chinese oational flower. She wore a tiara, an object probably oot seen in China since the end of the Imperial Dynasty io 1911, and and carrings.
The table decorations bor-

dered on the unworldly. In front of the Queen, live fish swam in a pot uoder bridges made of water melon slices; while the central table was adorned with two large model peacocks. The Queen praised the Joint

Declaration on the future of Hong Kong: "Today relations Continued on page 20, col 3

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#### Awful disquiet in a Brighton estate you know what a stranger is? No, let me tell you it's have run or yelled because of By Brian James There were some terrible

waving.

criticized for accepting an

invitation to the ill-prepared

mit in Washington.

The wall of the Assembly Hall at Moulsecoomb was brilliant with the colours of childhood: a birthday card list. the best from last week's drawing test, and paper pastiche scenes of a Red Indian camp. But the adult world stridently intervened with two new bright orange posters declaring: "Stranger -Danger".

ers and were remembering the odd way their mothers had kissed them hard when they pushed them through the school gates.

resonances in this room. On one wall a group of photo-graphs was labelled "A powwow in Wild Park". Wild Park is just the other side of the A27, a mere inattentive glance through the classroom win-

Parents speak Photograph

dow. It was there that the body of two former pupils of About 200 infants crouched Moulsecoomb Infant School on the floor. They were clearly were found abused and stranunsettled, not by the blue gled last Friday. It was in this uniforms of PC Mac and PC same hall that Nicola Fellows Matt because the community and Karen Hadaway had polieman and school's liaison heard, heard so many times, officer are old friends, but the talk that PC "Matt"

because they could sense the Fiander was giving again now. awful disquiet of their teach—
How many of you have been told never to go with strangers, even oice men who just want you to help them way it is oot all made useless find their puppies?" Every by a thing like this. How do hand shot up. "Good! But do you know how many more

anybody who is not your mummy, your daddy, your teacher, or a policeman like me in his uniform. Even if vou've seen someone many times, even if you know that he lives next door then please children remember he is still a stranger," said PC Fiander with a gentle and terrible earnestness. The children all nodded and walked off

You tell 'em and you tell 'em," said PC Fiander. "You play little games, dress up in ordinary clothes, make them feel clever when they catch you out and still... his words tailed away. "Look." said PC Mac. I knew both those little girls. They'd taken it in. They wouldn't have just gone. Anywhat you told them nd saved themseives?" The scene in Moulsecoomb

Infants was repeated io every Brighton school yesterday. Officers from all over Sussex were called in to tackle 58 assembly halls on the first day back since the double murder gave Brighton yet another bleak October. Their message, the little games, the video for the older children, were familiar. The atmosphere was horribly different.

Until last weekend it was a liturgy often heard but seldom comprehended: "Strangers with Sweets" were merely part of the demonology that in-Stepmothers" and the "Big Bad Wolf". The threats they all offered were not to children like them but to improbably

#### 90 children born after earthquake San Salvador (Reuter) - A woman gave birth to a baby

here as ourses prepared another young woman for a Caesarean birth yesterday. More than 90 children have been born in a teot hospital io a parking lot near by since the earthquake on Friday. Salvadoreao officials, who

boy at a maternity hospital

fear further tremors could destroy damaged hospitals in the capital, have evacuated bundreds of patients to the countryside and turned lawns and parking lots into makeshift operating rooms.

Doctors are working around the clock to assist earthquake victims.But the shortages of anasthesia. antibiotics, surall offered were not to children gical instruments and intralike them but to improbably continued on page 20, col 2 operations. Quake toll, page 9

St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, one of the world's most acclaimed medical institutions, yesterday ended its resistance to plans for a merger between its pre-clinical school and two other London University

The merger details, first announced by the University Grants Committee in November 1983, proposed that the school be merged with Queen Mary College and London Hospital Medical College, effectively ending Bart's intake of pre-clinical students.

representatives from the college told Mr Justice Kennedy, in the High Court yesterday that they no longer wished to proceed with their action for judicial review of the UGC decision.

## Questioning delayed

Mr Patrick Forbes, aged 25, the journalist whom police want to interview about the leak of a confidential Foreign Office despatch from Sir James Craig, former Ambassa to Sandi Arabia, said yesterday that he had no intention of returning early from his holiday abroad to face questioning (Nicholas Beeston writes).

The Government has made it clear that it wants to trace the leak and may prosecute the "mole" for a breach of the Official Secrets Act.

#### Pay deal at Lucas

at Lucas Electrical have reached an agreement on pay, ending the dispute that lead to an overtime ban which halted production at Austin Rover last

The deal, believed to be be an improvement on the company's 5 per cent pay offer, will be recommended by their shop stewards at mass meetings over the

The overtime ban, which led to 12,000 lay-offs at Austin Rover, was lifted last Thursday.

 Mr Graham Day, the Rover Group chairman, has cancelled his visit today to the Press preview of the British International mingham due to illness.

#### Kent is convicted

vice-chairman of CND, was yesterday convicted at Nor-wich Crown Court of possessing hacksnw blades, intending to damage a wire fence at an RAF Sculthorpe in Norfotk. He explained it was only "a symbolic act".

Kent, aged 57, of Duncan Terrace, Islington, north London, was given a conditional discharge for 12 months and ordered to pay

Mr John Devanx, for the prosecution, said that while the Crown did not doubt Monsignor Kent's sincerity, his actions, coupled with his intention to cut the wire, were clearly illegal.

under the profession's code of He claimed he had "lawconduct.
The Bar's planning commitful excuse". Judge John Blofeld ruled that this detee investigated the matter last year hut decided against disci-High seas high tech

plinary proceedings without first looking at whether the rule against purse-sharing was, legally enforceable and in the public interest". The committee, under Mr

monthly salary. Some of the remainder goes to pay a salary to pupil barristers, who tra-

ditionalty have to struggle on

In general, chambers are allowed to provide pupil awards from their income but

none has opted for the pooling

of fees or fixed salaries pro-

vided at Wellington Street.

Partnerships and the sharing

of receipts are both prohibited

the smallest of incomes.

Nicholas Phillips, QC, has now recommended a change in the rules to allow pursesharing although partnerships will still be prohibited. The changes have been endorsed by the Bar Committee, the professioo's executive body, and are expected to be approved by the Bar Council. Mr Robert Alexander, QC,

against partnerships because one of the essential qualificawas that solicitors and litipossible access to its services. the same chambers could appear against one another. Partnerships would make that impossible and therefore reluce client choice, he said.

sharing, although barristers security.

opposition to barrister

month.

Humberside.

Protesters claimed the

belonging to or associated or affiliated with" the two organizations, amounted to a

blanket ban to stifle legitimate

protests against the proposed dumps at Fulbeck, Lincoln-

shire and South Killingholme,

Mr Justice Henry gave a warning however, that any person obstructiog work could

be in cootempt of court.

Lincolnshire and Humberside

were juhilant yesterday after a High Court judge in London discharged 30 out of a total of

50 people named in an injunc-

tion restraining them from

obstructing test drilling at two

proposed nuclear waste

Those discharged include a

rector, landowners and many

leading members of the

Fulheck community in

Mr Justice Henry, io the Queen's Bench Divisional

Court, also discharged a repre-

sentative action against two

anti-nuclear organizations, the

incolnshire

would seek to operate it. Although awards for young barristers from the four Inns The chambers runs a kind of co-operative, by which all fees are pooled and each barrister draws the same

> Mr David Cocks, QC, acting chairman of the Criminal Bar Association, is being taken to court by his former pupil barrister over alleged ments for their child.

Miss Felicity Hammerton aged 35, has taken out a nons against Mr Cocks due to be beard on November 25 for what she claims to be non-payment of arrears of

of Court, the chambers and the Council of Legal Educatioo are increasing. Lord Gifford's chambers maintains that purse-sharing gives tions of an independent Bar greater scope for helping barristers from disadvantaged gants could have the widest backgrounds, as well as enabling the law to be practised At present, barristers from in less remunerative areas.

## against gay tuition By David Cross

Angry parents will today council after a similar boycott withdraw their children from yesterday at Devonshire Hill a primary school for the Junior School. second day running in an She claimed that more than escalating protest against the half of the 200 pupils at local education authority's Devonshire Hill had stayed

cotted on successive days, in an escalating protest against Haringey council's "gay lib"

keeping up the pressure on the bians OK".

Mrs Headd said that parent policy.

Mrs Patricia Headd, chairman of the parents group.

said that they would be Lesbians and Gays" and "Les-

#### Bias claim over Libya raid report

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

The BBC's television coverage of the aftermath of the American bombing of Libya in April forms the basis of a complaint prepared by the Conservative Party. It is expected to be submitted soon to the BBC, parliamentary and broadcasting industry sources said yesterday.

The Cooservative case against the BBC will rely in particular on a detailed analysis of reports by the BBC correspondent, Miss Kate

the bombing, were prepared after she had taken a hus tour organized by the Libyans.

have conducted a comparison of BBC coverage and that presented by Independent Television News, and found the BBC coverage to be tantamount to Lihyan propaganda,

The examination was prompted by the personal anger of Mr Norman Tebhit, the Conservative Party chairman, who is said to believe that the coverage was designed

#### that the groups organized unlawful obstruction at the the report. Nirex Law Report, page 10 CPSA poll rerun date is set

(Michael Dynes writes).

engineering consultants. A spokesman for the firm said

Mr Slater had misunderstood

took part was "unrealistic".

Mr Justice Henry ordered

United Kingdom Nirex Ltd to

pay the court costs of the two

anti-nuclear organizations, which are estimated at be-

Athough a total of 20 people

are still covered by the injunc-

tions, Mr Justice Henry said

they would be held respon-

sible only for their own future

Nirex was granted leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal

against yesterday's judgement

He said Nirex's argument

but the judge refused a stay.

actions.

tween £5,000 and £10,000.

A new vote to decide who will be general secretary of the moderate dominated Civil and Public Services Association will be held next month after controversy over the election of Mr John Macreadie, a Militant Tendency supporter. Britain's biggest Civil service Union has been split by accusations of ballot rigging, and counter claims of domination by "right wing cliques", since the election of Mr

The independent Electoral Reform Society was called in to examine the ballot after Mr Macreadie defeated Mr John Ellis, the union's moderate deputy general secretary, by 20,424 votes to 20,303. It found no hard evidence of ballot rigging, but discovered sufficient irregularities to

mend a fresh election. Before the election is re-run, the executive is to examine methods of making the voting process more obviously demo-cratic. Many members believe that hard left tactics in holding branch ballots at inconvenient times and at remote locations were instrumental in getting Mr Macreadie elected. Mr Ellis and his colleagues on the executive are known to

favour a central voting system, whereby each individual will receive a ballot paper to post to an independent returning officer. At present, voting papers are distributed at work

Because of the union's rules, this may not be possible in time for the forthcoming election but the executive is confident it can tighten the rules

sufficiently for the next elec-

tion to be seen to be fairer.

Drugs war

## Main cocaine route blocked

By Michael McCarthy

handgun, while an empty

pistol holster and a bayonet in

its scabbard were found at an

London.

£3 million.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who celebrated her sixty-first

hirthday yesterday, cutting a cake prepared for her visit to the British Designer Show, Olympia, London. The confection went to the NSPCC (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Customs investigators who the celebrated marshland con- authorities combatting the uncovered a £3 million haul of cert hall where Benjamin Brit- worldwide menace of drugs." South American cocaine hid- teo and Peter Pears gave many den in champagne bottles at of the concerts of the Heathrow Airport at the week- Aldeburgh festival, took posend believe they have blocked session of an Italian pump-an important channel of the action shotgun and a 32 an important channel of the drug into Britain.

Court ban on dump protesters lifted

groups, which Nirex, the former High Sheriff, said after the Follock site have always Government's outlear waste the hearing that he was debeen peaceful and lawful."

tory for us and we will

continue our protests against

man of the 2,500-strong

Mr Fage, who was one of 26

people named in the injunc-

tion against the Lincolnshire

group, said he was relieved

that he had been discharged

from the injunction, along

with 17 other members,

iocluding the Rev Hugh

Middleton, rector of Fulbeck

group, LAND.

and Caythorpe.

agency, had obtained in a lighted with the judgement.
High Court injunction last "It represents a major vic-

injunctions against 50 oamed the site in a lawful manner, individuals and "all those said Mr Fane, who is chair-

Millions of pounds in cocaine is believed to have followed a similar route into Britain from Colombia before four women and two men were seized at the airport on Sunday with a third man being arrested in London later.

The smuggling is believed to have been British-organized and not part of the "cocaine invasion" hy the Colombian mafia, which is said to be seeking new markets after saturating the United States. Two men, a former roofer

from London and a company director from Essex, both in their 40s, were being ques-tioned last night.

Customs officers who visited a barge at Snape, in Suffolk, next to The Maltings,

## Panorama lied to hurt

The BBC current affairs programme Panorama was

The methods it used to do Simon Brown and a jury.

He was making his opening speech in a libel action brought against the BBC by Mr Neil Hamilton, Conservative MP for Tatton in Cheshire, over allegations in a 1984 programme called "Maggie's Militant Tendency" which linked him and other MPs to an extreme

with the organization, used pictures of National Front and they were lies." British National Party

It is understood that the

stages of their swoop hy the Colombian authorities but they were unwilling to disclose

address in Crystal Palace. The smuggled cocaine was hidden in empty bottles of Taittinger 1981, which are black with a gold design and The haul is being analysed and quantified but may exceed the previous record sei-zure of t4kg and is likely to have a street value in excess of cannot be seen through. The eight bottles were sent as baggage from Bogota to London via Paris, the French

route being chosen as smug-glers know that direct flights from South America are closely watched. Customs squad.

codenamed Romeo, had been planning Sunday's seizure for six months after a tip-off. Up to 30 men had kept suspects under constant surveillance. It was known that the cocaine would be arriving at the weekend but not how it would be concealed.

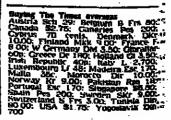
a woman arrived at his house the night before the murder, left early in the morning and returned after the shooting. A diary found on Mr Murphy had a positive connection with Connolly. The trial continues today.

mined to strengthen British operations.

investment of at least £30 millioo.

#### Nuns attacked:

A mae who punched three elderly nuns in the face after to breaking ioto a Roman Catholic home in Hereford, was being hunted by police-



Humberside and Lincolnshire Mr Julian Fane, a Fulbeck Mr Middleton said in unlawful obstruction at the Against Nuclear Dumping landowner, magistrate and Caythorpe: "The protests at sites and were therefore liable Bar to end fee sharing The Bar is to abolish its rule would be required in approagainst purse-sharing, under priate cases to disclose such which barristers have been arrangements, to prevent a arrangements, "to prevent a potential conflict of interest" prohibited from pooling their fees and using some of the money to provide pupillages and avoid any suggestion of injustice. Mr Alexander said that or tenancies for young barthere no longer seemed to be a need to prohibit purse-shar-The issue has come to a head because of the radical ing, although he did not Wellington Street chambers believe many barrristers under Lord Gifford, QC, which for many years has had the Bar's only fee-sharing

**Ex-pupil sues** chairman over child payment

At the recent hearing to obtain the summons at Mary-lebone Magistrates' Court, she maintained he had failed to adjust the standard rate of tax and had continued to deduct 35 per cent although it was now 29 per cent.

As a result, on the basis of calculations since 1980, she argues £351 was owed to her. Mr Cocks, who is reputed to earn £90,000 a year, said last night he could not comment on the allegations.

Mr Neill Morrison, deputy secretary of the senate, said that although most barristers would not want to operate such a scheme, it was a way of That did not apply to purse- giving young barristers greater

## Parents raise outcry

"gay lib" policy.

Mrs Elizabeth Sheridan, signal their disapproval of the vice-chairman of Haringey's authority's policy to teach Parents Rights Group, north children a positive image of London, said yesterday that homosexuals and lesbians.

That was contradicted by a ing their children away from Belmont Junior School, the claimed that 85 per cent of

second primary school boy- schoolchildren had attended protestors were outnumbered by gay rights' demonstrators from the Socialist Workers'

The Milky Way

The position of n black hole sky where the centre of the objects, according to at the centre of our galaxy, the galaxy is believed to lie. Milky Way, has been identi-fied by measurements that can which this occultation was be made only once every 19 or visible was the 2.5 metre Isaac

British observatory on La Palma, in the Canary Islands, Palma, in the Canary Islands, have exploited a rare event to probe the mysteries of the centre of the galaxy.

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The chance to use the Moon as a shutter has enabled the scientists to separate the images into a clearer picture and identify the black bole. Infra-red equipment huilt at Leicester University was attached to the Isaac Newton. In

the edge of the Moon moved across the galactic centre. The new picture was assemhole is one of the indirect extinguished.

The next occulations will be Infra-red maps of the part of in Hawaii next year. After that

S Bloodiliisty (4) 14 Sanction Control (5)

Mr David Mellor, the Minister of State at the Home Office with special responsibility for drugs, who last month made a two-week tour of the cocaine-producing

countries in South America, yesterday praised Customs and Excise for the seizure.

"It provides an excellent illustration of the success to be gained from co-operation and co-ordination between international law coforcement

## Tory party, court told

programme Panorama was accused in the High Court yesterday of deliberately lying to discredit the Conservative "It was as if Madame yesterday of deliberately lying to discredit the Conservative Party and MPs it labelled fascist, rascist and anti-

this "would make Dr Goeb-bels, the Minister of Propaganda in Hitler's Nazi party, proud of them, Mr Richard Hartley, QC told Mr Justice

right-wing organization within the party.

have accused him of being a stance and io fact. that the coverage was designed Fascist, a racist and anti-to embarrass the Government Semetic," Mr Hartley said.

Tussauds were to put Mr Hamilton in the Chamber of

Horrors." He said its objective was plainly to discredit the Conservative Party and destroy the reputation of Mr Hamilton and others they named

To do this they have used all the tricks of misinformation and disinformation exactly the tactics used by the Nazis during the war. It was a thoroughly dishonest pro-gramme made by people who were completely biased against the Conservatives." Mr Hardey added. He continued : We shall

show these vile allegations are The programme, which in- complete lies and that furthervestigated Tory MPs' links more, when the BBC made these allegations they knew The BBC, together with Mr marches. Nazi regalia and Peter Ihbotson, editor of the music associated with programme, Mr James Ho-

Fascism.

"Into this stinking cesspit of unbelievable evil the BBC has dropped a number of people, all deny libel and claim the including Mr Hamilton. They allegations were true in sub-The hearing continues to-

to murder army chief is foiled British seamen dumping nuclear waste at sea between 1955 and 1982 were routinely exposed to five times the

radioactive dosage received by By Richard Ford workers at the Schlafield nuclear reprocessing plant, according to Mr Jim Stater, the General Secretary of the A Provisional IRA attempt to murder the Army's commanding officer for the western half of Northern Ire-National Union of Seamen land was foiled yesterday when a booby trap bomb was Mr Slater said his informadiscovered in a package delivtion was based on a report by Large and Associates, a firm of

ered to his home. . The terrorists sent the parcel containing the explosive device through the post to Brigadier Michael Scott, Commander 8th Brigade, at his home in the Waterside area of Londonderry.

But suspicions about the 6 inch by I inch brown package were raised during what the Royal Ulster Constabulary said was "normal security checks" and the Army's bomb disposal team was called in to examine it. A device was discovered and later made Last night it was not clear

whether Brigadier Scott was handling the package himself at his home outside Army headquarters in the city or whether a member of his staff. raised the alarm. Both the RUC and Army refused to give any details of whether the package had been delivered through the military

postal system or had breached a security compound. Fearing a renewed letter bomh campaign, police warned any member of the public receiving a suspicious or unexpected parcel or letter

to contact them.
"Suspicious packages" should not under any circumstances be opened by the recipient," a spokesman said. Earlier, police detained 14-loyalist" men and one woman in the Waterside and Limavady areas during dawn raids on a number of houses. They were taken to Castle-reagh holding centre in east. Belfast for questioning about serious terrorist crime and can be held for up to seven days. In Ballymena, County Antrim, five bullets had been delivered to Roman Catholics living on a housing estate with a message giving them a week!

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#### to leave. IRA squad helped by ex-pilot A retired Civit Servant who

had been a wartime RAF pilot allowed his home to be used as the base for a "killing party" which murdered an assistant governor of the Maze Prison, it was alleged yesterday.
The assassioation was

planned after the Civil Servant, who had Provisional-IRA sympathies, gave information about the prison officer's home, Belfast Crown.

Mr John Creaney, QC, said London iovestigators may that the main Crown witness have been assisted in the final would be Owen Connolly, the Civil Servant, who was serving a life sentence for his part in the murder of the assistant.

prison governor. Mr William McConoell, aged 35, outside his home io Belfast in 1984. Three men, Engene Gil-martin, aged 28, Martin-Mur-phy, 28, and James Mc-Alcenan, 27, deny murdering

Mr McConneil who was shot in front of his wife and daughter, aged three. The men, all from Belfast. also deny possessing a revolver and machine pistol.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr Sean Hayes, aged 25, who failed to appear after being reteased on bail on a charge of possessing guns used in the killing. Mr Creaney said Connolly would tell the court how a "killing party" of two men and

#### Peugeot to invest £30m in Britain

Up to 800 new jobs could be created in the West Midlands. next year after the decision by-the French-owned Peugeot-Talbot company to manufacture a new family saloon car at its Ryton factory near Cov-entry (Edward Townsend writes)

Peugeot said yesterday that with the success of its 309 model in Britain it was deter-

The decision could mean ao

colleges(Mark Dowd writes).

Then, in December last year, consultants at the hospital created a storm by opposing the £13 million proposals, saying the project was a waste of money.

Revised plans now meet with their approval, and

Mr Forbes left London for a three-week holiday in

California last Thursday.

Mr John Lloyd, his editor of the New Statesman, said Mr Forbes told him on the telephone that he intended to remain on holiday and may prolong his stay in the United States "to do some journalistic work".

Management and unions

to the 6,000 Lucas workers next two days.

Government and industry are combining to research the possibility of Britain producing a high technology ship which could help to revive the nation's flagging shipping and shipbuilding industries (Rodney Cowton writes). It is felt that merchant shipping has been left behind by such industries as aerospace in the application of advanced techniques including information technology and inte-

grated computer systems. The Department of Trade and Industry's Efficient Ship Project is trying to encourage industry to see whether these technologies could provide an alternative route to direct competition with the low-cost and price-cutting shipping

stampede Public demand for a stake in British Gas is certain to outstrip the shares available, with 3.4

Flotation

million prospective buyers already making inquiries (Ian Smith writes). The rate of inquiries was staggering, with 10,000 calls every hour round the clock, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday at the opening of n national gas exhibition at Altrincham,

Greater Manchester. Mr Walker promised every domestic gas customer would be guaranteed the chance of purchasing

## Airport rail link call

A call for a direct rail link to Heathrow airport from central London was made yesterday by the airport's watchdog body which also said consideration should be given into a

In its annual report, the Heathrow Airport London Consultative Committee says the scheme, serving both the central area and future development to the West, is It points out that Gatwick has n direct link, and another is planned for Stansted and that the benefits to passengers of short journey times, modern, purpose-built trains, proper baggage facilities and an end to long escalator journeys were "overwhelming".

## The Nanking Cargo

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#### Scientists probe galactic mystery By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Milky Way, has been identi-Newton Telescope, built for British astronomers by the Science and Engineering Reso years.
Astronomers at the new

sions when, as the Moon that it consumes. The radi-orbits the Earth, the centre of ation generated from the dust orbits the Earth, the centre of ation generated from the dust bled by analysing when each the galaxy is obscured from as it is sucked into the black source of infra-radiation was

20 seconds, more than 1,000 measurements were made as

as the edge of the Moon began the sky called IRS-16 have it will be necessary to wait 19 moving across the part of the provided n muddled set of years to try again.

The reports, which included distressing scenes of children said to have been injured in

Conservative Party officials the sources said.

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## Father launches urgent appeal over 'animal' who killed schoolgirls

By David Sansted

The father of one of the two schoolgirls found sexually assaulted and strangled in woodland near their Brighton home yesterday made a desperate appeal for information to track down the "animal" who had murdered his daughter.

Mr Barrie Fellows, aged 37, refused to make any plea to the killer. "I don't think I have any pleas to make to that man...that man is an animal. If he has a conscience, let him come forward."

He urged that anyone who had even a scrap of information should contact the police. Mr Fellows said he hoped

that the murderer would not turn out to be, as police believe he is, a resident of the large Moulsecoomh council estate where both girls lived. "I would like to think he

doesn't I would like it to be a stranger," Mr Fellows said. His daughter Nicola, aged 10, and her friend Karen Hadaway, aged nine, were last seen alive on Thursday eve-ning when they set left their strangled?

homes in Newick Road to huy fish and chips. After a massive police hunt, their bodies were found lying together in dense undergrowth in woods at Brighton's Wild Park, just across the A27 dual

carriageway from the Moulsecoomb estate. Mr Fellows made his plea as Sussex police launched the biggest manhunt ever seen in Brighton, with special emphasis on the Moulsecoomh hous-

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**HOUSE PRICES** 

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House prices increased by 4

per cent in the third quarter of

the year, the same rise as in the

previous quarter, and giving an annual increase of 12 per

cent to the end of September,

according to the latest house

The society says the 4 per cent increase for the UK

showed that rises were not abating, and that they were caused by the ready availabil-

ity of mortgage finance and the continuing rise in real

The annual rate of house

prices increase. 12 per cent,

was 2 per cent higher than in

the second quarter, and if the

MPs seek law

to preserve

school sports

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Local education authorities

should be forced to make "proper provision" for competitive sports in their schools.

a group of backbench Conser-vative MPs is insisting.

Mr William Cash, Conser-vative MP for Stafford, has

tabled an amendment to the

Education Bill, to be debated

when the Commons returns

next week, requiring local authorities to ensure that all

children aged seven and over

have every opportunity to play games.
The move reflects alarm about the decline of team

games such as cricket, soccer

and rugby under the impact of

spending restraints and ega-litarian education philos-

Mr Cash said yesterday he had the support of many of his

colleagues and the Central Council for Physical Rec-realion, which has been in the

forefront of the campaign 10

revive the competitive spirit

to a freezing cold rugger pitch,

but I do want to give them the

opportunity to play the game if they wish. Because they don't believe in competitive

sport, some of these left wing

authorities are depriving chil-

dren of the opportunity to take

However, it is unlikely that

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and

Science, will accept Mr Cash's

amendment. Although he is

on record as deploring the

sour and pessimistic dismissal of the competitive

spirit", he is believed to regard

the amendment as impractical

because not all schools can

offer the range of sports listed.

"I don't want to drive children against their will on

on school playing fields.

wide Building Society.

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ex-pil

By last night, more than they should come forward 1,000 people had spoken to members of a squad of 160 officers.

Sussex police said: "We plan to talk to everyone parents, graodpareots, chil-dren, everyone. We are taking time to question them closely, not just to ask them whether or not they saw anything."

By the end of the week police hope to have visited every one of the 2,000 homes on the estate and interviewed an estimated 7,000 people. If reports were true that the

girls had been taken away io a dirty blue car, then Mr Fellows said that they either knew the man or were forced in.

He said neighbours had been grief-stricken about the deaths and were enraged by

"When I found out they had been been sexually assaulted I would have killed him then, if I could have found him. Can you imagine a girl sitting there seeing her friend getting

"It's a terrible, terrible thing why me?" Mr Fellows warned parents to keep their children indoors

during the dark winter eve-His wife Susan was too distraught to be at yesterday's press conference and is staying

with her sister io London. The man heading the hunt for the double murderer, Det Supt Bernie Wells, said yes-

House prices show 12% rise

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By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

activity continued it was likely

that the annual rate of rises

would be close to 15 per cent

increase in average earnings

(7.5 per cent), the Natioowide

points out that the house

price/carnings ratio has in-creased to 3.54, compared

with the long-term average of

3.25, making it slightly more

difficult for prospective

house prices rises during the

Terence Matthews, a Chel-

sea football fan, was not "The Fat Man" who nearly killed a

public house manager with a

brokeo glass, a Central Criminal Court jury decided

yesierday... But Matthews, of Buckhold

Road, Wandsworth, south-west London, did take part in

the fight during which the

manager was seriously in-

Matthews, aged 26, a scrapyard worker, was jailed

for four years for affray in the

Henry J Bean public house in

jured, the jury said.

third quarter were in the crease, ar South-east, and that the recov-per cent.

purchasers to buy.

As the rate of increase

by the end of the year.

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present high level of housing ery in prices away from

The society reports that increase during the past year almost all of the significant 21 per cent. The South-east

Chelsea fan cleared

on 'Fat Man' charge

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both for the murderer's sake and more especially, the sake of other children in Brighton.

Police were yesterday visiting schools in the area warning them of the dangers of going with strangers or even people they know.

Mrs Michelle Hadaway, aged 29, Karen's mother, said she believed that her daughter must have known her killer. It was "someone she knew, she trusted, she liked", Mrs Hadaway said.

Mrs Hadaway, who is six months' pregnant, said her. daughter was not the sort of girl to talk to strangers. She feared that the killer lived on the estate.

She said that her daughter Lindsey, aged five, was miss-ing her sister and crying a lot. And she said that for the sake of other children anyone who had any information should come forward. "All the time they are

protecting them the more likely this person is to go and do it to some other child," Mrs Hadaway added. She said she now suspected everyone and was even look-

ng suspiciously at people she had known for years. Meanwhile, police have praised the "magnificent" response from the public to the

appeal for information. Local people have so far raised more than £8,000 as a terday that somebody must be reward to be offered for screening the killer and said conviction of the killer. reward to be offered for the

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London, which had appeared

in the second quarter, seemed

highest at 7 per cent, com-

pared with rises of only 1-2 per

cent in most of the rest of the

Greater Loodon, as with all the surveys, shows the greatest

recorded a 16 per cent in-

crease, and the North only 3

King's Road, Chelsea, south-

manager, on December 29.

Matthews had told the jury that he had not attacked Mr

Hansen, although he admitted

prodding him in the chest and

The public house fight came

against Manchester United.

were sentenced by Bradford

Magistrates' Court yesterday

for their part in the riot at

Odsal Stadium, oo September

John Richard Cresswell,

aged 21, from Bawn Drive,

Old Farnley, Leeds, was jailed

for three months and Richard

Jordan, aged 18, a labourer

from Sunny Brow Lane, Brad-

ford, was sentenced to eight

flicking off his glasses.

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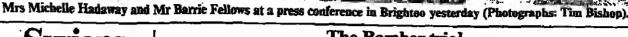
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Dr Peter Vanezis, a Home

vere cuts and bruises to his

face and head - injuries

consistent with an assault

Nevill Bamber's wife June,

who was shot seven times,

probably used her arms and

legs in an automatically defen-

sive way to ward off the shots

fired at her.

from a rifle butt.

## human bomb'

A Syrian intelligence officer ordered o Jordanian journalist to use a girl to plant a bomb on an El Al jet flying out of Heathrow Airport, an anti-terrorist squad officer told the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

"He told me to use the girl because it is more secure," Nezar Hindawi, aged 32, the journalist, of no fixed address, allegedly told the police.

Mr Hindawi, accused

using his pregnant girlfriend. Miss Ann Murphy, also aged

the anti-terrorist squad. said Mr Hindawi claimed he was warned by the Syrians that if he said anything about it to the authorities, "in less than 24 hours a quarter of my family would be dead He allegedly said he had more than 500 of his family in Syria. Sergeant Price said Mr

Hindawi allegedly said. Seargeant Price said that

plained why, after his arrest, he first told police he believed the package he gave Miss Murphy contained only drugs. "Haithan Said (the Syrian House price changes in the As the rate of increase quarter ranged from an increase of 5-7 per cent in the

Mr Hindawi allegedly re-

The detective challenged him on why he had asked Miss Murphy to take it on the plane in that case. He replied: "I must take the bag. I was 100 per cent sure that security would catch it and Said would know I sent it."

riotous assembly outside Chelsea's Stamford Bridge shot you but he will escape.

Mr Gray: "You told him, sign all the papers and you will be sentenced to 35 years in

## **Syrians 'ordered**

Mr Bamber, aged 61, who was shot eight times with a shotgun, was probably fighting for his life until the first of four head wounds killed him. Dr Vanezis said: "Io my opinion he was no longer struggling when the four shots to his head were fired but with all the other wounds he obviously was. These were fired while he had heen immobilized."

Hindawi told him that after

Mr Hindawi also told him the Syrians were dealing with the

He said Mr Hindawi exintelligence officer) told me to

Mr Hindawi was asked if he found it difficult to face the fact he was going to blow up a plane, the officer said.

country and a fall of I per cen! plied: "The key in the cal-culator which should he in the off position to go bang, I put it on on. I did not want it to go

Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, for the defence, suggested that the police threatened to send Mr Hindawi to Israel after his arrest and that the Israeli

Seargeant Price denied that. Mr Gray accosed the detec-tive of going to Mr Hindawi's cell in the night and telling him: "If we let you out Mossad will shoot you. We, the British, will look for the man who

The officer told the jury:
"No, absolutely not."
Mr Gray: "You told him the
British Government would ar-

Sergeant Price: "I did not." Mr Gray: "You told him he should co-operate and sign every paper in front of him and never dare suggest he had been

Sergeant Price: "Nothing like that was ever said."

The bearing continues.

Bamber put up a desperate struggle for life as their son allegedly murdered them, a jury was told at Chelmsford Crown Court yesterday. Office pathologist, said that during the course of Nevill Bamber's fight for survival he received two black eyes, se-

32, as a human timebomb in an attempt to blow up the Israeli plane, has alleged he was recruited by Syria. He has denied attempting to blow mp the jet on April 17 with 375 on

Det Sergeant William Price.

on the jet he told her to change "I wanted her to keep changing the ticket so she would get fed up and I would escape and finish this," Mr

Miss Murphy booked a flight

OCY 1 South-east, with London the they will kill my family."

But he was found not guilty of causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Neil Hansen, the intelligence service, Mossad, would shoot him. 1984, and was acquitted of

range for him to go to Israel in a short time." in the evening, after Chelsea had suffered a 2-1 home defeat Two tootball hooligans

threatened or put under

BITSOIL" Sergeant Price: "I did not say that."

#### Yacht rescued after 25 days adrift By Richard Ford

The fishermen, Mr John Roberts and Mr Denis Keane,

Two fishermen hope they have landed their most valuable catch with the discovery of an abandoned yacht floating off the west of Ireland.

Terence Matthews, who was

They rescued the 45ft aluminium-hulled Sentigen as it drifted towards rocks off County Galway.

The Datch-owned yacht was abandoned in a force nine gale off the Azores 25 days agowhile its owner, a retired doctor, and his wife were sailing from New York to The Netberlands.

are planning to negotiate a salvage fee running into thou-sands of pounds. Dr Hartog said that the yacht, which he has owned for

nine years, is worth £50,000 and he is prepared to offer the two men 45,000. But they claim it is worth much more and that the fee should be The yacht was spotted three Netherlands.

Hartog, aged 68, is due to miles out to sea and, according to Mr Roberts, it would have hit rocks within 30 minutes had they not taken it under

> Dr Hartog and his wife, Gerda, aged 68, abandoned the yacht 600 miles west of Ireland when their food ran out after enduring storms for eight days.

A cargo ship answered their distress call and took them to New York from where they flew home to The

#### The Bamber trial

## Parents 'fought for lives' The parents of Jeremy

Before she received two shots through the head, which were quickly fatal, she was also wounded in the neck, right arm, right knee and twice in the chest.
Jeremy Bamber, aged 25, a farmer's son from the village

of Goldhanger, Essex, close to his parents' farmhouse at Tolleshunt D'Arcy, denies murdering June and Nevill Bamber, his adoptive parents, Mrs Sheila Caffell his stepsister, and Nicholas and Daniel, her twin sons.

The twins were shot in the head as they slept,

Under cross-examination by Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, Dr Vanezis agreed that unlike the other two adult murder victims, there was nothing to suggest that Mrs Caffell had tried to fight off her attacker. Mrs Caffell, aged 27, the former London model known

as "Bambi", who was originally suspected by police of having carried out the murders before committing suicide, died from two nearcontact wounds through the that she could not have killed herself

Mr Malcolm Fletcher, a ballistics officer from the Home Office forensic science laboratory at Huntingdon, told the court that with the silencer fitted to the .22 rifle which was used to slaughter her family at their remote farmhouse last year the weapon would have been too

Mr Fletcher said that he experimented with three female volunteers close to Mrs Caffell's height of 5 ft 71/2 in to see if they could reach the trigger with the muzzle of the gun pointed to their necks: they failed.

The prosecution has alleged that Mr Jeremy Bamber removed the silencer after shooting her and hid it

The silencer was later found by relatives three days after the murders, after police had overlooked it. Inside the barrel her hlood had penetrated more than two inches. The trial continues today.

#### Marquis arrested 'in opium den'

The Marquis of Blandford was supplied with cocaine by the owner of a menswear shop, Knightsbridge Crown Court in London was told

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vesterday. Mr Angelos Savvides, aged 37, who took the drug himself, let the shop basement be used as "an opium den", it was alleged. It was there Lord Blandford, heir to the £60 million Blenheim Palace fortune, was arrested, the court was told. He was not carrying drugs at the time.

The role of Mr Savvides was outlined by Mr David Bate, sions, Cabell Street, Maryle- today.

A and S Menswear in Loodon's Edgware Road, belonged to Mr Savvides.

During cross-examination of a police officer, Mr Bate said Mr Savvides was a user of cocaine and obtained drugs from another person and was supplying Lord Blandford and using it himself. Lord Blandford has already admitted possessing cocaine and Mr Savvides, of Hyde Park Man-

OC. during the trial of Law- book, has pleaded guilty to rence Zephyran, alleged drugs allowing the Edgware Road premises to be used for the preparation, taking and supply of cocaine. Shortly after the police raid.

Mr Zephyr, described as a "major drugs dealer", arrived with cocaine worth £2,300 Mr Zephyr, aged 53, of Asmore Road, Maida-Vale, west London, denies four charges of possessing and supplying cocaine, three firearms charges and one of having an offensive weapon.

The hearing continues

## Portfolio —Gold— Family to decide on prize

A Civil Servant is the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mr Derek Ashton, aged 63, from Woking, Surrey, has played the Portfolio Gold game regularly since it started in The Times.

"I am quite pleased about; winning," Mr Ashton said yesterday.

He said he checked his number just before setting out on a "journey io the fog"

"I was one short. I did a recheck but I was still one short. Then I saw that I had put down one of my numbers wrong and I added one. I had to concentrate very hard while driving on the motorway,"

Mr Ashton added that he had not yet decided how he would spend his prize money. "I'll discuss it with the family tonight," he said.

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope 10: Portfolio Gald.

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#### Lead pollution falls after additive cut

The concentration of lead pollution in the air from car exhausts has fallen by about 50 per cent in a year, after the cuts in lead additives imposed by the Government (Pearce : Wright, Science Editor.) writes).

An almost instant improvement in air quality is shown in ; preliminary figures published yesterday by the Department of the Environment . · It reflects the reduction of lead additive from 0.38 grams

a litre to 0.14 grams. The total amount of lead additive discharged from motor vehicles in the first three months of last year was 1,680 tonnes. Over the same period

this year it was 640 tonnes. Details of the improvement in air quality are contained in a . report yet to be published by the Government's Warren Spring Laboratory, at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, which has been monitoring the atmosphere at the kerbside of 21 urban and roral sites since

The figures were disclosed yesterday hy Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for the Environment. He met motor industry, coosnmer and environment groups to examine ways of encouraging a speedier introduction of cars using lead-free petrol.





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## Computer expert jailed after selling banned equipment to Russians

engineer was yesterday sen- soviet military command and mingham Airport where he prison after he admitted illegally exportingto the Soviet impossible to put a figure on Union computer equipment the value of this equipment, or worth millions of pounds. Bristol Crown Court was

told that Alan Simmons, aged 41, was exporting advanced, prohibited computer equipa threat to national security.

Mr Simon Darwall-Smith,

names and documents to price". channel the technology behind Sim the Iron Curtain.

Wadhurst, near Tonbridge Wells, Sussex, admitted eight charges of illegally exporting without a licence, and he was jailed for nine months on each count, the sentences to run concurrently. He was also fined £20.000 on one charge. Mr Justice Stuart-Smith told him: "It is clear that these

items were capable of military use, even though they may well have been well-known to the Soviet authorities". Mr Darwall-Smith described how Nato member countries draw up lists of equipment which could be of military use to the eastern bloc. The items Simmons was exporting were on those lists.

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the profit that Simmons During committal proceedings earlier, magistrates were

told that Simmons bought the ment to Moscow, which posed British and Amercian-made computers for around £1 million, and then sold them to the for the prosecution, said that east "for something like two-Simmons was using fictional and-a-half of three times the Simmons, trading as

Simmons Computer Services, Simmons, of Dens Farm, or Pratts Ltd, purchased the equipment to Britain and West Germany then arranged for it to be exported through a London company, G P Office Supplies, of Connaught Street. But Customs and Excise investigators found that the

Connaught Street address was nothing more than a mail drop and a "Mr Browning", said to be Simmons' partner, did not When Simmons was ar-rested, at Birmingham Airport

in November 1984, investigators found that he was also using another false name, Mr was shadowed as he collected

met an uoidentified woman at But he added it was is the arrivals terminal.

excise officers then saw Simmons unload the computer equipment into an exarranged for it to be shipped to Wiesbaden in West Germany That, Mr Darwall-Smith said, was a false destination.

Investigators, found that Simmons used a Leichensteinbased company, Interlignum, to receive his instructions and payments from the Soviets, which were then banked, they suspected, in Switzerland. Mr Paul Chadd, QC, for the defence, described Simmons as "a buccaneer" whose aim was to make profit out of the Russians with "nefarious"

He said that Simmons, a father of two, was one of the world's leading digital computer engineers, who had held major consultative posts with international companies. He poured scorn oo the

prohibitions on exporting cer-

tain equipment to the east, and added: "To pretend that these prosecutioos eao achieve anything is doubtful". Mr Chadd said: "There is nothing in these charges of sporting were on those lists. a consignment of computer value whatsoever to the Some of the equipment, he equipment in Bristol and then sian military machine."



Dr Runcie (left) with Cardinal Hume Jesterday (Photograph: Paul Lovelace).

## Call for ecumenical day of peace

The Archbishops of Canterbury and Westminster, Dr Robert Runcie and Cardinal Basil Hume, jointly appealed yesterday for national prayers for peace oo October 27, the day leaders of all the main world religions are to join Pope Joho Paul II for a "day of prayer at Assisi. Italy (Clifford Longley writes). The archbishop and the cardinal will both be in Assisi.

Dr Runcie leading the delegation from the Anglican Communion, and Cardinal Hume as President of the Council of European Bishops At a joint press conference

at Lambeth Palace, Dr Runcie said the outcome of the talks between Mr Gorbachov and President Reagan were "deeply disappointing", although he felt insufficient

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information had emerged so far to make a judgement.
The two English church leaders will join leaders of the Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, Sikh and Shintoist faiths for a series of cere-

monies and prayer meetings.

Cardinal Hume called for prayers that there should be no repetition of the two world wars and that ouelear weapons will never again be used.

#### Glamour of science for new generation education By Tim Jones

Professor Paul D Cook. MBE, is convinced that industry must be made more glamorous, although the fuddy-duddies of Cambridge and Oxford may be horrified"

For his lameh, tonight, of "Scitech '87 Jobpledge," a scheme which he hopes will provide jobs for 10,000 of next year's school leavers, he has bullied, pressed and persuaded showbusiness stars to be present at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington,

to British Aerospace and professor of laser technology at Brunel University, believes Britain is finished unless engineering and technology can achieve the high-flying status it achieved during the 1960s. Which is why he and the trustees of the British Science and Technology Trust will tonight be fetting guests from

They include Sue Pollard, the actress who plays the accident-prone chalet maid in Hi-Di-Hi, the relevision series set in a holiday camp of the 1950s, a period when new technology meant a fresh rib-

bon for the typewriter.

He hopes that employers from all aspects of British industry will promise to give at least one young person a foli-time job as a result.

Huge posters featuring "Bisto-style" children will appear in large cities asking stential employers to give the ing a chance.

Professor Cook said yes-terday: "Children today see Dullas and Dynasty and none of that glamourizes science or technology. In the real world show-biz stars influence peo-ple, which is why I am pleased many of them have accepted the invitation to some alease to the invitation to come along to the launch." "At first, I and my fellow trustees of the British Science and Technology Trust, were going to confine the effort just to science and engineering. But after consideration we thought that anfair and now we want any employer in any field to ring us up and pledge a real job for a young person."

He added: "We must get mums and dads aware of the opportunities in engineering and science and I hope that the involvement of stars from showbasiness will make them tware of the opportunities."

## Baker may snub Tory council on

poctoria poident papies:

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

One of Britain's mest Thatcherite local authorities is bracing itself for a double rebuff from Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, over its schemes for teacher ap praisal and measuring th performance of schools. Conservative-controlled Croydon is among acarly 20

authorities competing to pio ncer appraisal in the wake of the outline agreement on reachers' pay and conditions reached at Coventry in July, It believes that pupil performance should be one of the main criteria for assessing

teachers' work. It argues that raising educational standards must be the main goal of appraisal, while the other authorities emphasize teachers' career development and better overall management of staff.

Mr Baker is expected t announce the six winners to conduct pilot schemes at the end of this month. The results will be used to draw up a national framework covering teacher assessment.

Croydon is also pressing for funds from the research bu get of the Department of Education and Science to help it with a project examining the links between educational expenditure and output.

But it is likely to be dis appointed on both counts. It is understood that Mr Baker believes that the Croydon scheme is too tough and that including it among the pace-setters would inflame teachers unions.

Yesterday, Mr Donald Naismith, director of educa-

tion for Croydon, said he was aware of suggestions that his authority would not be among Over the past two years,

Croydon has angered teachers' unions by introducing a series of measures aimed at making schools more accountable to parents and ensuring value for money. They include: Standardized testing of children in English and

mathematics at the ages of seven and 11 and releasing the results to parents. Publication of a parental guide to the curriculum. • Collaboration with a Citybased company of management accountants on objectives for comparing

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#### Glasgow's 'bus war' resulting from vigorous competition

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The "bus war" in Glasgow has ed to 350 buses an hour being driven along Renfield Street, the Lord Brahazen of Tara, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said that if the vigorous competition between buses io Glasgow were to produce severe congestion, the traffic commissioner could "determine appropriate traffic regulation conditions" in response to a request from the traffic authority — in this case Strathelyde Regional Council.

The traffic commissioner's office in Scotland told The Times that no request for conditions to be imposed had yet been received, but meetings were being beld to try to achieve the source of the sour some agreement between the traffic authority and the various operators engaged in Glasgow. If no agreement emerged from

If no agreement emerged from these meetings, a request for conditions to be imposed, such as the use of certain routes, could be made to the commissioner. The commissioner could act at once, but if a bus operator objected, an inquiry would have to be held. Lord Brabazon of Tara said in the House of Lords that the Transport Act 1985 had been intended to encoorage competition and thus to benefit bus passengers. There was vigorous competition in Glasgow.

The question was raised by Lord Tordeff (L) who said that there was a little more than vigorous competition and he feared the situation could occur

complete deregulation. Lord Brabazon of Tara said that the traffic commissioners' power to make conditions would apply in other areas, if

in other cities when there was

Lord Campbell of Croy (C): In Glasgow there are buses in search of waiting passengers, an exact reversal of the situation which obtained until recently. That is a welcome change for the

Lord Brabazon of Tara: He is right. We were told during the passage of the Transport Bill that the buses would disappear. Now it seems that the opposite has happened. Lord Underhill (Lab) said that

at certain peak periods, 350 buses ao hour were using Renfield Street and that meant congestion. If that were to continue, would steps be taken to collate information for the bus passenger? bus passengers? Lord Brabazon of Tara repeats the traffic commissioner.

the traine commissioner.

Lord Somers said that one way
io which the buses would
compete would be to try to arrive at destinations more quickly than their competitors and that could be a scrious threat to road safety. Lord Tordoff said that public money was being used to try to swamp private operators trying to operate within the terms of the Act. Public money was still going into transport in Scotland in quite a big way.

Lord Brabazon of Tara: The Government is keeping in touch with the competitive situation

with the competitive situation and if any evidence emerges, the Government will take the appropriate action, as doubtless will the Office of Fair Trading.

#### Minister confident for future of ferries

Competition between crossChannel ferry companies on most routes means that, io spite of the present Sealink dispute, the future of the ferry services is not in doubt. Lord Brahazon of Tara, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said during question time in the House of Lords.

He said that the ferries would retain a significant role after

He said that the ferries would retain a significant role after construction of the Channel

Lord Underhill (Lab) said that the unions concerned in the dispute after 500 men had been sacked without the slightest notice or consultation believed notice or consultation believed it to be a disgraceful situation they should not be facing today. The dispute had spread to other ports and could spread further. The Government had a duty and a responsibility to do something about it.

Lord Brabazon of Tara: I agree that the Sealink situation is

damaging decision at Weymouth had been reported to

the Secretary of State for Transport, who had reserve powers under the Transport Act 1981. Lord Brahazon of Tara: The Secretary of State's power to take action is not great at

present. He holds a golden share but it would only come into play if Seaco tried to sell Scalink.

Parliament today Lords (2.30): Financial Services Bill, report stage.



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## Doctors nearer to identifying babies at risk of heart defect

newborn babies has been foond which could lead to early identification of infants who might, be at risk.

The discovery has opened the way for work into preven-

The research doctors, from Leeds University, discovered that heart defects occurred in babies whose mothers carried a certain type of molecule in their blood serum.

The substance crossed the placenta from the mother to the developing foetus, where it reacted harmfully with heart tissue

The discovery links into other research showing that children can be born with temporary mild symptoms of illnesses from which their mothers suffered a long time before they became pregnant.
The temporary conditions

are believed to be triggered by antibody molecules, produced by the body's immune system during the illness to protect against a repetition of the infection. When the antibody crosses the placental barrier, the equivalent of a mild reaction to a vaccine is created.

On most occasions the remarkable properties of the placenta protects the developing foetus. by stopping poten-

Twenty-five British former

prisoners-of-war who claim

they were used as "guinea

pigs" in germ warfare experi-

ments, conducted by Japanese

doctors, have stepped up their

campaign for contnensation

from the Japanese

The men, who spent up to

camp in Manchuria

four years in the Mukdeu

during the Second World War,

have again appealed to Mrs

Margaret Thatcher to take up

Their spokesman, Mr Ar-

thur Christie, aged 65, of Bryncir, north Wales, said

yesterday that American

survivors from Mukden and

other camps in Japan and

Government.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor A cause of heart defects in tially harmful molecules passing from mother to the

developing child. But the experience of thalidomide showed the irreparable damage that occurred when an unwanted molecule breached the filtering mechanism.

lo sharing the mother's blood circulation, the growing infant is also protected indirectly by the parent's general immunity to illnesses. Hence, the potentially devastating effects to the foetus of the German measles virus are blocked in the mother's body by the protective antibodies of a previous episode of the

But observations by doctors working in Leeds with Professor James Scott, revealed a class of antibody which can cross the placenta and attack heart tissue. The details of the study, supported by the British Heart Foundation, are contained in a paper in the New England Journal of

The harmful molecules, which belong to a family of proteins known as immuno dobulins, can be measured in the blood serum before pregnancy. Professor Scott's team is searching for a way of

Ex-PoWs step up campaign

giving evidence to a Congressional bearing before the

House Veterans Affairs sub-

The American PoWs are

disability pension for all PoWs in the United States,

irrespective of the camps in which they were interned.

Although a decision on the hearing will not be known for some months, Mr Christie said that Mrs Thatcher coeld

no longer ignore the "terrible injustice facing the last few

"We want a full public

inquiry in Britain, similar to the Washington hearing. It is

British survivors.

ittee on compensation,

rigning for a 60 per cent

Films and pop fare best on cable TV By Jonathan Miller

Pop music and films are doing better on cable television than sport and art. according to new research.

But Independent Television and BBC1 still do better than any of the new programme services created to service cable television.

A survey of 670 cable households in Britain, conducted by AGB Cable and Viewdata, the research company, shows that 90 per cent of cabled homes watch ITV every week and 87 per cent watch BBC1.

The most popular cable service is the film channel, Premiere, which attracts 76 per cent of the audience every week. Mr Rupert Murdoch's Sky Channel, which pro-grammes light entertainment with a heavy dose of pop videos, reaches 49 per cent of the audience.

The survey shows that cable viewers prefer Channel 4 and BBC2 to most of the new services created for cable. Channel 4 reaches 48 per cent of the audience while BBC2 is viewed by 45 per cent. Screen Sport and the Arts Channel reach 28 per cent and 4 per

 Sky Channel now reaches seven million homes in Europe, an increase of a million in five months.

The fastest growth is in West Germany where connected homes have reached a

the very least the British

Government can do after sweeping the matter under the

carpet for the past decades,' Mr Christie said.

Copies of a diary kept by the British PoWs of life behind

the barbed wire at Makden

were given in evidence at the

American hearing.

"We are not after revenge but truth and justice. We don't want compensation from the British Government. The

Japanese Government should

be made to pay compensation to the British survivors." Mr Christie said that only

25 out of the 87 men who

returned to Britain from Mak-



After the raid, the squatters with a memento from their "home", a portrait of Colore Gadaffi, the Libyan leader (Picture: Peter Trievnor)

#### Gang try to evict squatters

A gang of 10 men armed with a sledge-hammer and a knife broke down the door of a Libyan-owned huilding in central London yesterday in an attempt to evict a group of

Some of the 12 squatters were kicked, punched and threatened. Women in the group had bedclothes ripped

The men, who had a Doberman Pinscher dog with them,

were led by an Arab. They arrived at the building in Queens Gate Terrace, Kensington, at 8am. Miss Susan Riddoch, aged

23, said the men came into the room screaming and yelling. "They ripped the sneets off the bed and told us to get up. get out and go home to mummy. They insulted us and

called as cows," she said.

Miss Kristy Kistler, aged 17, said: "It was horrible. They watched two other naked girls | The logic is impeccable. The getting dressed in spite of being asked to leave."

Mr Robin Marshall, aged 28, the spokesman for the ning authority. If you are the squatters, said:"Three heavily i local planning authority, then built men stormed into my you must ask yourself. bedroom on the second floor and dragged me out of bed. I ran outside and phoned the

#### Planning controls: 2

## Permission puzzle adds to confusion

The planning system was devised to ensure fairness for all. But as Hugh Clayton reports, in the second of three articles, there are fears that it is not quite as just as it is meant to be.

Three features of the planning system cause widespread resentment and suspicion. One is the exclusion of farm buildings. if you want to erect a

carefully designed office block in the countryside, you must seek local council permission If, instead, you are a farmer and want to put up a corrugated barn with a tractor shed attached, you do not have to ask anybody, no matter how enraged the neighbours may

Further resentment is caused by "deemed planning permission", which enables councils to award themselves leave to put up new buildings. law says that if you want to huild something substantial, you must ask the local plan-

When the Commons Select Committee on the Environment took evidence on the police."

Police officers halted the year, it heard many comeviction and told the gang that plaints about "deemed perthey would need a court mission". Mr Graham Eyre, eviction order. QC, an inspector at the in-

quiry in the early 1980s into the proposal to huild Londoo's third airport at Stansted aerodrome, Essex. described that as "a curious machinery" of which advantage could be taken.

"It is not that it is, it is that people think it is. Unless you change the system radically. you will not get rid of the psychological barrier that the layman feels," he said. The trend towards decision

by appeal is the third cause of discontent with the planning system. If you apply to you local council for permission to build something, and are refused, you can appeal to ministers. Most such appeals are decided by inspectors appointed by ministers, rather than by midisters themselves. More and more such ap-

peals are being upheld, which means that developers can leapfrog local decision-making. The percentage of upheld appeals has risen from 25 to 41 per cent in 10 years. If local questions are to be decided increasingly by central gov-ernment, why then have local scrutiny at all?

Tomorrow: Remedies

#### MPs' last chance for change on tunnel Bill

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

MPs considering the Channel Tunnel Bill today begin their final 11-day session of hearings before making amendments that could crucially affect the financial viability of the tunnel project itself, of the south coast ports and of the rival ferry companies.

Io theory, the select committee was convened to examioe only the Bill's effect on private interests but in practice it seems likely to go far beyond that limited remit.

The tunnel's opponents, notably Sealink ferries, have repeatedly emphasized the dangers of allowing passengers to travel through the rail tunnel while in their vehicles.

The select committee is also aware of attempts to use the hearings as a public platform from which to undermine the confidence of the tunnel's allegedly nervous financial backers.

However, at least one MP has threatened to produce a minority report if the committee does not address the question of safety, and other committee members broadly support him.

It is not impossible that the committee could call for the separation of passengers from their cars, thereby adding millions to the project's cost and seriously eroding the tunnel's time advantage over the ferries.

While the Transport and General Workers' Union will attempt to raise the question of safety again this week, the British Ports Association is likely to emphasize the im-portance of fair competition, giving a warning that up to 100,000 jobs could otherwise be lost over a period of time in ports throughout the country.

Again the tunnel's opponents will argue that it is unfair that the ferries have to separate passengers from vehicles while the tunnel does

The committee may call for the ferry companies to be released from an Office of Fair Trading ban on them cooperating with each other, enabling them to stagger their sailings rather than running simultaneous and competing

#### Head is jailed for sex assaults:

A primary school head master who took part in sexual games with young boys was jailed for four years yesterday. Ernest Lane, aged 58, in-decently assaulted boys aged eight and nine in a classroom and on a holiday trip to the Isle of Wight last year.

Exeter Crown Court was told that Lane resigned from. the Bickleigh Church of England school near Tiverton-Devon, after the offences came to light. He asked for nine other offences to be taken

into consideration. Lane, a married man. of Limetree Mead, Tiverton, admitted five charges of gross indecency and indecent as-

#### £175,000 for deaf teenager

. Christopher Hunter, aged 18, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, who went deaf in in-fancy after being treated with an antibiotic drug spray, was-awarded £175,000 damages in

the High Court yesterday. In 1970, he was treated with the drug Neomycin, for third degree hurns from scalding at hospitals in Bath and Bristol, The damages and costs are to be paid by the Wessex and South Western Health Authorities.

#### River sealed to save fish

Scientists sealed off the River Lark flowing into the River Ouse in Cambridgeshire yesterday to stop the spread of organic pollution which has killed thousands of fish. The operation was launched after a sewage station leak at

#### Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. Property case

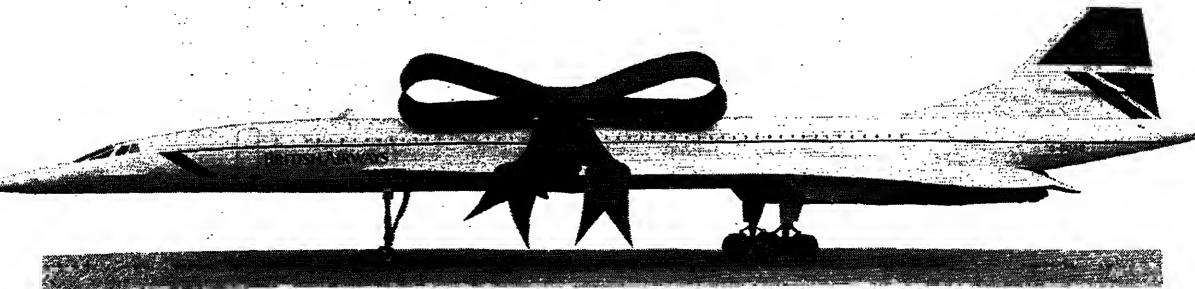
Mrs Soraya Khashoggi failed to appear at Winchester County Court yesterday be-cause of medical reasons to apply for the return of property, alleged to have been stolen from her homes in Britain and seized by police in 1983 at a flat io north London. The case was adjourned.

#### Royal lights

The Duchess of York is to switch on Christmas lights in Regent Street, London, on November 13. marking a return to tradition.

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## After the Reykjavic impasse: East and West fire first shots in the propaganda battle

## Superpower relations in limbo as each side blames the other

Relations between the su- Sunday afternoon negotiating why the Kremlin can so often

per-powers have been left in a curious state of limbo as a result of the breakdown of the Reykjavik summit, responsibility for which the Soviet Union is determined to pin squarely on the shoulders of hawks within the Reagan Administration.

Senior Soviet sources made clear before Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, left here yesterday for Moscow, that no realistic possibility of holding the scheduled Washington summit now existed unless there were clear indica-tions that the Reagan Administration was willing to compromise the staod on Star Wars which it took io Iceland.

"This is a moment of truth," said Mr Georgi Arbatov, head of Moscow's influential USA and Canada Institute and one of Mr Gorbachov's closest advisers. "I think it is very important what happened at Reykjavik because from now on, a lot of fig leaves have been shed and a lot of things are absolutely

The bespectacled and quickwitted official was one of a number of Soviet advisers whom the Americans believe were iostructed to issue cleverty-slanted leaks about the weekend talks at a crucial time io the negotiations in order to increase pressure oo President

Both Mr Arbatov and Mr Yevegny Velikhov, a leading member of the Soviet arms control team, chose to break the news blackout agreed by both governments to present the world with the tantalizing notion that major cuts in nuclear arsenals were just around the corner.

Senior Western observers are convinced that the leaks were part of a Soviet strategy to bring Mr Reagan to the hastily-arranged "pre-summit summit" in Iceland and theo to depict him as the maio obstacle to peace if - as happened - it failed to reach a

single concrete agreement. US officials point out that the leaks, one to Tass and the other to the BBC, were timed

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sessioo. That was the time, in the words of Mr Gorbachov, that "the real fight began over two approaches to ending the world's arms race and banning

nuclear weapons". Soviet tactics were again clearly displayed by Mr Arbatov in a sharply-worded interview after the summit collapse. He was asked what Mr Gorbachov had meant when he said that the Kremlin would wait while the Americans reflected on the consequences of what had occurred in Reykjavík on October 11 and 12

"It is simply that nobody can accept on such a question (as the potential elimination of nuclear weapons) America's 'no' as an answer," Mr Arbatov replied. "It is impossible, we just cannot allow it.

• 'A lot of fig leaves have been shed and a lot of things are absolutely naked'

It is the life of everybody at stake, so it has to be done. So we can wait, but not wait

He claimed that he personally had been "over-confident" that the Americans would accept the Soviet arms control package.

This still remains oo the table but, after Reykjavik, appears umbilically linked to a US climbdown on Star Wars. The package was devised at a number of top-level Moscow meetings in recent weeks during which Mr Gorbachov is understood to have come under strong pressure from the Soviet military establishment (the most hawkish element in the country) oot to agree to any concessioos without securing ban on weapons in space.

The influence of the military planners was demoostrated by the important role played on Saturday's marathon 101/2-hour overnight negotiatiog session by Mar-shal Sergei Akhromeyev, the Soviet Chief-of-Staff. "The close iovolvement of the milito pressure the American team tary in the political side of just before the crucial extra arms control is one reason

seize the propaganda advantage," one Western source

Despite gennine disappointment on the Soviet side at Sunday's failure to secure what both sides agreed would have been unprecedented cuts in nuclear arsenals (as opposed to the limitation only agreements reached until now), there was also satisfaction among Mr Gorbachov's advisers that once agaio they had emerged with an advantage over the Americans, who will have a harder job selliog President Reagan's decision to the world.

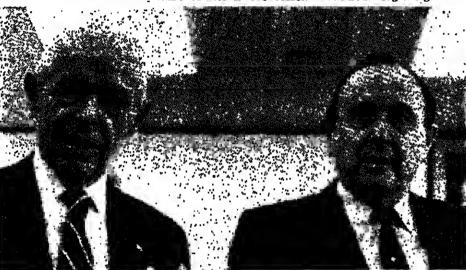
Soviet sources here noted that, as in Geneva last November, Mr Gorbachov had also been able to score a considerable tactical advantage by staging an immediate, summit news conference, while President Reagan chose to leave immediate explanations of the summit's dramatic collapse to his Secretary: of State.

At the press conference held in a cinema from which posters of the Rambo-style American film Top Gun had been hastily removed by the Icelandic authorities - Mr Gorbachov turned in a vintage performance

One of the few hopeful signs to emerge from account of a negotiating failure was Mr Gorbachov's lack of personal antipathy towards Mr Reagan. My impression is that we can deal with President Reagan," Mr Gorbachov said. "We can continue dialogue with him, we can work together."
As a result of the indefinite

postponemeot of the Washington summit, and by definition the 1987 one which should have taken place in Moscow, the only theatre left for dialogue appeared to be the long-running ouclear arms reduction talks in Geneva.

They (the talks) have got to get out of the swamp," said Mr Arbatov, without explaining how the negotiators could progress in face of the obstacle of a linkage to Star Wars oo all proposals made at Reykjavík. "They have to make a new impetus now and they have to



Mr Paul Nitze, left, President Reagan's special arms talks adviser, with the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, at Nato HQ in Brussels yesterday.

## Ministry surprised at Soviet allies await their cue Russian insistence

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

Senior Ministry of Defence Germany have agreements to officials yesterday admitted their disappointment at the failure of the Reykjavik summit, but said they were surpbeen so firm in their insistence on linking the US Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) with arms control agreements.

between Whitehall and Washington, the Government had been fully aware of how far President Reagan was prepared to go ia his efforts to secure a major initiative including the suggestion of the complete removal of cruise and Pershing missiles from Europe.

However despite the genu-ine disappointment at the failure to conclude an agreement, the Government remained very supportive of the American position over the re-fusal to abandon Star Wars re-

There was an awareness that the Soviet leadership would be out to extract the maximum propaganda value out of their insistence that it was only President Reagan's seeming intransigience on Star Wars that stood in the way of a major arms reduction agree-

Although the UK and West mitment to European defence.

## Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, arrived io Warsaw yesterday for

fore the weekend meeting between Mr Mikhail Gorba-

chov and President Reagan,

fits into a network of top-level

consultations between Mos-

cow and its allies that will

culminate in a Warsaw Pact

ers are planning to step West-

Germany: General Wojciech

Jaruzelski, the Polish leader,

wants to travel to Italy and have an audience with Pope.

Bucharest this week.

from the West.

join research on the project. several other Nato countries have considerable doubts about the wisdom and practic-alities of SDI and they could well surface when the Nato nuclear planning group meets at the Glencagles Hotel in

Perthshire next week.

said yesterday: "The position now could well raise questions from some European allies on whether it was really worth chucking a lot of progress away for the sake of SDI."

But one former Chief of the Defence Staff warned: "Although all the blame is being put on Reagan it must not be forgotten that the Soviets have an anti-ballistic missile sys-tem in place and are modernizing, while the West has no ABM system. It seems quite reasonable to me for Reagan to say to the Soviets, if you want me to give up Star Wars, you

remove your ABM system'." and as a symbol of US com-

#### Pravda's no comment

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda yesterday briefly reported without comment the close of the Reykjavik summit.

Other Soviet newspapers, normally not printed on Mondays, appeared but carried only the same photograph of Mr Gorbachov and President Reagan and the same brief Tass dispatch saying the meeting had ended. Soviet television broadcast Mr Gorbachov's oews conference live. After the summit in Geneva in November 1985, the Soviet

media waited for several days

before commenting.

Another former occupant of the position said such an agreement would have made a ense of the reason for having Craise and Pershing 2 in the first place; that of providing a flexible nuclear response

world peace.

The two-day session in the severe. Icelandic capital ended withthe agenda.

## From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

ians are also planning ex-peditions to the West, albeit at a less elevated level. talks with the Polish leader-The good news for the Pact is that these trips are probably still oo. There is to be no allship that will include a briefing on the Reykjavik summit. The visit, planned well be-

At Reykjavík, as so often

before, arms control negotia-tions seemed to promise a

great deal and ended up delivering nothing. Two ques-tions immediately arise: why did the mini-summit end with-

nut formal agreement? And

what hope is there now for

The immediate cause of this

deeply disappointing break-down is the US Star Wars

plan - the Strategic Defence Initiative: according to one's

viewpoint, one can either

blame Mr Gorbachov's appar-

ently last-minute insistence

that without new restrictions

on Star Wars there would be

no deal, or one can blame Mr

Reagan's apparently inflexible

determination to go ahead with this debatable project.

are not necessarily fun-

damental ones. East-West

arms control talks have run

into trouble too often in the

past for one single contem-

porary explanation to suffice.

because of the high level of

distrust; because of nervous-

ness about monitoring and

ensuring compliance with any

agreements; because of ex-

exactly what is permitted or

prohibited under agreements;

of military leaders; and be-

cause of fears that one aspect

or another of an agreement

will be advantageous to an adversary or harmful to an

In the immediate aftermath

of Reykjavik, each side has blamed the other for the

breakdown of the talks -

Poland briefing

ecause of concern on the part

They have run into trouble

However, impediate causes

succeeding?

negotiatioas

embracing East-West depres-sion, diplomats in Eastern Europe say.
"What will probably change is the content of East-West political talks," one analyst explained. "There will oow he an all-out crusade against Star

foreign ministers sessioo in Wars." The tone of East European press coverage of the summit yesterday showed how the Above all, Moscow's allies need reassurance. The common view is that when the Pact will use the Reykjavik superpowers sneeze, the Warfailure: American obstinacy over the Strategic Defence Initiative is holding np a saw Pact catches cold and sometimes has to endure a breakthrough on intermediate-range missiles in Europe long period of quarantine Many East European leadand strategic weapons control.

The headline in the Polish wards spon: Herr - Erich Communist daily Trybuna Honecker, the East German Ludu was typical: "Reagan leader, wants to embark on his does not exploit the historic long-postponed visit to West chance to himit nuclear arms." The mission of East European visitors - especially to countries like West Germany who are associated with SDI The Bulgarians and Hungar- is to drum up support for

World reaction

#### Nakasone cites 'severe' climate New York (AP) - Initial Japanese Prime Minister, said

world reaction to the Reyk- last night: "I highly value the javik summit stalemate in- efforts by the two leaders in cluded a significant measure the summit. It is very regretof disappointment, but in-table that they failed to reach a cluded calls that the lack of final agreement. Judging from progress not be allowed to the outcome, we can tell that spur the arms race or threaten the undercurrent in the international situation is very

Mr Léo Tindemans, the out any accord on nuclear
weapons or testings, items the
superpowers had said were on
but I am not without hope. If it is true that the Strategic Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Defeose Initiative blocked an

accord io the end, there is still hope. I really believe the Americans and Soviets will reach a compromise on Star Wars.'

as "in the end. salutory. Mr Gorbachov's insistence on obtaining from Mr Reagan the abandonment of his space defence project has dissipated the ambiguities on which the Soviet leader played so cleverly to seduce the American and European public."

Adam Roberts on the future of arms control A window of opportunity beginning to close though so far in fairly re-strained terms. Thus arms treaty-making and the equally

treaty-making and the equally hazardous phase of congres-sional ratification. Time is

including those who supported

American rearmament in the

6 It was all or

nothing. It is not

surprising they shied

away from a deal

hope that it could lead to

genuinely equal measures of

disarmament, and those Euro-

pean Nato governments which

have adhered firmly to the

multilateralist fate through

there have been no new agree-

Any arms control progress

in the next few years will

probably involve selecting

capable of solution by formal

President Reagan embracing his wife Nancy, after arriving at Andrews Air Base, while Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and his wife Raisa, leave for Moscow.

Leaders go their separate ways

ow running out on that hope. As this window of opportu-In fact weaknesses in the arms control approach itself — weaknesses which affect both nity begins to close, can anything be salvaged from the shambles? sides - have to explain the failure. Many will still hope so,

Despite the expectations inevitably raised by a summit, the most that could have been hoped for from Reykjavik was a very preliminary broad-brush agreement outlining the main features of a possible foture treaty.

control, as so often, served as an instrument of political

Turning such agreements into treaties is a slow and tricky business at the best of times - witness the five years it took to turn the November 1974 Vladivostok accord on inter-continental missiles into the ill-fated and maratified Salt 2 treaty of 1979.

Reykjavik had seemed to open op a "window of opportunity" for arms control precisely because President Reagan, with two years left of his presidency, had just

the Prime Minister, yesterday

two schools which had been

borrowed as press centres by

2,000 news people from

demanding new concessions

on Star Wars from the Ameri-

cans. That restricts the nego-

tiating space somewhat for a

man like Herr Honecker, who wants to make his trip to West

Germany - perhaps his last as party leader - an occasion of

historic importance for the

The mais coocern for Po-

land is how the indeterminate

outcome of Reykjavik will

affect US sanctions against Warsaw. It has been clear for some time that Washington

was about to lift some or all

the remaining sanctions,

which include a freeze on new

credits and suspension of Most Favoured Nation trad-

But this move was predi-

cated to some extent on a

successful summit that would

usher io a new coociliatory

phase in East-West relations.

Diplomats say that the US will

probably lift sanctions any-

way, but the announcement

may be delayed and the

decision more cautiously im-

plemented than might other-

wise have been the case.

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ing status.

summit.

Iceland glum after summit failure

Reykjavik (AFP) - Icelanders, beginning with Mr Steingrimur Hermannsson, weekend meetings.

A journalist with Icelandic radio, Ingimar Ingimarsson, said that among people he talked to there was a fear that expressed bitter disappointment at the failure of the Reykjavik might become a associated with failure in the "I have to admit it was

disappointing," Mr Hermann-sson said at the reopening of public mind. had to stay at home on Sunday afternoon because the main road, which also leads to the

around the world to cover the airport, was sealed off in

Two schoolgirls said they

anticipation of President Reagan's departure from before 3pm until just before he left, some five hours late, at 8.45pm.

The managing editor of the left-wing oewspaper Thjodvil-jinn said hitterly on Sunday night that he felt the American delegation had behaved badly towards Icelaod.

issues more or less on their accord on one single matter own: Anterctica in 1961. intermediate ouclear forces nuclear tests in 1963, hinlogiwere dashed. Io the end it was all or nothing. It is not surprising that they shied cal weapons in 1972, and most recently, at Stockholm, the observation of military away from a deal. Something could be salvaged from Reykjavik. On Sunday evening Mr George

By contrast, the negotiators at Geneva in the past few years have taken on three important Shultz said the two leaders "had laid the foundation for sets of issues - intermediate nuclear forces, intersome important potential continental nuclear forces, and agreements on cutting stratespace weapons - and they have in the event been mable These will doubtless be taken to disentangle them from one to the Geneva drawing board. However, they have no chance of being implemented

control is one of fixing on

Furthermore, their work has focused largely on oumericallimit type agreements, which have an uninspiring historical record and have the unfortunate side effect of making numbers seem especially

seven lean years in which significant. Both the US and the Soviet Union have been guilty in the ments, and much public past few years of putting forward schemes for the massive reduction of nuclear weaponry which were grandiose but particular issues which are lacking in detail. At Reykjavik

clude onclear testing, discussed at Reykjavik; measures to prevent surprise attack; chemical weapons; and the maintenance of Salt 2 and the

Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Above all, this faiture of arms cootrol diplomacy places an obligation on states out to place all their eggs in the fragile basket of

unless a more serious attempt

is made to abstract out of the

complex web of strategic rela-

tions those subjects which are

In a grossly over-armed world there is no shortage of candidates. Possible cases in-

suitable cases for treatment.

control accords. They need not only to conduct their relations in a cautious manner, but also to

construct their military policies to be manifestly defensive, without benefit of the increasingly incredible alibi that they are arming in order to disarm.

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The author is Professor of International Relations at Oxford University.

#### Bonn plans security clampdown

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German Government announced emergency plans yesterday to step up security io Bonn after the shooting of a senior Foreign Mioistry of-ficial by Red Army Faction urban guerrillas.

Herr Friedheim Ost, a Government spokesman, said seoior civil servants and security advisers had met to discuss the implications of Friday's killing.

Soweto survey Johannesburg (Reuter) -More than half of the adults in

South Africa's biggest black township, Soweto, are out of work, according to a survey. Aden elections

Aden (Reuter) - South Yemen's parliamentary elections, the second since independence from Britain in 1967, will be held on October 28, officials said.

Donkey fuel

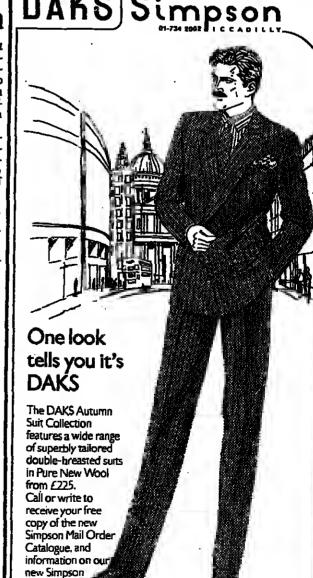
Dar es Salaam (Reuler) -President Mwinyi told Tanzanian farmers they should use donkeys and ox-carts to transport their crops because the country could not afford the foreign exchange for trucks and petrol.

Landmark lost

Bern (AP) - Vandals have destroyed the Fountain of The French newspaper, Le Justice, more than four centu-Figuro. saw the summit result ries-old and a landmark of mediaeval Bern.

Portrait stolen Brussels (Reuter) - Thieves have stolen a painting by the late Italian artist Amedeo Modigliani worth an estimated £699,000 from a pri-

l vate Brussels residence.



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## 40 arrested as Mafia fights for control of bridge pay-offs

fia, have been arrested after an investigating judge in Reggio Calabria issued 75 warrants at

The writs follow a year of investigations, loterception of telephone calls and evaluation of testimony supplied by Mafia members in prison, and refer largely to Maria groups at work in Reggio Calabria, Villa San Giovanni, one of the terminals for ferries to Sicily,

and Fiumara di Muro. The court described the results as being "of enormous significance" at a time when mized crime in the Reggio Calabria area has escalated, with estimates of a killing committed every 72 hours. The Mafia murder toll reached 81 in the province of Reggio Calabria, which has a population of less than 300,000.

The seriousness of the situation in Calabria has been over-shadowed by Mafia activities around the mass trial in Palermo of accused mafiosi. One theory explaining the renewed outburst of Mafia violence in Calabria is that

Forty people, allegedly be-longing to the Calabrian Ma-iminate each other in the fight to control the territory, which Sicily takes shape.

Mafia activity on the other side of the water in Messina, where organized crime wants to lay its hands on the large construction of the bridge.

working relationship.
They already collaborate in

the drug trade, but to improve the prospect over a wider field division of future spoils.

when one group becomes strong enough to establish a position of dominance. A particular speciality of the Calabrian Mafia is highly fucrative kidnappings aided

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is shortly expected to be rich in payoffs as a plan to build a bridge across the strait to This also explains renewed

sums due to be spent on the There is a parallel aim of bringing the Sicilian and Calabrian Mafias into a closer

of joint profits what is seen to be required is a "pax mafia", which would permit a rational This can only be achieved

by the mountainous terrain of the Aspromonte where it is almost impossible to find a captive hostage.

# French farmers hijack British lamb lorry



#### in East Berlin

Moussavi, the Iranian Prime Minister, arrived in East Berlin yesterday for two days of. talks oo trade and inter-national issues.

The Iranian Ambassador, Mr Hamid Reza Assefi, said trade with East Germany had risen from just over \$20 million (£13.3 million) a year before the Islamic revolution to around \$200 million now and could expand further.

But East German source say trade has been made more difficult by bottlenecks in the

French farmers, angry at a rise in cheap imports, dumping British lamb carcasses in the central square of Lyons vesterday after seizing the lorry carring the lamb.

Police arrested about 50 protesters who piled 12 tomes of meat in the Place Bellecour (Reuter reports from Lyons). There have been a number of violent protests in the last two weeks by French sheep farmers against a 20 per cent rise in imports of live sheep and mutton this year compared with 1985 levels. British lamb is very cheap in France.

One of yesterday's protesters said: There are around five such trucks which arrive in Lyons each week and these massive imports are heavily penalizing French producers."

Others said steep rises in imports had helped drive lamb prices down by between 30 and 50 per cent.

#### Tambo and Steel meet transplanted to chicken em-bryos they induced potent growth of the embryo nervous in Lusaka

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

the chairman of the six

He arrived in Zimbabwe on Sunday from Botswana, having spent the previous week in

Before flying ont to Lusaka Mr Steel said he doubted could be achieved, however.

While in South Africa Mr Steel met Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of Mr Nelsoo Mandela, the imprisoned ANC leader, and other leading

Spy case: Mr Phillp Ovis, aged 25, of Krugersdorp, South Africa, who is alleged to be a South African military intelligence agent, is to be sentenced in Harare today

Jewish, took refuge in Florence during the Nazi invasion of Italy. She moved to the US io 1951 as a professor of biology at Washington University io St Louis, studying

of the Rhodesian Air Force who emigrated to South Africa in 1980, was found to have a parachute flare in his car when be was stopped and searched at a road block after visiting Zimbabwe on August 18. He later showed police another flare, a Beretta pistol and 87 rounds of pistol ammunition hidden among his belongings.

Party leader, holds talks in Lusaka today with Mr Oliver Tambo, the president of the African National Congress (ANC), on the last leg of his southern African tour.

She showed in 1952 that

Yesterday Mr Steel met Mr
Robert Mugabe, the Prime
Minister of Zimbabwe, in
Harare, before flying on to
Lusaka for a meeting with
President Kaunda of Zambia,

whether sanctions by them-selves would be completely effective in forcing change in South Africa. Collective actions by the international community such as the sports boycott showed how progress

25, of Krugersdorp, after pleading guilty to possessing arms of war. Mr Ovis, a former member

growth factor. Each prize category this ... year is a record 2 million kronor, about £200,000. Last year's winners shared 1.8 mil-lion kronor.

**Nobel winners** 

**Medicine** 

prize for

cell growth

research

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Nobel prize for medi-cine was awarded yesterday to an American and an Italian-American for discoveries they

made 30 years ago on the mechanisms which regulate the growth of cells and organs

of the body.

The results of their discov-

cries are only now being fully

understood and translated

into new treatments for a wide

range of illnesses.

Professor Stanley Cohen, aged 63, a biochemist of the

Vanderbilt University School

of Medicine in Nashville

Rome, were recognized for their discoveries of nerve growth factor and epidermal

These discoveries gave medical scientists an in-

creased understanding of

formations in early devel-opment, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and the growth.

Dr Levi-Montalcini, who is

when tumours from mice were

Since the outgrowth did not require direct contact between the turnour and the embryo, she concluded that the turnor

released a nerve-growth promoting factor, NGF.

Dr Cohen joined the St.

Louis researchers in 1953.

Three years later they had purified a nerve growth-promoting extract from a new promoting extract from a new power.

mouse turnour which contained both protein and nucleid acids. Dr Coben discovered the epidermal

growth factor.

of tumours.

Tennessee, and Professor Rita Levi-Montalcini, aged 77, of the Institute of Cell Biology in

Dr Cohen, who worked in the 1950s with Professor Levi-



## Canberra sets sights on a new wages pact

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

The Australian Government, seeking to negotiate a way through the troubled ecostanding after a battering in opinion polls, has set its sights on maintaining consensus beces with a new wages pa

ch set the stage for an agreement similar to the model of an accord established after Labor's 1983 election victory.

Prospects for reaching what is already being called the "Accord Mark III" were raised when Mr Simon Crean, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU), confirmed that his organization was ready to be more flexible than in the past,

The ACTU has said it will accept that wage increases need not, as in the past, be linked with the consu index (CPI). It is instead prepared to adopt a wages policy based on a two-tiered system involving some ind-exation but also direct bar-

The ACTU position was industry (CAI) said could not

Nevertheless, the confederation also held out hope that an accommodation with the and the union movement have forged the basis for an "Ac-cord Mark III".

The alarm generated by the warning in May by Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, that Australia faced the future of a learnt to live within its means. persuaded the ACTU to re-examine its previous insis-tence that the next wageincrease be fully indexed to the

a, and to a group of ... private sector leaders, whose: calls for the central wagefixing system to be "freed up". ... have earned them the so-

pularity of Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, at the Most recent polls indicate that Labor would lose an



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## El Salvador quake toll reaches 890

San Salvador (AP) — The toll from earthquakes which started last Friday rose to 890 dead and 10.000 injured yesterday, but the figures were incomplete because many people still were buried, President Duarte said.

He said officials estimated that 150,000 were left homeless by the quakesand that the number could rise to 300,000 when more information was available

Rescuers have pulled more than 70 survivors from wrecked buildings, officials

The city was full of refugees from the seven-year-old civil war before the earthquake. Many, who fled fighting in the provinces, live in squatter village shacks which were among the homes that fell,

leaving them homeless again. President Duarte said 20 mercy flights had arrived, carrying a wide variety of emergency supplies. But he said the country needed more tetanus vaccine, anaesthesia, antihiotics and analgesics. He estimated damage at \$2 billion

He said all government buildings in the capital had been damaged. 'We are going

to have to reconstruct prac-tically all of the city," he said. President Duarte asked the capital's 100,000 civil servants to report to their offices although he said most of the workers would have practically nowhere to work" "Almost all public huildings

have suffered some kind of damage," he said. The Planning Ministry, next to the Presidential House, was completely destroyed by Friday's earthquake while 40 civil servants were inside. Twenty people have been pulled out alive and six bodies recovered.

The President said rescuers would continue to sift through the rubble for survivors "as long as there are any signs of life".

At the Ruben Dario Build-



An American Red Cross man and his sniffer dog probing the ruins of a San Salvador bailding in which people are trapped.

are believed trapped, a girl, aged 6, crawled out of the rubble after the debris shifted

Rescue teams from Mexico, Guatemala, the United States, Costa Rica, Japan, France and Switzerland - some with special electronic listening equipment and trained dogs - are still searching through the heaps of concrete, broken glass and tangled steel for

TheNicaraguan Culture ing in the centre of town, Minister, Señor Ernesto, where more than 350 people Cardenal, flew in with a team

of doctors in a goodwill ges- to 8,000 temporary shelters. Vicaragua were being supplied from Salvadorean bases.

ture despite charges by Nica-ragua that US-backed rebels in Jacinto, one of the capital's poorest districts, where entire blocks of homes have been de-Japan and the United States stroyed, complained that relief have sent field hospitals and workers had still not brought enough plastic sheeting for np food or hlankets.

#### Quakes felt in Japan and Sicily

Tokyo (AFP) — Seismo-graphs detected 3,214 earth tremors in Jnpan since Friday. The Meteorological Agency reported that one of them, which hit at 8.33am yesterday

Local market owners raised food prices by as much as 30 per cent during the weekend, capitalizing on the short supplies of basic items such as beans, milk and tortilla BRUSSELS: The EEC has

put up 250 million European currency units in emergency aid for relief work in El Salvador, the EEC executive commission said yesterday.

The money would pay for a British Red Cross Boeing 707 to fly 500 tents, medicine and two Red Cross officials to El Salvador, the executive

#### Delhi's foreign balancing act

#### India bids Autumn chill hits · to win Pakistan relations **American** From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

accusations over the Karachi

Pakistan has not exactly

been accused of complicity in

the assassination attempt on

Mr Gandhi, but it thinks it

has, and resents it. In any case,

Mr Gandhi made his views

pretty clear when interviewed

by an Australian television

network. He told his ques-

tioner: "Incidents in Karachi

24 hours before the attempt

are indicative that these Sikhs

He said there was a run on

the foreign exchange markets,

the Indian rupee fell, there

were many phone calls, and he added: "We have some other

information also that I'm not

at liberty to disclose at this

with Pakistan over the hun-

gling at Karachi airport which led to the deaths of 21 Pan

American passengers and the wounding of 100 others, most

of them either Indian citizens

or foreigners of Indian blood.

Despite the urging of the Indians, no full report on the hijack has yet been made

A reference to punishment

for the hijackers in the text of

came from there."

point."

approval From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

In an effort to give convinc-ing proof of India's technological capability to the American jet, over the assassination Government, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi. of Defence, was taken on a tour of the country's most upand a new growth of ill-will over the disputed state of to-date military production Jammu and Kashmir, are plants yesterday. creating a bitter autumn chill.

India is anxious to show the US that it is sophisticated enough to be able to safeguard technological secrets, and not have them leaking to their close allies the Russians.

Mr Weinberger was taken to Bangalore, the capital of the southern state of Karnataka. and shown over Hindustan Aeronautics Limited, Bharat Electronics Limited and the Aeronantical Development Authority (ADA). At ADA he was given n comprehensive look at India's light combat plane project, the first attempt to build an entirely Indian fighter, for which American help is now being sought.

The Indians are keen to acquire as much technology as possible, without essentially shifting their foreign policy attitudes.

A final round of discussions will take place today, in the absence of Mr Gandhi, who is also Defence Minister, who has started n form-country tour. Mr Weinberger will then go to Pakistan, which is also anxious to buy more American defence expertise.

 JAKARTA: President Suharto yesterday failed to win Mr Gandhi's support for Indonesia's bid for leadership of the 101-member Non-Aligned Movement. Mr Gandhi said it was the turn of Latin America to host the organization's next summit in 1989 (Renter reports).

Relations between India ister's statement to the UN and Pakistan, which normally General Assembly was not vary from cold to tepid, are included in his actual speech going through a serious frost. Accusations and counter-

- which the Indians also regard as sinister. The Indian Consul-General hijacking of a Pan American in Karachi, Mr Aftab Seth, and the Indian Ambassador in attempt on the Indian Prime Islamabad, Mr S.K. Singh, have both been in Delhi this week, for what the Government calls routine consultations, but which the media have described as plainly con-

nected with the present reverse in relations. The Indians are especially incensed, however, over the Kashmir issue. They believe that this problem should be settled bilaterally between the two countries, a belief reinforced by the terms of the Simla agreement of 1972.

Pakistan, which entered the Simla agreement having lost a war, its eastern province and more than half its population. feels that it stands more chance of gaining Kashmir if a referendum could be held there under the terms of the United Nations resolutions which ended the first Indo-Pakistani war.

The Indian Government Pakistani leaders, then, ofconstantly sees the Pakistani ten refer to their willingness to hand in Punjah terrorism, and settle the Kashmir issue under the terms of the Simla has a huge fite of confessions from infiltrators caught crossagreement and United Naing the highly porous border between the two neighbours. tions resolutions", a formula which never fails to antagowhich implicates Pakistan in training and equipping them. The Indians are still angry

nize Delhi. This year Mr M. K. Junejo. the Pakistan Prime Minister, made the reference in his speech to the General Assemhly, and the Indians were more than usually annoyed, as they had been sensitized carlier by the presence in Harare for the non-aligned summit of Mr K. H. Khurshid, a leader of the so-called Kashmir Libcration League,

India's feelings are made more sensitive by the inflamed situation in the Indian the Pakistani Foreign Min- state itself.

wards democracy" as the countdown began for the country's third presidential were interned in election, to be held tomorrow, in north Dhaka.

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But the opposition leaders, Fears of raids by police who have campaigned for ci-forced scores of politicians to vilian rule for the past four go into hiding on Sunday and a half years, have been night, an opposition spokes-arrested or forced to restrict man said. Newspapers retheir movements.

Militant students set fire to 100 political activists, includabout a dozen vehicles in the ing students, in the capital and capital yesterday, police said: the port city of Chittagong More than 90 people were Among those detained are wounded as police tear-gassed Maulana Abbas Ali, chief of demonstrators liurling bombs the fundamentalist Jamaat-i- banning overtime in support near Dhaka University. At Islami. Police were posted of a claim for pay parity with bomb blasts during election Sheikh Hasina and Begum rallies in Dhaka on Sunday. Zia, both of whom threatened

Meanwhile, President Ersh- to hold rallies opposing the ad, who is favoured to win, elections. told a rally in Dhaka that he was seeking election to bring will only legalize military stability and prevent future rule. Sheikh Hasina said. "adventurism" from the Police pulled down loud-

As he spoke to more than sition rallies in the capital 30,000 supporters of the of- yesterday, enforcing a week-

Gothenburg, the country's main port was at a standstill went on strike, and the unions

the private sector.

"The election is a farce and speakers and prevented oppo-

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Damaging industrial action

also announced a national strike of 20,000 municipal workers starting on Monday. They will join 600,000 state

## Arrests and bombs Strike hits herald Dhaka poll main port

Khaleda Zia, leader of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party,

were interned in their bomes

Fears of raids by police

ported arrests of more than

the residences of

for shipping as crane operators

The strikes are the first real test for Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Prime Minister, who took over earlier this year after the assination of Mr Olof Palme. The industrial action represents a threat to Mr Carlsson's Social Democratic Government's anti-inflation-

#### in Sweden From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka Bangladesh is "inching to- Awami League, and Begum

was stepped up by public sector workers in Sweden

and municipal workers already either on strike or

Stockholm's underground was affected for the second Sunday in a row

#### ficial Jatiyo Party, Sheikh old martial law ban on anti-el-Hasina Wazed, leader of ection campaigning. Party panic over the South

Christopher Thomas reports from Lafayette, Louisiana, on the many conflicting forces that make the South one of the most intriguing, unpredictable questions in American politics.

The South sits at the top of many statistical piles. It is the least urban, the poorest, the most religious, the worst edu-(among whites), the most liberal (among blacks), has the greatest uncuployment, the largest percentage of black people, the most fickle and also the most polarized voters.

The towns are sprawling outwards, some with optimism, others with grimy, inner-city wretchedness. Many rural areas are depopulating. The rich get richer, the poor poorer. Blacks think and vote Democrat, whites think Republican and mostly vote Democrat. It is a region of opposites, of super-latives, of inconsistencies.

Therefore nobody can be quite sure what the South will do in the mid-term elections on November 4. In the critical battle for control of the Senate it certainly poses more threats to the Republicans than the Democrats. Of the four Republican-held Senzte seats ap for grabs, only one — in Georgia — is considered safe. In Florida, North Carolina and Alabama the vote might

The Senate has a knife-edge 53 to 47 Republican majority, and the South has the power to take it away and denude President Reagan of much of his power for the next two years. The House of Representatives is firmly in the Democrats' grip, and a second hostile chamber would be catastrophic for the Repub-

The region that was once so thoroughly ignored by Wash-ington is today feted and courted and very much needed.



panic about what the South might or might not do. "The audience are in their seats, and we are the show they're goin Harrison Hickman, a leading Democratic polister, observed. The muddled political scene in the South was further confused by the Christian right's takeover last Jane -

The changing face of Dixie

Part 2

ern Baptist Convention. That will result in stronger ties between the nation's largest Protestant denomination and the Republican Party. In future, any prospective Repub-lican presidential candidate will need to court the 15million-member SBC.

The right-wing takeover is n blow, certainly, to the Demo-crats. The Southern Baptists' steady movement to the right has been a key element in Republican election gains in the South. The power of this and other denominations in

the racial mix of the voters. It begs the question: Can blacks and whites share

ower, can Democrats avoid being the "black" party and Republicans the "white" party? Behind that issue lies much of the reason for the instability that characterizes Southern politics.

The uncertainty is heightened by the abrupt end of the vast exodus of blacks that occurred in every decade of the century until the 1970s. Today ore return than leave (in net gain of 200,000 blacks), and they are all Democrats. But there are other arrivals: middle-class whites, most of them Republicans.

They are helping to change the face of Southern politics. especially in the suburban rings around the big cities: Atlanta, Richmond, Charlotte, Columbia, New Orleans, Mobile, Orlando, Memphis. Litics," the pollster Mr Wil Hamilton observed, "aren't in

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## Socialists lose votes to left and the right in Greek polls

are estimated to have lost at aware that his Government's least one quarter of their voting strength in the cities to the opposition conservatives and to the Communist Party in Sunday's local elections.

The setback, coming barely 16 months after the same electorate of seven million people voted in the Government of Mr Andreas Papan-dreou, the Prime Minister, for a second term, was described by the Opposition as a rebuff, or at best a warning for a change of course.

In the country's three largest cities, Athens, Salonika and Piraeus, candidates for mayor backed by the conservative New Democracy, the main Opposition party, led the polis with just under the 50 per cent needed to elect mayors in the first round.

The Socialist mayors lost much of their party's vote to the Moscow-line Communists, increasing the Gov-ernment's dependence on the Communist votes if these candidates are to remain in office after next Sunday's second round.

But at what price? The Greek Communists have been pressing for the introduction of the system of simple proportional representation in the next general elections. It would increase their chances of power-sharing in coalition with the Socialists who, so far, insist on going it alone.

The request was turned down yesterday by the Government, which is taking pains to dissociate Sunday's voting from any broader political

The ruling Greek Socialists issues. Mr Papandreou, who is tough austerity measures as well as its effort to mend fences with the United States is losing it left-wing votes, said: "The results of the local election are a victory for local government."

> the New Democracy leader whose position within his party is solidified by the results, said: "We have the three main cities in our pocket next Sunday." He said he relied on left-wing voters, disgrundled by the Government's mishandling of the economy and its arrogance in power, to support conservative candidates or at least abstain, thus easing New Democracy's conquest of the

managed to elect mayors in the first round. In all others voters must go to the polls on Sunday to elect a mayor from the two leading candidates.
The results of the local elections in 5,658 communes are still outstanding

a former New Democracy minister nicknamed "Bulldozer", led the poil with 44.5 per cent of the vote against 29.5 per cent for Mr Dimitris Beis, the Socialist Mayor whose party won 39 per cent

ates polled 17.6 per cent, compared with their 10 per per cent of the vote.



#### The Bayarian election

## SPD suffers worst defeat since war

The Social Democratic Par-ty (SPD) in Bavaria was yes-terday sursing its wounds after a state election in which it suffered its worst defeat entry into the Landing.

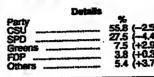
The poll on Sunday was won easily by Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister, and his Christian Social Union (CSU), which has been in proper size, 1962

He is said to covet the job of Herr Hans-Dietrich Gens-cher, the West German Fo-reign Minister for the last 12 years, and an FDP man.

The Greens, who polled only 4.6 per cent in 1982, cleared the hurdle to the Landing easily with 7.5 per cent, which will give them 15 seats in the 204-seat Parliament. The CSU will

than in the last assembly. The Greens benefitted from m anti-medear "resistance vote against the building of an atomic reprocessing plant at Wackersdorf, near the Bavarian border with Czechoslovakia. Analysts said the Greens had robbed the SPD of many

Herr Johannes Rau, the SPD candidate for chancellor, put a brave face on his party's disaster in Bavaria. "The resuits will not make me alter my strategy for the federal election," he said. About 8.2 million Bavarians were en-titled to vote on Sanday, but the turnout of 70.3 per cent was down 7.7 per cent on 1982.



#### Tamil claim

Delhi (AP) - Sri Lanka's most powerful Tamil guerrilla group, the Tigers, claimed yesterday that it had killed 28 soldiers in a battle on Sunday.

The Government said three military men and several guerrillas were killed in Adampan, north of Colombo. Law Report October 14 1986

## Representative injunctions are inappropriate

United Kingdom Nirex Ltd v plaintiffs sought and obtained the ex pane injunctions to The defendants were sued both personally and in a repre-Central Electricity Generating Board and Another v sentative capacity.

The effect of a representative

Crampton and Others Before Mr Justice Henry action was that each and every member of the associations in question was bound by any order or judgment given in the [Judgment given October 13]

Where in proceedings there was a clear conflict of interest between persons belonging to or associated or affiliated with an unincorporated association, it was inappropriate to sue selected individual members as representing all other members. Mr Justice Henry, delivering a chambers judgment in open court in the Queen's Bench Division, accordingly dis-

charged ex parte interim injunc-tions obtained on September 11, 1986 by the plaintiffs, United Kingdom Nirex Ltd and the Central Electricity Generating Board, against 50 named defen-dants steed on behalf of all other persons belonging to or asso-ciated or affiliated with the organizations known as Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire and Nottinghamshire Against Nuclear Dumping (LAND) and Humberside Against Nuclear Dumping (HAND).

(HAND).

The injunctions restrained the defendants, their servants or agents, from preventing, obstructing, restricting or otherwise interfering with entry upon the Killingholme Power Station site at South Killingholme, South Humberside and Fulbeck Airfield, Lincoln, and with any survey or any investigation of the properties for the purpose of determining their suntability as low level radioactive repositories.

of the defendants from the ex parte interim injunctions ob-tained against the defendants

Mr Roger Titheridge, QC and Mr Bernard Buckley for the plaintiffs, Mrs Vera Baird for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE HENRY said that Nirex were responsible for finding a site suitable for the land disposal of low level radio-active waste. Killingholme and Fulbeck were two of four sites selected for investigation.

storage of nuclear waste; and to promote and support those aims and objectives among all communities within the United Kingdom threatened by the dumping of nuclear waste.

The associations resolved to pursue those objects by peaceful, non-violent means.

In August 1986 Nirex appointed contractors to survey the sites. The contracts contained penalty clauses entitling the contractors to damages if the contractors to damages i they were delayed or prevented from obtaining access to the sites by "outside circumstances." On a number of occasions

when the contractors attempted to get into the sites, they were revented from doing so by rotestors blocking the enances.

To avoid heavy damages, the Solicitors: Mr C. Carr, Didcot; Hodgkinson & Tallents, Newark and R. A. and C. P. Heptonstall, Goole. prevented from doing so by protestors blocking the en-

Thus, all the members were

covered by the present injunc-tions and would be limble to

satisfy any final judgment unless relief were obtained under Or-der 15, rule 12(3) to (5) of the

Rules of the Supreme Court.
Anxiety as to the salety of

nuclear energy was widespread.

An association formed with the objects of those in question would inevitably be a broad

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church.

Many of those anxious about nuclear energy came from law-abiding and law-fearing actions of the community, where protest in a lesser cause would be unthinkable. Others, experienced protestors, were perhaps used to going to the limits of the law or beyond it.

They came together under the imprella of an organization loose in the extreme with no powers to discipline or experience vetted before they joined.

If some members of the If some members of the association broke the law, it should not be too readily assumed that that was the policy of the association. It was an essential jurisdic

tional requirement of a repre-sentative action that all parties subject to the representative order should have the same interest in the procee Some of the protestors were prepared to engage in tortious, after peaceful, actions (the obstruction of the highway), inbreach of the plaintiffs' right to enter the land.

with the attitude of members of the utmost respectability who would not contemplate breaking the law in any form.

There was a clear conflict of interest between the two factions so that the essential requirement for a representative

requirement for a representative action was absent.
Injunctions should continue against the defendants personally, who either arguably obstructed the contractors or who, after malicina that are the contractors of the contr after realizing that protest at the sites would in the ordinary course of things result in such obstruction, continued to or-

ganize those protests.

A defendant was not liable simply by virtue of holding office in the associations, or because he was present when the tort occurred. His Lordship emphasized

that if anyone knowing of the injunctions, whether a party to the present proceedings or not, were to do or cause to be done those acts forbidden by the injunctions, such acts would prima facie be a wrongful inter-ference with the administration of justice and he would be liable to proceedings for contempt. The court would not allow its orders to be by-passed or otherwise thwarted.

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## Tax provisions to be widely construed

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given October 8] The anti-avoidance provisions of section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 relating to transferring income to persons abroad covered a wide spectrum and should not be narrowly construed. Special commissioners should not be narrowly con-strued. Special commissioners in finding that the provisions had no application to a consul-tant chartered surveyor who had arranged for his fees to be paid to n Jersey company who em-ployed him had thereby erred in law.

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of the commisassessments to income tax on the taxpayer, Mr Frederick John Brackett. His Lordship also dismissed an appeal by the taxpayer against assessments to corporation tax pade on him is corporation tax made on him in the alternative under section 79 of the Taxes Management Act 1970 (profits from branch or agency) that had been upheld by the commissioners.

The taxpayer, a resident of the United Kingdom, retired in 1970 but continued to work on a consultancy basis. In 1974 he made arrangements with the directors of a Jersey investment company, Drishane, the shares of which were held by trustees for the benefit of the taxpayer's family. Thereby Drishane was to act as business consultant and to employ the taxpayer to give to employ the taxpayer to give

Until 1979, when the taxpayer became 70, he was to receive no salary and thereafter such remuneration as the directors of Drishane thought proper. The arrangement was also that Drishane would give help to the taxpayer to realise assets held by him so as to enable him to settle debts and to pay his way until he was 70.

The Revenue were of the opinion that the taxpayer while employed by Drishane was avoiding payment of income tax. They raised assessments on him for the years from 1975 to 1979 under section 478 to income tax on Drishane's income, under section 79 of the Taxes under section 79 of the Taxes under section 79 of the Taxes
Management Act to corporation
tax in respect of Drishane's
profits and under section 487 of
the Income and Corporation
Taxes Act. The assessments
were all in the alternative.
The taxpayer appealed against
them. In 1981 the commissioners allowed his appeal ioners allowed his appeal

ments.
The Crown appealed. In 1984 the commissioners upheld the corporation tax assessments made under section 79 and discharged those to income tax made under section 487. The taxpayer appealed against that decision and the Crown cross-

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Brackett in person. MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that section 478 was designed to prevent income tax avoidance where (1) by transfer-ring assets income became pay-able to non-residents and (2) the transferor had "power to enjoy" such income. Subsection (8) gave an extended meaning to

assets" and to "transfer". The Crown's contention was that by entering into the con-tract of employment with Drishane the taxpayer had cre-ated rights vested in Drishane which were valuable and ca-pable of being turned to account and that by virtue of those rights income became payable to Drishane.

Further it was submitted that the taxpayer had power to enjoy" the income by virtue of the extended meaning given to those words in subsection (5). The commissioners had not

accepted the Crown's case. They held that the taxpayer's carning capacity was not an asset; that the rights of Drishane were not created by the taxpayer and that income did not become payable to Drishane within the meaning of settion 478. of section 478. Each of those findings of the

commissioners was wrong. Section 478 was an anti-avoidance provision that was not to be narrowly construed. The commissioners had not given sufficient note to that. The

Crown's argument was accepted and the appeal upheld.

Moreover, there was evidence before the commissioners on which they could properly find that Drishane was carrying on a trade in this country within the trade in this country within the meaning of section 246 of the 1970 Act. Further, the taxpayer's activities here constituted the essential operations in that trade.
Thus the commissioners' de-

cision that the laxpayer con-stituted a "branch or agency" of Drishane for the purposes of assessing him to corporation tax under section 79 of the Taxes

Management Act was correct.
That left the section 487
assessments. The Crown agreed
that those fell to be discharged. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

has been in power since 1962. The CSU retained its absolute have 128 seats, down five, and the SPD 61 seats, 10 fewer majority by winning 55.8 per cent of the vote, although this was 2.5 per cent down on the 1982 elections. Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, The conservatives' clear vic-tory and the miserable performance of the SPD, which polled only 27.5 per cent, a drop of 4.4 per cent, is being seen in Boum as a good omen seen in Boun as a good omen for the federal election on votes because of the nuclear Herr Strauss will use this weight for his own ends in coalition negotiations between Chancellor Kohl's Christian ocratic Union (CDU), the Only 82 of a total of 303 towns and 21 head villages CSU and the Free Democratic Party (FDP) after the federal poll, which they are sure they will win. The FDP in Bavaria drew only 3.8 per cent of the vote, up slightly on their 1982 result, but well below the 5 per cent minimum needed to gain seats in the state assembly. This Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Culture Minister, casting her vote in the local government elections on Sunday. In Athens, Mr Miltos Evert, was their second failure in the state election, and Herr Protester 'bombs' British carrier Mr Dean Jeffreys, aged 28, swooped over the Illustrious In an television interview before yesterday's flight,Mr Jeffreys said he intended to of the vote in Athens last year. and dropped a wreath and a Communist Party candid-An airborne anti-nuclear drop the wreath for "all the thousands of people that died petition on its vessel's flight demonstrator "bombed" the deck from a motorized hang aircraft carrier HMS Illusat Hiroshima through bombs like the ones that are on that cent last year, and the Eurocommunists attracted 3.9 trious as she sailed from He was later arrested and Sydney harbour yesterday to ship at the moment". ioin in naval war games. ABBEY WATER AT FIVE STAR ACCOUNT Nowour Five StarAccount

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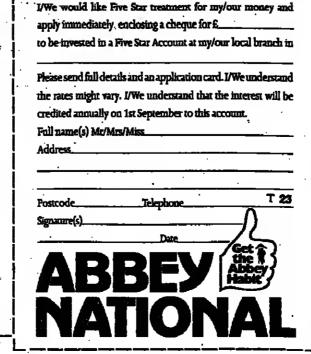
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outwardly there were the usual

extravagant theatrical ges-

tures, here they had an un-

usually inspiring effect on the

voices and players of the

London Symphony Orchestra

The choir in particular showed a considerable

strength, although there were

one or two rather obvious frail

moments, usually when the

tenors had to sing something

high and exposed at a dynamic less than fortissimn. But the grim incisiveness of "Denn

alles Fleisch", the sweetness of "Wie lieblich sind deine

Wohnungen", the thrill of the

exultant fugue at the end of

bleibende Statt" were here

executed with exemplary

commitment and, where needed, devastating power, tr

was a magnificent charting of

the work's progress from de-spair to the ultimate glory.

paris well. Heather Harper's

'lhr habt nun Traurigkeit'

was cleverly understated, an approach which perfectly

suited its emotions, particu-

larly given the gloriously shin-ing colours of this voice. The baritone, Stephen Rob-

erts, keenly seized his own

dramatic opportunities; his is

a voice which seems perfectly

scaled for this work, not hig

enough to assume over-domi-

nance yet still authorititavely expressive. In "Herre, lehre doch" he achieved a chilling

sense of terror at the words

"Ich hoffe auf dich", while at

the final turning point of the

piece, in the penultimate movement when the baritone

unfolds St Paul's mystery of

the Last Day, he was able in an

instant to transform the

mood, providing the perfect springboard for the great dou-

hle fugue that follows.

The work found the LSO in

excellent form too, and for

once the hall worked to an

extent in their favour, stress-

ing the abundant woodwind

and brass detail. There is

plenty of that in Strauss's Four

Last Songs, which Miss Harper sang with some

marvellously subtle touches,

though once or twice the

orchestra failed to respond.

seemingly unwilling to play at

moving performance even for this work, and it was graced, moreover, by lovely violin and horn solos.

Stephen Pettitt

the genuine pianissimo. Still, it was an unusually

Hermann Prey

Wigmore Hall

The soloists, 100, 100k their

Denn wir haben hier keine

LSO/Hickox

Barbican

and Chorus.

## THE ARTS

anctions

TELEVISION

Lord Marshall, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, told a school child "What you're saying is really quite silly", on Open to Question (BBC2). It does not look like a sympathetic reply to give children worried that a disaster worse than Chernobyl might happen in a British nuclear power station.

Nor did some of Lord Marshall's assurances seem convincing even when one heard him make them in his own extraordinary accent. The statement, "Unless we have nuclear power of all types then the world is heading for n disaster", is less self-evident to most people than it is to him. He became positively risible when he declared that he would be "very happy" to have "a symbolic dump of nuclear waste" in his garden.

Yet the blunt way in which he addressed his audience of "young people" at least paid them the compliment of treating them as adults.

In the new series Write On (Channel 4) the opposite approach was adopted: adults were addressed as children. The aim of the programme was to persuade people to take up writing, in the way that n cookery programme might incite them to take up cooking. That may be praisewantly if it That may be praiseworthy if it involves telling people that to be a writer you do not have to be cleverer than the rest of the human race, only more

But the elderly victims fastened opon by the young enthusiasts making Write On were hectored into thinking that we could all be good writers. "We could all produce lively translations are a second as a lively, trouble-free work every time", it was asserted if only it was asserted, if only we had n machine to transcribe our speech. A transcript of the programme might not confirm that view. "Clear writing is more important than correct writing, whatever correct means, one of the presenters had earlier said, trying - with heavy condescension reassure those of us who know no grammar.lt is adventurous of blind people to set themselves up as guides to the blind, but it is not kind. Like

they are quite silly.

Salome/Madama

"In the final analysis, however." The Los Angeles

Herald remarked over the

weekend, "opera is a poor substitute for baseball." This

is an arguable proposition and

one which suggests - leaving

aside the thought that there

might possibly be room for

both in the same town - that

the Music Center Opera still

has a little missionary work in

do after its inaugural week. Or

it could be that the Herald had

not yet got round to seeing

When it comes to sexiness

opera certainly has the edge in

Sir Peter Hall's new produc-

tion, which marks his first

excursion into Richard

Strauss. It is Hall at his best a

triumph for which few qualifications need be made.

If Wilde went to Paris and the French language for his

Salome, then Hall has stepped

straight to fin de siècle Vienna

to stage Richard Strauss's

opera. In a brief programme

note Hall suggests that Salome heralds the world of Berg and

Schoenberg, which indeed it does. John Bury's set quite deliherately quotes from Klimt, both in the crooked.

speckled doorway through

which the Teirarch and his

court make their entrance and

in the series of dappled projec-

tions, spookily lit, which form

the ever-changing Judean sky.

The almosphere created is

that of a decadent fairy tale.

Sexuality, deprayed lust and

virtual mudity are the corner-

stones of Hall's conception.

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Lord Marshall's school child,

# Silly? A British artist's Italian renaissance

GALLERY

Edward **Burne-Jones** Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna, Rome

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Fine Art Associates

Would you believe that one of the biggest exhibitions ever devnted to Edward Burne-Jones has just opened in Rome's Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna (until November 23)? Or, for that matter, that the Staatsgalerie, Stuttgart, owning among other things the whole of Burne-Jones's extensive cycle of Perseus paintings, always has a whnle room of his paintings on show, more by far than one can ever see at the Tate? Is this just an egreginus example of the prophet's being without honour in his own country, or are there deeper, stranger reasons?

Certainly there are particu-lar reasons why the Italians should be interested. Not only was there a lot of important Italian influence on Burne-Jones, especially through his discovery of Botticelli, and what Berenson called his "exiled angels", but Burne-Jones executed one of his most important later commissions for S. Paolo entro le mura, the American church in Rome, and this exhibition includes a number of the sketches for the mosaics which make such an imposing show there. Burne-Jones was extensively written up in Italian art magazines of the period, and exerted a considerable influence on Italian artists of a slightly later generation, such as Sartorio, De Carolis and Giuseppe Cellini, among others of the D'Annunzio circle. This connection is underlined by

Pre-Raphaelitism Symbolism". The main reason we do not

John Higgins witnesses a sensual tour de force

A performance to out-thrill baseball

OPERA

After Narraboth (another

highly promising performance

from the young tenor Jona-than Mack) has finished pant-

ing after Salome - and indeed

expired from it - that daugh-

ter of Herodias is obssessed

with the flesh of Jokanaan. He

rises from his cistern prison,

naked apart from what can

only be described as a

Jokanaan-strap, with every inch of white flesh gleaming. "Kühl wie Elfenbein" (Chill

as ivory) is how Salome

describes him and that is how

Michael Devlin plays him.

Contrary to general practice

the bass-baritone sounds bet-

ter nut on stage than down below, where there are some

amplification problems still to

be worked out. But it is the

physicality of the presence,

with raven hair "like clusters

of black grapes" and the blood

red mouth that count. It is

almost allowable that Salome

should roll down the cistern

steps in ecstacy as Jokanaan

leaves, but at this single point

Hall perhaps plays a card too

Herod himself - Ragnar

Ulfung still in remarkably

penetrating voice and with German diction which the

whole of the rest of the cast could study with profit — is a

roly-poly lecher playing Hum-bert Humbert to Salome's

Lolita. Only Herodias, indif-

ferently sung and turned by Marvelee Carriaga into a

Hermione Gingold figure, lets down this band-picked cast

of Herod's guards.

the show's subtitle, "From



Large and little-known: Edward Burne Jones' The Sirens, from Sarasota, included in the Rome restrospective

represent something of a dead end. In the context of Italian art, on the other hand, he can be seen as part of a continuing development one need only look around the nearby sec-tions of the gallery's perma-nent display to observe how the line runs from a sort of meticulous realism not so far distant from Pre-Raphaelit-ism, through the likes of Burne-Jones to full-blooded Symbolism, and then straight on by way of the more crazed Italian Symbolists to the whole modern era.

In Britain, of course, we arrived at modernism by a very different route, leaving poor Burne-Jones high and

Whatever the reasons for its being there, the Roman show does make Burne-Jones look very impressive. Works have been summoned from far and wide, and as well as borrowing whole series from one source (like the four Pygmalion paintings from Birmingham), pay too much attention to Burne-Jones in this country nowadays (despite the major Hayward show in 1975) is that

the organizers have brought together dispersed series like that devoted to the Sleeping Beauty legend, and dug up

closing scene. But better pac-

condutors on view in this

opening week, drawing far

more aggressive and sensuous

playing from the Music Center's opera orchestra than

his colleagues had earlier

Inserted between this hyp-notic Salome and the Otello

described last week came a

Butterfly using venerable sets

from the Washington Opera.

This was a routine evening.

made to look all the more so

by what stood either side. Chief interest centred on

Leona Mitchell in the title

role. Striking both in

figureand in volume, Miss

moments of high musical. drama. She certainly did not

achieve much rapport with her conductor, Sir Alexander

Gibson, who had a hland first

act though a rather better

second one.

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ing will overcome this in

Burne-Jones's large works. like The Sirens from Sarasota. There is also an incomparable range of his original drawings for Kelmscott books, notably the Chaucer, which often prove - when seen separately - to show a more surrealistic cast of mind than one would normally attribute to this

particular artist. Consider, for example, the astonishing image for The House of Fame in which the house itself, like a wickerwork space station, floats casually past in mid-air, watched without surprise by a man and a gigantic eagle. It is good to see that the British Council is encouraging these unexpected signs of interest abroad in British art. Some comparable efforts nearer home would be

In Britain it seems left these days primarily to the enterprise of commercial galleries to rediscover the forgotten or promote the undervalued. Take the retrospective devoted to Mary Swanzy (1882-1978). by Pyrus Gallery, Belgravia, until October 25. Quite likely, even if you are

some of the lesser-known of Irish, you have never heard of her, even though she lived to nearly a hundred and painted most of that time. But what the show reveals is hy no means a sweet-little-old-lady kind of artist, or even a markedly provincial one.

The R.O.Danlop (1894-1973) retrospective at Fine Art Associates, 229 Westbourne

Grove, until Friday, shows

him to have been that rare

bird on the tree of British art. a

born Expressionist. He was an RA. famous drinker and

rooted opponent of Munnings

in his days as President: he also painted vast numbers of

portraits and landscapes, very

fast and sometimes not very

self-critically.
But he had his own way of

and umbers; little time for

blues and greens; the odd

heavy black outline to pull

things dramatically together), and his own style of heavy

impasto, often applied directly with the palette-knife. In por-

traits he also had some un-

expected insights: as Mervyn

Levy nicely observes in the

catalogue, he was one of the

few to realize that Edith

Sitwell was not, as she appeared, the Red Queen, but deep down was still Alice.

ances are expected to be regular. Bohème next season

and Cor & Pag the one after.

ing prospect next winter is the

teaming of Jonathan Miller

and one of California's most

famous residents. David

Hockney, in Tristan, con-

ducted by another adopted

Angelino, Zubio Mehta.

But possibly the most entic-

She began in the 1900s with dark-toned and respectable portraits, but very rapidly discovered the glowing Fauve colours which enable her (a little shakily) to be numbered among the "Irish Impressionists". She studied in Paris, and travelled extensively from her Dublio base, assuming - probably early in the Twenties (though dating is difficult) - a sort of lyrical Cubism owing more, by the look of it, to Delaunay's happy, circling colours than to the grim analytical variety.

By the end of the Thirties, with the war-clouds darkening over Europe, Swanzy moved on to a darker, stranger Symbolist style, as in her powerfully composed Doy of Judgment, probably from about 1940. And having returned by this roundabout way to direct representation, she stuck with it to the end.

**BBC** Symphony/ **Pritchard** Festival Hall/ Radio 3

This was the most bifurcated programme yet in the Britten/Tippett Festival, for whatever the iconoclastic vig-our of Britten's music in his 20s, it has to yield in terms of youthful boldness to what Tippett was writing in his late sixties. But the difference is no doubt as much one of period as personality. At the very beginning of the 1970s it still seemed possible to make things anew, and Tippett's Third Symphony celebrates a grand optimism that would have been unthinkable for Britten in 1936 and 1940. It certainly sounds a little strange now, 100, which may be why the Britten works

the superior gained performances. Sir John Pritchard began the concert by making an excellent case for seeing the Sinfonio da Requiem as more a Sibelian than a Mahlerian work. The first movement, practically monothematic, came forward with a tidal inevitability, and there was something of the same quality in the similarly single-minded "Dies irae" scherzo, though the brilliam textures here were muffled by the problems the orchestra experienced in turn-

The same problems re-curred in the hig fast songs of Our Hunting Fathers, and it was a mistake to place such near and similar works in Brillen's nulput together: the romp of the "Rats" number, in particular, was a little spoiled by one's having heard almost the same gestures in that instrumental "Dies irae". But at least Jill Gomez was on hand - replacing an ill Anthony Rolfe Johnson - 10 illuminate Britten's line and even to shed some light on

looking at things, his own distinctive colour-range (heavy on the beiges, siennas Auden's words. The work was nf course intended for a soprano, and Miss Gomez showed how well adapted it is to her voice. though it will take a few more performances to dim the memories one has of Pears as suffragan bishop to the animal kingdom.

Another soprano. Faye Robinson, supplied the closing blessings on the Tippett symphony, and did so marvellously: as a laureate of The Mask of Time, she knows how to marry a madrigalian bound with the soulfulness of the blues. It was, again, the orchestral detail that was blurred and perhaps, too, the message, for Tippett's sense of

"a buge compassionate power" has hardly gained in plausibility since the heady days of 1972.

#### **Paul Griffiths** LPO/Davis

This was, frankly, a bit of a The second of Hermann disgrace. Of course orchestras Prey's Schubert song recitals have the duty to lure new audiences, and there is nothing wrong with presenting a series of popular programmes n order to do so. But to fob an unsuspecting audience off with the kind of shoddy music-making served up in this "Classics for Pleasure" concert given by the London Philarmonic Orchestra under their Associate Conductor Carl Davies is hardly fair

Davies seemed to find difficulty in coping with the fundamentals of conducting beating a steady time, ensuring confident entries, simply controlling the orchestra - or perhaps it was that he had not rehearsed Brahms' "St Anthony" variations at all. Every member of the LPO probably know this work well nough to play it backwards. Nobody actually did this, but, with the faster variations sounding so appallingly messy and the slower ones spoilt by poor wind tuning and grotesque balance, it would scarcely have been worse if someone had. Beethoven's Eighth Symphony was tech-

nically slightly better but musically moribund. To be fair, it must have been difficult to get down to the serious stuff after the double bass virtuoso Gary Karr's cabaret spot. But Karr's patter evidently charmed most of the audience and he achieved some fairly flashy if inconsequential things.

# John Russell Taylor Festival Hall practice.

was devoted to settings of Goethe, in whose often vital, if lyrical, evocations of onward movement this composer reaped many a dramatic musical harvest. Prey's baritone, it has to be said, is not quite what it used to be, though once in full flight the voice still sounds elorious. secure and rich in tone. Schubert demands so many subtle expressive gradations that any flaw in the voice is bound to be mercilessly exposed and at low dynamic levels Prey lost a degree of control over intonation and timbre. Yet he still has his innate

musical understanding of these songs, and in Leonard Hokanson he has also the benefit of a most sensitive but far from reticent accompanist. If a work as delicately expressed as "Sehnsucht" called for more fine colnuring and greater intensity than Prey was able to summon, the "chase" songs like "Rastlose Liebe" nr
"Erikonig" were unequivocally successful, full nf terror
and sorrow. "Meeres Stille", a
song sinister in a different, markedly less frantic manner. was equally chilling. In "An die Ensfernte"

Prey's tendency towards pitching flat was accompanied by what seemed at first 10 hc a lack of momentum. But the performance developed into one of exquisite poise. a perfect balance to the delicious "Geheimes" came before it.

# future. An altogether remark-Henry Lewis proved by far the most effective of the three Mitchell made no pretense at geisha fragility and placed Butterfly right in the spinto repertory, turning "Un bel di and the Death Scene into ALL KAN CHE

Humbert Humbert and Lolita: Ragnar Ulfung and Maria Ewing in Salome anyone's eye at the turn of the Consultant and his appear-

strokes.

century - and in its broader

of Peter Hemmings' new com-pany is quite clear: the home-

grown productions are much

superior to the brought-in - or

future there is much to look

The moral of the first week

strange mishmash of editions, Point cadet or an aspirant using the two-act version but member of the Brat Pack.

The opera was played in a 10 make Pinkerton an ex-West

including Pinkerton's "Addio Peter Glossop, his baritone fiorito asil", which Puccini sounding somewhat grainy, wrote in for Butterfly's rewas a stody Sharpless. The launch. Neil Wilson, one of staging was slackly done by America's new wave of tenors. Peter Ebert both in detail handled this decently enough. Sharpless and Pinkerton but he was vocally over-parted by the side of Leona Mitchell And so to Salome herself, played by Maria Ewing, aka Lady Hail, In dramatic terms. Aida and could not decide whether was not even a gleam in

from childish inquisitiveness London Coliseum

and greed through adolescent enticement to the final perverted sexual apotheosis, this John Copley's English Nainterpretation has rarely been tional Opera production of equalled. Ewing's Salome en- Aida has had a troubled career ters a ballet dancer - a wraith - to put it mildly - since its from La Sylphide - she ends 1979 debut, which was chiefly as a dramatic soprano slobber- notable for some gratuitously ing over a bloody head before nasty choreography. swiftly being turned into a meat censored by a nervous sandwich between the shields management. But this latest f Herod's guards. revival, staged by Michael Vocally Maria Ewing is at Hunt, sets new standards of

her best in that opening sloppiness and insipidity, encounter with Jokanaan, her The chorus ambied oo like voice, with a new girlish torpid sheep and sang with timbre, easily filling the vast equal zest. Rapport in the Music Center. On the first ensembles between the stage night she gave a bit too much and a lacklustre orchestra was in the Dance of the Seven not good, despite the energetic Veils, ending up like Jokanaan endeavours of the Dutch almost naked with a spangled conductor Kees Bakels Iwho G-string and pelvis paipitating picked the wrong night to all of which left her a bit make his ENO debut). short of stamina for part of the Worst of all, the creaking

The second secon

blocks of Stefanos Lazaridis's monster sets seemed nowilling to slide into the positions their creator desired: hence a running time 30 minutes longer than normal Even if the principals did manage to work up a little genuine Verdian heat the long delays effectively scuppered the drama.

sloshed out Cutty Sark by the

near tumblerful, a brand that

Lack of adequate rehearsal time was evident throughout; this looked too obviously like a shoestring revival to plug a gap. The public for Aida which is, after all, the grassroots opera-loving public deserves better than a historical costume parade, and so do the young principals who worked hard to achieve credible performances in this atmosphere.

The production's final emphasis oo Amoeris, as the

forward to. Placidn Domingo bears the title of Artistic whole-hearted portrayal, especially in Act IV where she produced some gutsy chest tone to match her vibrant top

register.
Janice Cairns, singing the title role for the first time, suffered moments of suspect intonation and sacrificed clear diction too often on the aftar of legato tone. But her voice has the requisite power, and her acting was impassioned. Eduardo Alvares's service-

able Radamès remains a little wooden in gesture and lacking in vocal tenderness in amorous situations, hui John Connell's Ramfis grew in authority and vocal menace throughout the evening, and Patrick Wheatley was not afraid to cultivate an angry growl to convey Amonasro's wounded pride.



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## **SPECTRUM**

## Running scared and fast

Technology is now so advanced in the world of finance that computers can go on dealing

even if dealers are stuck in the snow. But the City revolution, says

Bryan Appleyard, won't do away with

fear and greed, the dominating emotions

#### Part 2: Life in the fast lane

stimulates financial markets, according to Stani-slav Yassukoviich, head of European operations for American broker Merrill Lynch. Fear that you may lose your capital and greed if you think somebody is

In the old days, fear and greed were as prevalent as they are today but they had to be combined with patience. News travelled relatively slowly, giving people time to mull things over. But information was always the key — a prophylactic against fear and a balm for greed. So the technologists have been under pressure to produce more rapid data transmission systems.

Over the past 10 years, they have delivered. Thanks to computers, every ripple and every murmur in every market is flashed virtually instantaneously to anybody who wants to know. And these are not just official statements or real events - rumours fly just as fast, so the yen or the dollar can rise or fall on the back of massive movements of funds because of whispers about a third world war or an oil price rise.

As a result, decisions once made in weeks, then days, then hours, now take seconds. Yassukovitch points out that £4 billion worth of UK Government bonds can now be placed with buyers in hours, obviating the laborious task of sending telexes to every potential

So, with fear and greed being fed by new information every second of the day, nobody wants to stand still. Certainly, nobody wants to get stuck with investments they This is what is meant by "liquidity" and, in part, it explains where all this money is coming from. For technology has made

people realize the immense importance of being as liquid as possible. If you are shifting milions, a 0.125 per cent shift in interest rates or a shudder in the currency markets can cost or make you a fortune, so long-term buying is a thing of the past.

This in turn has led to the vast global explosion of the financial services industry. For every time money moves, someone takes a cut and that cut, minuscule in percentage terms, becomes bigger and bigger the more the market is "churned" by wars, rumours of wars and fast-talking Wall Street brokers. These pin-striped dandies in their half-moon glasses have invented a range of financial "instruments" of ever-increasing sophistication. You can now make money do just about everything from leaping national boundaries in fractions of a second to sitting up and begging.

In fact, behind all the political and structural changes that brought about the Big Bang, it was technology that was the real driving force. For, just as it makes no sense to take a taxi to somebody's office to sell them a Eurobond when you can do it by computer, so nobody now needs a little man to run out on to the Stock Exchange floor to fence with the jobbers.

For the small investors, technology should mean substantially easier financial dealings. It is now possible to program a computer to seek out the best deals on any transaction. In fact, during one New York snowstorm when commuters failed to make it into work, the computers continued operating the financial system, unprompted. This should mean you can simply walk into your bank and buy or sell shares via a



Ready for the bang: (from left) bankers Lord Camoys, Stanislav Yassukovitch and Christopher J. Sheridan

#### THE BIG BOYS OF INVESTMENT

Six big UK investment groups have emerged from the takeovers of the last two years:
NatWest Investment Bank (NWIB): took in brokers Fielding Newson-Smith and jobbers Bisgood Bishop and merged them with NatWest's merchant bankers. County Bank. County had a reputation as a fast-moving upstart in the merchant banking world. It is County's buoyant, glossy and grinning Charles Villiers and Jonathan Cohen who have been brought in to do the same at NWIB.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd: Barclays Merchant Bank plus brokers de Zoete & Bevan and jobbers Wedd Durlacher. Run by the "charismatic" Lord Camoys and the rather more clerkish Oliver Stockers It is very keen on the view that the Big Bang will benefit the small investor. Kleinwort Benson: the merchant banking group plus

brokers Grieveson Grant. Very old hands in the City game. Led by Michael Hawkes, less prone to vapid PR-statements than anybody else. He takes an Eeyore-like view of the whole affair, but is among the

Mercury Securities: the old S G Warburg merchant bank plus brokers Rowe & Pitman and jobbers Akroyd & Smithers. A trio-of City companies that comered the market in City street savvy some years ago. Warburg retain the air of being the smartest of all the old 'accepting houses', a reputation which seems to run unbroken from the great Siggy Warburg himself down to the present

Morgan Grenfell: the most blue-blooded of the merchant jobber, Pinchin Denny, and a broker, Pember & Boyle, and built up its capital base to take on

boss, David Scholey.

the bigger competition. Expert at takeovers.
Midland Montagu: Midland's
merchant bank Samuel Montagu
headed by chief executive
Sheridan, plus christopher J. Sheridan, plus brokers Greenwell, regarded as the best operators in the gilts market, and Birmingham brokers Smith Keen Cutier.
Another clearing bank-backed operation but with a lower profile so far than NatWest and

Barclays.
Foreigners: the key
Americans are Merrill Lynch —
the biggest of all the the biggest of an tile
stockbrokers, headed by
Stanislav Yassukovitch and
known, along with its big
competitors — Salomon Bros,
Goldman Sachs and Citicorp — as
The Thundering Herd, parity
because of its bull logo and parity because of its bull logo and partly because of the effect it has on move. Japan has four big investment houses led by the giants Nomura and Daiwa.

#### FLOORS WHERE THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

he dealing room of Barciays de Zoete Wedd is in the centre of an anonymous building on the banks of the Thames by London Bridge. It used to be a car park and BZW had to obtain permission to roof over the garden at the bottom of the central atrium. Now it is an open-plan office of 60,000 square feet on two levels housing 600 dealing desks and, ultimately, I,400 people.
It looks like the flight deck of

the Starship Enterprise magnified a thousandfold. Coloured computer screens glow with an odd jewel-like intensity in the midst of sloping banks of buttons, switches and telephones. Everything is brand new and much is still being

Tony Bennett, BZW's public lations man, boasts proudly that there is £18 million worth of technology in this room but looks a little crestfallen when I tell him that is precisely what rivals Kleinwort Benson have spent. Then he turns serious when he talks of the £120 million spent on taking over brokers de Zoete & Bevan and jobbers Wedd Durlacher and the £260 million at which the new operation is capitalized. Finally he clams up com-pletely when I ask for the total bill.

Over at NatWest they claim Barclays have spent £375 million compared with their own bill of compared with their own bill of £311 million. They say Barclays paid too much for the "goodwill" in the businesses they took over. Lord Camoys, head of BZW, jeers at this — "That's because all their goodwill walked out the front door before they could get the handcuffs

Either way, we can take it that the six big British houses commit-ted to this market are investing in the Big Bang at this sort of level. These immense dealing floors are appearing all over the City. They ouse market makers and salesmen in British domestic equities and gilts as well as in international shares and capital markets.

In theory, all dealings could go through these vast rooms but, for the time being, the Stock Ex-change floor will continue to exist.

Jobbers Smith Brothers have committed themselves loyally to staying there and most people think it will be useful for specialized functions involving thousands of small deals - the British Gas and TSB share issues,

But the real power will have passed into the premises of hig investment banking houses like BZW, the NatWest Investment Bank, Mercury Securities and so on. Every conceivable investment function will be conducted within their walls — before the bang these were scattered among a maitiplicity of small firms.

Some of these functions involve a conflict of interests. A broker taking an order from a client would obviously benefit his firm most if be bought from one of his own inhouse market makers. But the

Bestriding the earth, operating at speeds once undreamt of

rules say he must act in his client's best interests and boy "at best". If he does not and the client suspects bim of not doing so, computer records which keep a minute-by-minute account of prices and dealings can be checked.

In addition, the old functions of merchant banks can conflict with the broking and jobbing side. One part of the bank can be advising a company on a takeover bid which would cause big movements in share prices. The theory is that this is kept from the market makers by a "Chinese wall" which

makers by a "Chinese wall" which separates the corporate advisers from the dealers. Some say it will work; others say that if you believe that, you'll believe anything.

But the key point about the Big Bang world is that major banking corporations will bestride the earth, operating in every market that exists and doing so at speeds undreamt of by the jobbers and brokers of days come by. Meanbrokers of days gone by. Mean-while, they will he watching the flowers grow and the paint dry on ssex farms.



Instant decisions count: dealers at Barclays de Zoets Webb

#### **TOMORROW**

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## Butcher designs a clutch of accolades

Junior trade minister

John Butcher will

receive a rare award today for his work in

promoting art and design in industry

People are calling John Butcher the Minister for De-Butcher the Minister for Design — though course there is no such thing and design occupies only a small part of Butcher's brief as Parliamentary Under Secretary for Trade and Industry.

Today be will receive an additional scal of approval when the Royal Society of Arts announces that it has awarded him its Bicentary Medal for exerting "an exceptional influence in promoting art and design in British industry". It's the first time the Society has given its annual medal, instituted in 1954, to a minister.

The accolade is not altogether unexpected for Butcher, the father of three children. a passionate sup-porter of Birmingham City Football Club and the grandson of a coal miner.

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23 Current style (4)

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**SOLUTION TO NO 1078** 

Overdue payment



In 1985 the International Council of Societies of Indus-trial Design presented the Government with its highest award, while last June the Aspen International Design Conference singled out Britain

as the country to honour. What these tributes mark is the rapid switch from a nation lurning our brilliant young designers with no idea of how to use them, to a place where design is seen to matter. (A well-designed object be it

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fridge or slipper, is one that works: it meets the wants, needs, tastes and priorities of those who use it.)

The moment when design ceased to be irrelevant predates John Butcher's arrival at the DTI, but it is largely due to his particular tenacity and abilities, his colleagues say, that the subject is riding high. In January 1982 Mrs. Thatcher summoned de-

signers, academics and indus-trialists to Downing Street and asked how the Government could promote design. By the time Butcher took over responsibility for it three months later, the subject was a winner. He was shrewd enough to see that in being given Mrs Thatcher's special interest to champion, he was government", as he told

The nearest Butcher had previously got to design was his marriage to an art teacher, although he says with a characteristic mixture of eagerness and slight selfmockery that he has "worked very hard and really learnt." He went to Birmingham

Good Schools Gaide Charterhouse (Good Schools Guide, Spectrum, October 7) Chinese is no longer on the curriculum: farm and forestry work is not compulsory; and the school employs six female teachers. The fees at Port Regis Preparatory School, Motcombe Park, Dorset, are £1.575, not £1.757 as stated on \$1.575.

search into guerilla warfare and the Nato alliance at the Institute of Strategic Studies. For some years refused to be included in Who's Who, but he now confesses to a liking for music and satire.

Under his auspices the Design Advisory Service Funded Consultancy Scheme was set up to loan designers to small and medium-sized manufacturers. More than 2,500 have so far used it.

A Strategy Group has been formed and is advising the Government on priority areas. Alongside government support is a wave of enthu-siasm within education, with seven examination boards offering design-related A-levels. A new course in design management put on by three polytechnics is so popular that three more have started.

But he handled them well. For six months he listened. then began to let what had become a personal enthusiasm show. His past in the com-

#### "Market share and profits can grow with good design management"

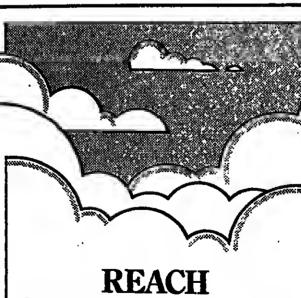
puter business gave him an edge in the wider field of industry and he set off around the country, speaking to academics, company directors and engineers about how rich Britain was in designers, and how abysmally their talents were being squandered.

Alas, the battle is far from

won. Those convinced are delighted, but converts prove slow to follow. In 1983, for the first time since the Industrial Revolution, Britain imported more manufactured goods than she exported. For their music centres, their scissors and their cookers, the British still go abroad.

Manufacturers need to take on designers as an integral part of their company structure and not as a cosmetic. As John Butcher says: "A new generation of managers is fully aware of the way good design management will increase market share and profits."

Caroline Moorehead



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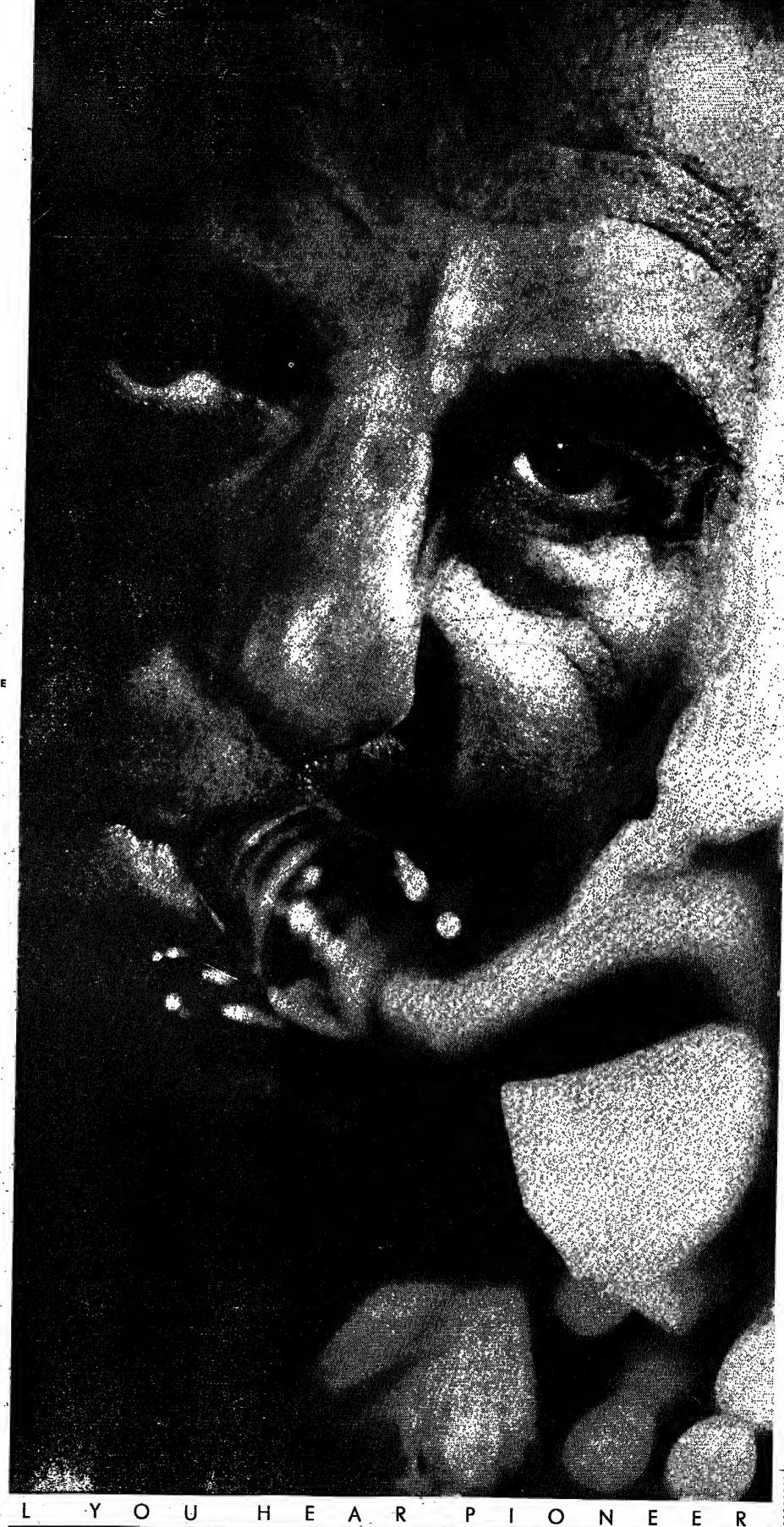
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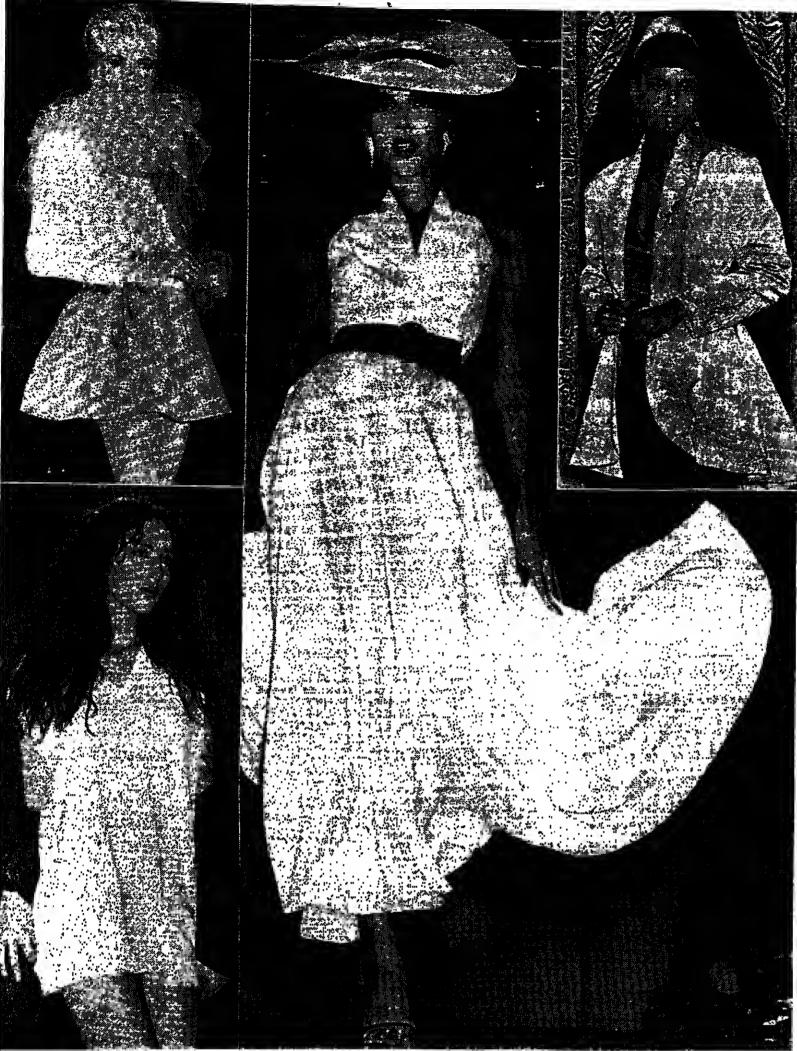




## LONDON FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Power dressing gives way to wispy chiffon, veiled breasts and swirling skirts as femininity returns to British runways in the spring collections

# RENAISSANCE



KATHARINE HAMNETT (above left): brief lines for naughty schoolgirts. JASPER CONRAN (top left): revival of the flirty skirt, puffball shapes, abbreviated midriff jackets. ALISTAIR BLAIR (centra): frankly feminine new look, Grace Kelly skirt swirling from a tiny waist. RIFAT OZBEK (top right): embroidered jacket with sun, moon and stars

he frankly feminine has had a bad fashion press in the feminist era. But the new British collections inspire once-despised adjectives: pretty, dainty, delicate,

graceful and soft. Short skirts are skating circles, gently gathered or puffballs of tulle; longer ones fall in swirls or pleats. Shorts are wide and waisted and trousers are soft pylamas. Favoured colours are powder pink and blue, and embroidery is the

latest decoration. The renaissance of femininunder over-sized clothes, are back in fashion. They are now veiled only in whispy chiffon

or caressed in silk. This gentle mood is more than a search for fashion novelty. It expresses an international fashion feeling that women have come to the end of presenting themselves as surrogate men with unnatu-rally broadened shoulders or as brazen sex objects io figure-

hugging clothes. The most interesting collecspiration from the medieval era, when women were the

Galliano's sbow, io tune with Romeo Gigli io Milan, opened with a young innocent with tendrils of hair trailing over a transparent black and white chiffon blouse above a highwaisted long skirt. It suggested

the raised waist and the new Galliago draws from other eras and cultures, including the Edwardian sailor collar He used Thousite colours from ancient Greece: aegean tion in London was by John blue, sunbaked terracotta, ol-Galliano, who drew his in- ive green and marble white.

ive green and marble white.

John Galliano's strongest
suit is his cutting, which was objects of courtly love. refined this season to produce

simple T-shirt dresses with a square medieval oeckline and

The 1950s, that other era of the frankly femioine, was the inspiration for both Jasper Conran and Alistair Blair. both a new fashioo focus oo Conran's show was the more punchy, because he has the wit to poke fun at his own fashion message. His two strong looks were the short skirt, uoder a cropped tailored jacket and the full mid-calf skirt and a halter top. The short skirts looked most convincing at night in ruffles of satin and chiffon and in bell-shaped

ottoman silk. Do modern womeo want to ook like ladies again? That is the question posed by Alaistair Blair's totally pro-fessional collection - let down by a lighting failure and the fact that his heavyweight overseas buyers deserted him for dinner with the Princess of Wales before he produced his pièce de résistance: Britannia decked out in whisps of snowwhite tulle and carrying a trident and shield fashioned

out of chrysanthemums. he was an odd image to choose, for Scots-born Alistair Blair, trained in Paris with Karl Lagerfeld, should know that English women. their husbands and their horses, are frightened of bright orange with hot pink, tomato red. black and grass green. used in graphic bands of colour. But they will like his gentle New Look dresses, with their swingy skirts set on a hip basque below a confirmed

Katherine Hamnett jected life into the London scene with a sexually provocative collection of her signature denims (now in powder pink) and a neo 1960s theme. Her naughty schoolgirls in brief navy gym knickers, her pedal pusher pants with cropped tops and empire line white piqué dresses, were post-war fashions interpreted for the post-Pill era.

Jean Muir produced some eccentric colours in her main collection. The discrete Miss

Muir, who favours navy blue, introduced a violent shade of lime, used with purple, e shricking pimento red and a purple, yellow and tomato red plaid. There were plenty of other clothes to choose from in a long show that included a peerless range of ribbed cashmere sweaters made with boat necks and belted over kicky mid-calf skirts.

n subtle dusty rinks, pale low, and with interesting jewellery and accessories. the most inventive day dresses in town came from the Jean Muir Studio collection, to which Muir's apprentic designers make an important

contribution.

Betty Jackson and Wendy Dagworthy, both part of London's new wave, were playing safe this season, al-though Jackson had a good short, swingy dirndl skirt that we saw in all too many fabrics, longer swirling skirts, sweet romper suit shorts and Span-ish toledo embroideries. These have all emerged as London fashion themes. Dagworthy's models smiled a with elongated vests and he used Spanish embroidery sublot. in spite of their gypsy head-scarves which gave a clothes including soft pyjama suits in coal black piped with white and mid-calf knifepleated skirts, graceful in white with e scalloped hem

collection of tiered and lay-

cred skirts. John Rocha's var-

ied and cleverly cut jackets, in

two few interesting fabrics, would have looked stronger

on the stands at Olympia than

Rifat Oabek pursued a

on the catwalk.

silver on midnight blue chiffon, again with puffball or longer tulle skirts. Caroline Charles had the best conand tray cloth threadwork. ventional silk prints in town This has been a low-key for her vivid silk afternooo season for prints, one of the dresses and debutante delight British creative strengths that pastel satins et night. Yuki is was shown at its best in master of the feminine drape English Eccentric's stunning end the elegant pleat, and this Medusa print and strong season used lovely colours Klimt-inspired knits. The sisfrom coral through to oyster. Zandra Rhodes followed an ter design team of Helen and Judy Littman have an intellec-Egyptian theme. tual approach to fashion, The renaissance of London researching Freud. the Vienna as a fashion capital depends Secessionists and Venice to on its young designers, who produce e sometimes overcleaned up their act this season and produced sharp elaborate hut very interesting

> Next week: the Paris collections

professional shows, but lost e

little of their ebullience on the



JOHN GALLIANO (above): the Medieval look, pala young Innocents with flowing white front gathered dres

MUIR STUDIO (right); abbreviated lines, short taflored jacket and cropped ma shaped trousers in

BRUCE OLDFIELD (above): 1950: Unglish lady in rushing puffball tiers and delicately

Turkish Delight theme that

was witty at night for shapely jackets and short skirts in

exotic purple velvet, and

strong by day for a jellabaT-shirt dress with casbah

buttoning and flaring skirt. Bruce Oldfield stayed with his

glamorous image, but in-troduced puffballs of tulle and

bubbles of chiffon, to create

The rest of the collections

were feminine, predictable

and sometimes very pretty.

Roland Klein had pleasing proportions for his long and

langorous pleated skirts worn

Murray Arbeid excels at

serious embroidery, superb in

1930s English ladies.

ilv on safari dresses.

patterned fair isle



Photographs by

#### LONDON PEOPLE Naked



Gasps of surprise greeted the Princess of Wales and her bare nape at the British Fashion Banquet last Friday Dasigners, who included award-winning Jasper Conran, in strangulating wing collar, and Zandra Rhodes, in yellow baad ambroldery against her shocking pink hair, admired Dlane's Bruce Old field off-the-shoulder gown. Bruce tells me that he originally designed that Reneissance-inspired gown with a mink trlm, to persuade clients that there is fashion lifa after the Dynasty shoulder pads. Our fashion-conscious princess has been quick to follow the trend away from padded shoulders. But any idea that she is blazing e royal trail was dispelled when Diane sat down to dinner in the Fishmongers' Hall, beneath e portrait of the young Queen Victoria who appeared to be wearing the Identical style give or take a Garter ribbon and without Diana's matching velvet pumps and favourite clutch bag.



#### Hot blossoms

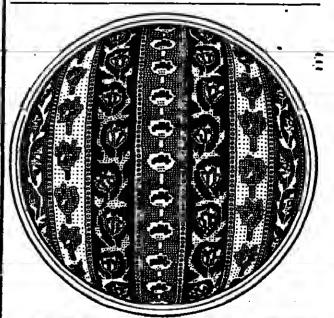
I hear that Noel Minett and David Jones, who stage managed the cascades and trails of copper-coloured flowers at the Fashion Banquet, have be-come the hottest floral ticket in town. Ever since Noel and David did the magnificent sweet-scented blooms for the post-nuptials private party after Andrew and Sarah's wedding, aristo party-givers have been queming et the the flower

#### No kydding

The star of Katharine Hamnett's party to launch her newly-opened hangar of a shop at Brompton Cross was not Sarah-Jane, lead singer of the Communards, belting out Don't Leave Me This Way. It was Susie Kydd, Hamnett's new busty model, about to be given star status in Levi's new 501 campaign.

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dused on Indian fioral parterns of the 17th Century this lovely tapestry footstool has been designed exclusively for us by Anita Gunnett. The warm colourstranslate beautifully into needlework and complement the mahagany frostroit. These pesare insoft shades of brick red, stone, lilac, paprika and black and are overlaid with floral motifsin yellow, olivegreen and biscuit browns. Theoverall effect is of arkinindian carpet. The pattern is printed in full colour on 14 holes to the inch canvas and the pack contains all the required yarns from the Appleton Language and less than the pack contains all the required yarns from the Appleton tapestry range, needle and instructions.
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## THE TIMES

#### Inside information

The Prime Minister's obsession

DIARY

with privatization has found a new target: the Central Office of Information. I understand that the Treasury has circulated a confidential memorandum to Whitehall departments instructing them that from next April they may quietly drop its services. While ministries must still use the COI for advertising, they may in future invite tenders from private firms for films, videos, exhibitions and publications, which could total about £19 million. Could this be the beginning of the end for Britain's own Ministry of Truth sometime training school for the film-making talents of John Grierson, father of British film documentary, John Betjeman, and Peter Greenaway, director of The Draughisman's Contract? Dismissing such suspicions, the COI tells me it is "too early" to talk even of job cuts among the

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#### Copping out

A rare example of public bloodletting among our boys in blue is not, after all, to take place at the Oxford Union. Undergraduates were to have been treated to the sight of the former chief constable of Devon and Cornwall, John Alderson, and the West Midlands police chief, Geoffrey Dear, at loggerheads on the issue that the police are losing public confidence. That, at least, was what Alderson thought. When a letter of confirmation came from the Oxford Union president. Angus McCullough, it said the motion would be that the police do not "deserve" public confidence.
Alderson hastily withdrew, insisting the wording was "too blunt and too strong". McCullough, however, can still call on the alliance of Ludovic Kennedy and Lord Gifford.

#### Number crunch

Liberals at the London HQ will have to sharpen their wits if they want to win the Knowsley North seat, just vacated by Militant-harassed Labour MP Robert Kilroy-Silk. Tony Greaves, former general secretary of the Associ-ation of Liberal Councillors, wanted to go to Liverpool the other day to see how the campaign was progressing. He reports a conversation with the HQ telephone operator thus: "Hello, this is Tony Greaves. Can you give me a number for Knowsley North? Who?", came the reply. "Knowsley North - you have heard of it?" No, can you spell it for me please." Exasperated, he hung up and gave Liverpool a miss.



'I'm not surprised they failed. Hadn't either read theen?"

#### Unscheduled

Lunches were gobbled, and flights over the Morecambe Bay gas field cancelled, during Peter Walker's opening of a British Gas ex-hibition in Altrincham yesterday. The reason: the hour-late arrival of a train from London specially chartered to carry 130 businessmen to the pre-privatization beano. I can't wait till they try privatizing British Rail.

• I am puzzled by the inclusion of cricket umpire Dicky Bird in The Seren Ages, the Radio Two series starting tomorrow, celebrating celebrities in or near their seventies. Bird is 53 not out.

#### Preview

Three years ago, in a small, pea-green flat near Regent's Park, I listened to two cassettes. They Patrick Leigh Fermor's publisher came to the aid of two elderly fans lasted a total of 35 minutes after which their owner came through from an adjoining room and switched his recorder off. The who feared that waiting a couple of months for his book Between best thing you can do is forget everything", he coughed, leaning against a chest. "This room. This afternoon. Me." the Hoods and the Water, which comes out on Thursday, might mean they would miss it altogether. It sent them proofs - and at the same time saved them banded over a fistful of visiting £13.95 each.

#### Yes, Mandarin

I hope the Queen finds time to watch some Chinese television. A recent day's schedule includes such treats as the cartoon Mimi the Waif: a series, Road of a Long Murch: a comedy. The Generanons of Liu Quiaocr, and Hrgiene and Heahh: fixing deformities.

#### Leg pull?

A recent meeting at Conway Hall in London drew the attention of Special Branch, who warned Holborn Police that it could attract skinheads and members of the National Front". This month's Police magazine describes how a constable watched in disbelief as a van was unloaded of its cargo of Lady Penelope and Troy Tempest puppets. It was in fact a meeting of the Gerry Anderson - rather than the Gerry Adams — Appreciation

Washington The Reykjavik summit began to go wrong at the end of the final scheduled session on Sunday morning. Until then President Reagan was confident that he had achieved a major arms control deal. But he forgot that the Russians are chess players who plot a strategy long ahead and save their decisive moves for the end. With his sudden insistence on limiting strategic defence, Mikhail

Gorbachov caught President Reagan in a corner: take it or leave it, be would lose either way. If Reagan rejected the package, "Star Wars" would be seen by much of the world as the stumbling block to agreement on intermediate range weapons, strategic arms reductions, nuclear testing, human rights and regional conflicts. If he accepted the limitations, his visionary defence shield was imprisoned forever in a laboratory - and his vaunted insistence that SDI was not a bargaining chip

would be shown to be hollow. Almost against their will, the Americans were drawn into the dilemma by the initial Soviet willingness to make rapid progress on the whole range of issues. In the all-night session on Saturday, the arms group settled more than the negotiators at Geneva had in years of deadlocked talks: a freeze on short-range intermediate weapons, the scrapping of all long-range intermediate weapons in Europe. and much more.

It was in the strategic arms reduction talks (Start) that Star Wars first surfaced on Saturday. The Russians had made their objections to SDt clear from the outset, but it was Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, Chief of the General Staff and head of the Soviet team of arms, experts, who began to make the link.

Moscow would not go ahead on the Start understanding unless the US agreed not to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty - which effectively forbids space-based weapons - for 10 years. By Sunday, Gorbachov had made this condition explicit.

Reagan and his advisers re-defined their proposal, and agreed to five-year compliance if the Russians reduced their missiles at the agreed rate, followed by a further five years, so that by 1996 both sides would have eliminated all ballistic missiles.

Back at the table, the Russians still balked. Gorbachov would not yield on SDI. He wanted research,

"It is useless to speak about the past." So says Yitzhak Shamir to fend off questions about his

undercover past and about his

largely silent relationship with

Shimon Peres over the past 25

He is 71 next month, but those

close to bim say he has been getting livelier and perkier by the

hour as the time has approached

for him to take over as prime minister from Peres, leader of the

Labour element in the present coalition. After the Knesset for-mally appoints him, no one will be

surprised if he runs up to the

rostrum to make bis policy speech.

It will, he told me last week, be a

very different speech from the one

Peres gave in summing up the

minister. "What Mr Peres said

about the past is not interesting

now," he said, "I don't agree with

what he said, but that is not

important. What is important now

Shamir is the leader of the Herut

faction, whose ultra-Zionist poli-

cies are strongly at odds with

Peres's ideas about dealing with

the Arabs. He says he spent much of the past 25 months "gritting my

teeth" at some of the decisions he

had to accept under Peres. Now he

has his chance to plot the future.

The fixed smile he wore for

photographers is a real one now

and he has already written off

Peres as yesterday's man, even

though he continues in the govern-

Back in 1946 it was Shamir wbo

was known as "Yesternitsky" to

British intelligence when he was

arrested, disguised as a rabbi, as a

leader of the notorious Stern

Gang. His real name was Itzhak

Yezernitsky, and be was described

in "wanted" posters as very short,

heavily huilt, sallow-skinned,

brown-haired and brown-eyed,

with thick eyebrows, large ears

A Polish law student, he had

migrated to the Holy Land in 1935

and, at the end of the war, became

a leader of the gang that special-

coughed once more, raised two

eyes like pennies and opened his

door. "I hope I never see you

In syphilis and nicotine. Colum-

bus brought back two gifts from

the New World of which, on

balance, the latter was probably

the more dangerous. Nicotiana

tabacum was named after France's

ambassador to Portugal, Jean Nicot, who described tobacco as a

Holy Plant and recommended it

to Catherine de Medici as both a

In my first experience of smok-

ing, trying to capture the aroma of

my grandfather's pipe. I learnt that

the taste of tobacco, like that of

fresh ground coffee, is nothing like

its smell. Having been sick on

Malvern mixture and turned green

by Three Nuns, I persevered and finally stuck with Balkan

Sobranie. In this lay my undoing.

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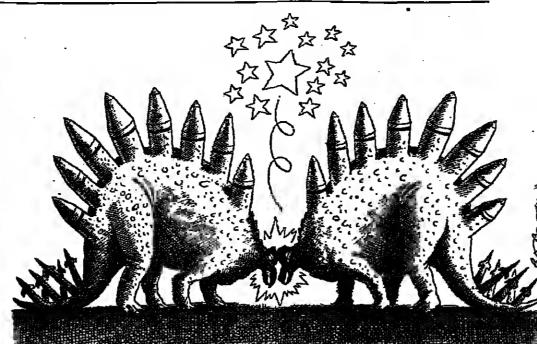
and an unkempt appearance.

ment as vice-premier.

is the future."

Jerusalem

#### Michael Binyon explains why the summit ended in stalemate



## Outplayed in the Reykjavik chess match

Ian Murray talks to Yitzhak Shamir as he

prepares to take over as Israeli premier

Yesternitsky:

today's man

all over again

ized in daring and ruthless attacks name to "Shamir", which in aimed at forcing the British out of Hebrew means flint, diamond or

development and testing to be limited to the laboratory. This, Reagan thought, would effectively kill the programme. He was not prepared to accept it. But the Russians insisted: "The whole package or nothing at all".

The Americans felt trapped. As George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said, it was the "vigorous presence" of SDI that had made the negotiations possible in the first place. If it was removed, what guarantee was there that the rest of the package would be im-

Although the Americans insist they will be back at Geneva, there clearly not going to be a Washington summit now, or any movement in the negotiations. Things will not simply pick up where Reykjavik left off, despite brave-faced US hopes for continuing "constructive relations". The

Palestine. The Foreign Office

fanatical terrorist leaders . . . it is

considered that imprisonment or

detention is the only satisfactory

means of preventing them from

planning and carrying out further

justified the gang's assassinations, which shocked and appalled a

Britain that had just waged a six-

year war against Nazi Germany.

There are those who say that to

attack an army camp is guerrilla

warfare, but to kill one man is

terrorism. I don't agree. Our

method was morally better. A soldier is not personally involved.

He just obeys orders. All the men

we hit were personally interested

in succeeding against us."
Shamir's official government biography says be "kept out of the public limelight" after Israel be-

came a state: "From 1955 to 1965

he served in a senior civil service

post. From 1965 to 1970 he

managed various business con-

cerns." In fact for a decade he was

an important and successful agent

vice. His quick brain, his more or

less fluent command of six lan-

guages and his singleness of purpose made him invaluable.

Mossad, Israel's secret ser-

Since those days Shamir has

US mistake, it is clear in hindsight, was not recognizing that it was the Russians who were making virtually all the concessions in

It did nut see the political difficulty for Gorbachov to take back an agreement that gave the Russians no satisfaction on their big worry. SDI, in return for all the concessions on Start and Intermediate Nuclear Force cuts.

Even in regional conflicts and human rights, issues that barely got a hearing, the US put the onus for concessions on the Russians.

The political fall-out in the US of the failure will be mixed. The biggest blow is to Shultz, architect of the meeting. He looked drained and shattered as he announced the sombre result. His tell-tale strong profession of loyalty to "my President" — always a sign of sharp disagreement — conceals an

thistle, or in some senses dill as in

suits, though with short-sleeved

shirts and no tie. The bushy

eyebrows remained, along with a

In 1970, at the age of 55, he

decided to emerge into the day-

light and to join the Herut movement of Menachem Begin.

He was almost immediately

elected to its executive. In 1973 be

entered the Knesset and was chosen as its speaker in 1977. That

made him a respected public

figure, and in 1980 be was the

natural choice as foreign minister.

member, relatively untainted by

the invasion of Lebanon, be

succeeded Begin as prime minister in 1983. The drawn election the

following year forced him to

accept two years more as foreign

minister while Peres had his turn

at running the country. Now

Shamir is back in charge.

There will be no basic change

of policy," be told me. "Not in the

economy, in social issues or in

relations with our Arab neigh-

bours. But there are some dif-

'mainly by direct negotiations".

As the most senior government

carefully clipped moustache.

anguish that those such as Henry Kissinger, who had warned against a hastily-prepared summit, and Richard Perle, the hawkish Assistant Secretary of Defence, have been proved right, at least for

tn Congress, those opposed to arms control will be more vig-orous in their opposition; the right, on the other hand, will applaud Reagan and try to dis-suade him from ever travelling down the road of compromise

Reagan, though certainly dis-appointed is unlikely to be hurt at home, though his image abroad, especially on the left in Britain and estern Europe, will be severely

The US team left Iceland dejected and bitter. Even the accompanying journalists sensed the mood. It's like going bome after losing the match," said one. Especially when you've been defeated by an own goal."

Another big loser is Iceland. Not only will Reykjavik be forever associated with failure, and the hoped-for "spirit of Iceland" prove a chimera, but the disillusion with the whole process of summitry puts paid to Iceland's hope for having been the catalyst to a turning point in bistory.

The reputedly haunted Hofdi House, will be haunted by the failure, if not by an actual ghost.

conference. "We appreciate very much the involvement of the United States, which has the advantage of close relations with Israel and with many Arab coun-

exists now only because it did not accept the UN. Shamir does not even like the idea of some kind of international forum powerless to do any more than advise or help negotiations because the limitations on it might be removed.

He sees no bope of peace with Syria beyond an uneasy stand-off maintained by a strong Israeli army. "I hope we will be able to deter. We don't want to have war, even if it is victorious. We want

Beyond the quest for peace. which will remain the concern of Peres as well, Shamir is promising tax reform, less bureaucracy and greater help for independent business and industry. He repeats this parrot-fashion, with little real conviction, like a man who has learnt a distasteful script well. He clearly relies on Peres to go on controlling wage demands to help him reduce inflation and control the economy.

He definitely does not accept that he will be under any pressure from his own right wing to build more Israeli settlements in the occupied territories: "The only pressure I know is the pressure of my conscience.

ferences of emphasis." The main aim of foreign policy was to get peace with the Arab neighbours, The government "is my copyright", he boasts, "It will survive. I am out sure that we will not have another national unity government after this one, because the people like it."

## tries, but an international con-ference is a Soviet invention, a vehicle to enter the political and diplomatic process of the Middle "They have no relations with us. Their position on Soviet Jewry is very negative. Therefore, until they change their position, we will not agree to their involvement." Moscow, he said, wanted to impose solutions in the same way as the United Nations. "Israel

as the United Nations. "Israel

#### But he was already erasing any and he was glad to be out of the commitment Peres may have given to an international peace public eye. During this time he changed his In it for kicks, for all but himself

oval cousins, Sullivan and Powell, whom I indulged, for a while, Accepting £50 in notes, he about three times a day. Soon. however, and imperceptibly, three became 20. Then 40. Then 60. cards, for others in similar need. "Incidentally, how many did you smoke?" "Sixty", I confessed. He It is a common tale how a habit

which gathered steam as a postprandial pleasure became, an addiction. From celebrating the end of a meal, it was a short puff to celebrating the completion of an essay - and a shorter puff still to celebrate both the writing and the preparing of it. Within five years. every minute of the day was accounted for in the delicious paraphernalia of tearing fresh wrappers. looking for a lighter, an ashtray, a tobacconist. No matter that when one smiled, it was to reveal a tantalising row of black teeth or that when one dressed il was in clothes full of yellowfringed holes.

I was 26 when it dawned on me that if I continued to smoke three packets a day (by now they were Players - I couldn't taste Turkish. so why pay more) I might not reach 30. Because I could not cut down by even a single cigarette, it would have to be all or nothing.

gruff hypnotherapist who, according to a friend, enjoyed a 90 per cent success rate. Sucking deeply on my last stub. I walked into the large mansion block. "I imagine you'll be after Mr . . ?" the hall porter asked, unsolicited.

Mr .... turned oul to be a small, elderly man who walked in a hunched shuffle and peered disinterestedly through thick spectacles. He had a moulting moustache and spoke with a boarse gurgle. "Give me your cigarettes". he said. "And your lighter." I gave him the packet of 19 but declined to hand over my engraved silver lighter. A look of disappointment came and went. In silence he ushered me into a red chesterfield chair, turned on a cassette recorder and sliding shut the door, disappeared into a small room. Within seconds, there came the unmistakeable sound of someone

Meanwhile, the tape had started. It was a crackled recording of a talk he had given to a girl with bronchius. Sensibly it did not dwell on the dangers of smoking,

OF LUCIDIAL HO DURING BY LEVILL 1

lighting up.

but of addiction. "Nicotine is the most addictive and poisonous drug in the world. Once it has got mto your body, it stays for ever. You may give up smoking for twenty years, but after one puff it will only take four days before you are back on your original quota." This message, accompanied by much bronchial coughing was reinforced by the coughs now coming from the next room.

For the next tape, I wore dark glasses. He lay me down on the couch, removed my shoes and reminded me that hypnotism was relaxation. "The subconscious accounts for 70 per cent of the mind's activities. When you began smoking, it was a conscious act. If I can relax you and speak to the subconscious, it will then inform the conscious mind." Beginning with the neck, and graduating to the toes, the voice relaxed my whole body and then repeated this appealing logic. To the tape's end, I was totally conscious.

After paying him, he warned that it would take ten days for the habit to dismantle. He had another tape if I put on too much weight. With that he closed the door on me. I have not smoked since: nor do I mind others smoking. But occasionally I think of an elderly man furiously making his way through a packet of Players to the sound of his own voice droning in the next room. Nicholas Shakespeare

sively for you. Dear Mr Kington,

If you wish none of this to appear in International Business Digest, we suggest you take out a subscription at the full rate. As: soon as possible, Mr Kington.

Yours, etc. Pausing only to take out a full

J.T. Winkler

## NHS spur for the spurious

The two latest instruments for goading the NHS into greater efficiency are called "Individual Performance Review and Performance-Related Pay". That means setting targets for the service's 800-odd general manegers and rewarding them if they

meet the goals. Put like that, the idea sounds very sensible. Why not reward achievement with pay bonuses? Len Peach, the new chief exec-utive of the NHS Management Board, formerly of IBM, says the new measures "mirror the sort of scheme you get in blue chip companies in the private sector." But this is to ignore evidence

from many organizations, private as well as public, on how managers respond to pressure from above. Experience suggests the scheme will encourage inefficient and sub-optimal performance, with much secrecy and fiddling.

"Performance measurement" in the NHS began in 1983, with all health districts compared on 70 indicators of performance in four areas of work. Last year the figure had risen to 500 covering eight areas. Now four new tasks have been added. For all general managers, the health authorities shall: Set targets for annual improvements in the district's perfor-mance. What these targets should cover, or the number, is not

 Define success as achieving these targets. Absolute improve-ments in the service will not suffice, no matter how significant. Assess individuals on the basis of these organizational achieve-ments or failures. Managers will then be ranked into five bands of

quality. · Attach sanctions to these results: rewards or punishments as appropriate. Immediately, that means giving substantial annual bonuses or witholding even normal inflation adjustments. But in the longer term, contract renewal, promotion and even pensions depend on the year's balance between performance and objectives. Bonuses will be paid only to general managers. No one else will benefit from the district's improved performance.

It won't work. The new system incorporates all the essential ingredients of Soviet management; and Soviet planning shows us how managers respond to such a control system. The short-term consequences may be grouped under four headings:

Low performance: When "success" (and bonus) depends on performance exceeding target, then even the dullest NHS manager will soon realize that there are two ways to "succeed" - either raise your performance or lower your target. Managers will have a positive interest in negotiating low targets, easy to achieve. Similarly, they will have an interest in not revealing the true performance potential of their organization. They will keep some capacity hidden in reserve, so that when omething unexpected wrong, they can still meet their target (and win their bonus).

And when they do "succeed". they will be careful not to succeed too grandly. Exceeding your target by too much gives the game away. The boss would simply ratchet the objectives sharply upwards in the

• Inefficient performance: In addition to seeking low targets, managers will overestimate the resources needed to accomplish any objective on which they are assessed. Far from ensuring greater "efficiency", the new system builds in a tendency towards the excessive use of resources.

the excessive use of resources. Restricted performance: One of the benefits claimed for the new system is that it will give managers clear objectives and hence the "security" of knowing the criteria by which they are judged. So it will. But the obverse is also true. They will know the criteria on which they will not be assessed. the areas of the health service which they can safely ignore.

Spurious performance: In response to the new control system, managers may exert extra effort to do an improved job in an efficient manner, But they may also simulate performance. They may manipulate the indicators of success rather than improve the real underlying performance. In effect, they may cheat. Consider two examples.

First, take that enduring NHS favourite, average bed stay length as a measure of efficiency. The instrumental manager could achieve "success" in terms of this indicator by ensuring that the district: (1) admits many easy cases for short stays, people who would not otherwise have been hospitalized at all; (2) excludes, or keeps on the waiting list, the difficult long-stay cases; (3) dis-charges potients early, whether community care facilities are available or not; and (4) admits the same patients for multiple short stays.

Or take the trendy target of the moment, reducing waiting lists. The cunning manager might en-sure that the district: (1) redefines need" to exclude less serious cases, reducing the list in the short-term by removing some who are already on it, and keeping it short in the long term by making it more difficult for new people to join; (2) institutes crash pro-grammes, funded by shifting re-sources from other parts of the service; (3) provides quick but partial treatments; (4) provides less sophisticated or lower quality treatments; and (5) transfers pa-tients to another hospital or health authority.

Clever general managers will sniff out these moves immediately. The not-so-clever will require two or three years of Individual Performance Review". By 1990, all will be at it.

Then the advanced techniques of the really sophisticated practitioners will come into play, ploys like intentionally setting impossible objectives, reporting next year's performance this year, retrospectively reducing targets. devising multiple weighted in-dicators, simulataneously enforcing contradictory objectives and organizing collusion between the assessors and the assessed. Many The leaders of our health service

are not ignoble when they seek to "clarify objectives, measure performance and reward achievement". They are just naive. There is still time to learn from experience, before we pay out too many bonuses for cheating.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

## The ultimate in personal touch

am sure you do, which are phrased so personally that they could only have been done by computer. They tend to go like this. Dear Mr Kington,

Have you ever considered the advantages of becoming a subscriber to International Business Digest, Mr Kington? A muchtravelled executive like yourself, Mr Kington, has to be in touch constantly with the latest developments in the business world, doesn't he, Mr Kington? So we invite you to . . . And so on.
You get the idea. Slipping your name in as often as possible (in the same way that insurance meanle

same way that insurance people always call you by your Christian name as soon as they meet you) is meant to make you feel that this letter is really, personally, exclu-

But I have encountered a new and rather sinister development of this idea. I got a letter the other day that went like this.

Have you ever considered. Mr Kington, what would happen to you if you did not become a subscriber to International Business Digest? Do you realize, for example, that we are aware of the severe financial difficulties you underwent in the late 1970s and the rather doubtful, not to say dishonest, methods you used to get out of them? We are also aware of the unusual strain which your marriage went through shortly afterwards, and of the names and addresses of some of the people you were seeing just then, Mr Kington, when you should have been seeing your wife. Nor are we unaware of the strange behaviour you have indulged in at several business conferences, Mr Kington,

as the details on our files reveal.

year's subscription to International Business Digest, I got on to the PR firm handling this unusual campaign, and found it was being run by none other than my old friend Adrian Wardour-

He was a bit shamefaced when be found I had received what, on the face of it, seemed an attempt at blackmail. Sorry you got one of those letters, old boy. They aren't meant to have gone out yet. Must have slipped through the net. Did you take out a sub, by the way?" I confessed that I had: only through sheer curiosity, of course, although in fact the letter had described my life with remarkable accuracy.

"Well, of course it does, old boy. That's the point."

Were all the letters different, then? And how had be managed to find out all those things about me? Adrian chuckled. "I didn't, actually. It was all based on an Orson Welles interview I once saw when he said he had worked as a fortune-teller in his youth. Welles said that if you asked someone if he had a small scar on the knee or leg from a childhood accident, he always looked startled at your clairvoyance and said yes. The fact was, though, that almost everyone did have such a scar. The same was true of childhood pets, favourite toys kept late in life, and

"Well, we thought that the same principle might be applied to a threatening letter. We did profiles on businessmen and found that most of them bad had some trouble about 1980, most of them were guilty about marriages and so on. From there to the composition of the letter was child's play."

I consider this to be a disgraceful new low in the standards of the PR game, and I advise my readers to ignore completely any such letter they may receive. I have also, I may say, cancelled my subscription to International Business Digest.

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## **BLEAK HOUSE**

The summit that was no summit convened as part of an exchange that was no exchange remained true to its origins. Built on a pretence, the Reykjavik meeting foundered on the reality: that the one objective desired by Mr Gorbachov (namely, President Reagan's renunciation of his Strategic Defence Initiative) and the one firm position held by President Reagan (viz. the retention of his vision of strategic defence) were incompatible.

They always were incompatible. The pretence derived from the belief, encouraged by the Soviet side at every turn, that the summit would concentrate on everything but strategic defence. Up to the last hour of unscheduled talks, the West was promised a "historic" offer of "deep" cuts in strategic nuclear missiles. We were promised the possibility of agreement on intermediate-range missiles in Europe, And we were promised the possibility of a limited ban on nuclear testing. The tantalizing vision of a safer world was conjured up in hlatant breaking of the news "blackout" - only to evaporate as the cold statements of failure were read out.

Given that the nuclear stockpiles of both superpowers represent the ability to destroy each other many times over, even cuts of 50 per cent cannot provide that ultimate safety. 'Deep cuts" coupled with even a "leaky" strategic defence would actually give both sides greater security. So the Soviet package offered a strategic illusion. But it was masterly public relations on the part of the Soviet leader and

his America experts. The United States stood to lose at every stage. If President Reagan and his advisers had eschewed the opportunity presented by Reykjavik, they would have been condemned by many in the United States and Western Europe for their apparent lack of interest in talking to the Russians. If they went part of the way in the negotiations, as they apparently did, they would come within an ace of a truly historic agreement; for the Soviet side did indeed have much to offer.

But when the US side baulked at going the full distance, which would have meant aborting the Strategic Defence Initiative in the earliest stages of its life, the trap was sprung. Either the Kremlin secured the end of SDI or the whole deal was off. And in that case the breakdown of the non-summit at Reykjavik could be blamed on the intransigence of one man: President Reagan, whose new interest in peace-making would thereby be exposed to all as a deceit. So much progress, so nearly within our grasp, the world sighed on Sunday night.

But the world's response, aggravated by the naivete of

Birmingham has rarely caught Equipped with an urban

mal touc the public imagination as Britain's second city. France has its Lyons, Spain its Barce-Iona. Russia its Leningrad and Italy its Milan. But this country has ...?

Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow have each in their way presented to a curious world a coarse-grained picture of industrial Britain - honest and full of character beneath its layer of 19th century grit. Birmingham by contrast has represented not so much an image of the national landscape as a hlot on it - famous only for its cooling towers and Aston Villa, its rows of redbrick terraces and several generations of Chamberlains.

It is an unpromising site on which to build a new Jerusalem. But the city is trying at least to build a new Birmingham and it deserves national and regional encouragement. Poorly endowed with parks, with buildings of great architectural distinction and, more recently, with jobs. Birmingham is trying to make the best of what it has - and so far with some modest success.

It stands, for instance, in the heartland of Britain's motor industry, such as it is, and at the junction of the country's motorway system. It embraces the National Exhibition Centre, which already accommodates the national motor show and is now being doubled in size to vie for international recognition. A £105m conventional complex is being planned for the city centre.

the media, is misguided in the extreme. For if the precondition set by Mr Gorbachov for any progress at Reykjavik was the rennnciation by the United States of the Strategic Defence Initiative, as it had been at Geneva, then the offers reportedly made by the Soviet side had no

substance. If the Soviet side knew, as it must have known, that the concept of SDI was not for bargaining, then its muchvaunted "deep" cuts in missile numbers; its statements about progress on "regional issues" - the euphemism for such diverse troublespots in East-West relations as Afghanistan, Cambodia and the Middle East - and even on human rights, or what the Soviet side prefers to call "humanitarian issues", were so many false promises.

Yet if the Soviet version is accepted, as it no doubt will be in many quarters in Western Europe and in the United States, President Reagan will be hlamed for what may become a new period of frigidity in superpower relations. He will criticised by rightwingers to explain why he went to Reykjavik in the first place, having agreed with Gorbachov to meet next in Washington. And he will be criticised from the other side of the political spectrum for not making the one concession that could have saved the

But this ignores the fact that President Reagan did make concessions. The agreement to reduce numbers of strategic and medium-range missiles was as much a concession for the United States as it was for the Soviet Union. And on SDL he offered to extend the delay before any means of strategic defence were deployed from seven and a half to ten years. What President Reagan refused to do was to compromise US security - and, it should not be forgotten, the security of the Western alliance - for the sake of appearing to be a man of reason and peace. For the time being, Mr Gorbachov has won the propaganda battle of Reykjavik. He has emerged with his peacemaker's reputation intact. And he has reversed the defeat he suffered at Geneva eleven months ago when he returned to Moscow with an agreement to go to Washington but without a concession on SDL The Washington summit is

now off the agenda. The Soviet leader has also gained a breathing space for his domestic programme. For all his initiatives to rein in the hlack economy, curb alcoholism and inspire the Soviet work force to higher productivity, the Soviet growth rate this year is not as high as it needs to be to reach Gorbachov's ambitious targets. The cold winter of isolation the Soviet Union now faces can now be blamed on

"certain circles" in the United States and President Reagan in particular. Mr Gorbachov has also won for himself the opportunity to recommence nuclear testing.

In the longer-term, however, the balance of Reykjavik is less certain. Preliminary soundings from the United States suggest that the abortive encounter with the Soviet leader has lost President Reagan little of his popular support, for his image thrives on the impression of strength. The Strategic Defence Initiative, while not especially popular with Congress, which may have to fund it, is the sort of grand, idealistic scheme many Americans can support so long as it seems scientifically feasible. So while the President may have lost some support in Congress (though how much the midterm elections will show) by going to Reykjavik, he showed he was prepared to do business with the Soviet leader, and he did not give way.

For Mr Gorbachov too the future is less certain. If he decides, as the Soviet military might wish him to do, to respond to the deadlock at Reykjavik by openly embarking on a Soviet version of SDL then some of the funds earmarked for improving living standards will be channelled to the military. But Mr Gorbachov has raised expectations just enough to make early disillusionment dangerous. The risk of Polish-style discontent has worried the Kremlin sufficiently in the past for it to have been discussed as the highest level.

But it is in Western Europe that the spurious failure at Reykjavik holds the greatest risks. For it here where the image of Reagan as warmonger is most deeply entrenched and here where the greatest prejudices against strategic defence hold sway. But it is important to keep a sense of proportion. The Reykjavik summit was not a scheduled summit in the first place, and should be seen as an adjunct, not an essential, to the rebuilding of the superpower relationship.

Moreoever, the two superpowers are still talking to each other, which is more than they were doing two years ago, and there is no personal animosity between their leaders. Then again there was progress in some areas which are just as important for the Western alliance, and for Western Europe in particular, as SDI: human rights, regional issues, strategic range and mediumrange missiles in Europe. These issues provide an opportunity for progress in the East-West relationship as a whole which could be build on, should the Soviet side modify its position on SDI. For the intransigence at Reykjavik was not in President Reagan's camp, but in the camp of Mr Gorbachov.

#### TWO CHEERS FOR BIRMINGHAM

road network which has partly driven people underground, the city has pioneered Formula-3 racing on the ringway which, though not perhaps to everyone's taste, reflects an admirable spirit of entrepreneurialism. Earlier this month the "city of a thousand trades" became a clean-air metropolis, the largest smokeless zone in Britain. This week it was disclosed that the city council is trying to make it the first place in the country where the pubs re-

main open all day - an initiative which has more to do with its new image of internationalism than any undue thirst for alcohol. The Music Advisory Panel of the Arts Council has responded to all this by proposing to transform the City of Birmingham orchestra into one of the great orchestras of the world, thus capitalizing on another local asset. This would mean an infusion of additional

cash - though from where remains unclear. Later this week the rest of the world has its chance to show similar recognition of what Birmingham is doing when the International Olympics Committee makes known its choice of venue for the 1992

Few outside Birmingham expect that the city will win it. Its proposal, built round the exhibition centre (for indoor sports) and a new secure. stadium for athletics, is ambitious and has won many friends. It has propelled Bir-

mingham into second place behind Barcelona in what is largely now seen as a tworunners race. If Birmingham does not win the city can rest assured that it has made a brave try. It has put down a marker for future consideration - perhaps for the Games of 1996.

More than that, however, it has helped to put Birmingham on the map at home as well as abroad, whatever the result on Friday. That in itself will have made the effort worthwhile, not just for Birmingham but for Britain. The Midlands needs a capital, a burgeoning metropolis to provide a focal point for commercial and cultural expansion during

difficult times for the region. Few areas have suffered worse as the country's great manufacturing industries have expired. Few cities are now fighting more vigorously to replace them with new service trades. Even Birmingham's once famous football clubs have been passing through one of their darker hours, while not far away in Wolverhampton the national game is looking even worse. No Beatles have sprung to fame amid the dark Satanic mills while the local contribution to folk culture, Crossroads, has always come a poor second to Coronation

Street. Endowed with this dwindling inheritance, Birmingham has set an example in self-help which should win official approval in Mrs Thatcher's Britain. We wish them success on Friday. If this comes, it will be richly deserved.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

are where they are because they

have accepted the theory of deter-

rence and can hardly be expected

10 engage io on-the-spot apostasy. Dr John Gilbert, Labour's for-

mer Defence Minister, is a dif-

ferent matter, however. His

notion that implementation of

Labour's policy would leave us

open to naked nuclear blackmail

belongs in the "dungeons and dragons" school of international

relations. It is only tenable if the

Soviets are viewed as evil mon-

sters devoid of conscience, unable

to learn from events and incapable

of anticipating the consequences

Not even unreconstructed Bol-

sheviks can relish the prospect of hosts of Chernobyl-like clouds

swirling over Europe. Dr Gilbert's

perspective, that of imputing Rus-

circumstances is the very reason

why an act of Western good faith

It may be clear to Dr Gilbert (and to the Service chiefs) that the

West has no aggressive interest, but why should it be clear to the

Russians? From their point of

view, our nuclear weapons must

ook distinctly like a threat and

past examples of American adven-

turism cannot provide much re-

nuclear-armed, we would find the

Russians demanding our sub-

mission on pain of nuclear attack

is laughably infantile. It is the

response of a mind locked into the

single-track mode of thought (or non-thought) which sees the Rus-

sian bomb as bad and the Western

bomb as good. Such a Manichaean

view is what the Labour Party's

policy seeks to change; for the real

threat to all our lives is not the

As General Rogers put it only

last week: "The menace we face in

Europe is not the threat of war -

the Soviets are just too smart for

that." They are too smart for nuclear blackmail too. Peace and

nuclear disarmament are in the

interests of the strained Soviet

economy. They want desperately to survive. So should we.

Yours, ALAN DENT.

Broadgate.

October 7.

29 Connaught Road,

Preston, Lancashire,

Russians but the bomb itself.

To suggest that, once no longer

sian bad faith in all possible

of their actions.

is so necessary.

assurance.

#### Labour and the threat of war

From Vice-Admiral Sir James the Labour Party's defence policy does not surprise. Service chiefs

Sir. May I suggest that the most dangerous aspect of Mr Kinnock's defence policy is that part in which he requires not only the withdrawal of American nuclear bases from Britain, but goes on to declare that io no circumstances does he want Nato's nuclear weapons used on our behalf. All this in the context of a world in which the Soviet Union retains a nuclear arsenal and significant superiority io many conventional

Such a policy shows an astonishing lack of understanding of the nature of the Nato alliance. and incidentally no other member has adopted such a stance. The basis of the Nato treaty is in Article 5, which states that an attack on any one member shall be considered an attack on all mem-

In other words, if any part of Nato in Europe or in N America is attacked, then we are all in it together. In that situation the Alliance is not going to tolerate a non-nuclear Britain having a veto on the possible use of nuclear weapons, if required for an effec-tive defence of the Alliance as a

If Britain tries to adopt that position the logical outcome is the expulsion of Britain from Nato much to the delight of the hard left); or, perhaps more likely, the withdrawal of the US from the defence of Europe and the break up of an arrangement which has kept the peace in Europe for forty years. In any event. Mr Kinnock's policy is not compatible with Nato

membership. Mr Healey knows all this perfectly well, but prefers to blusterhis way out of admitting it. Much more importantly, Mr Kinnock appears to neither know nor understand the basic facts of how Nato works. He tells us that he does not wish his country to die for him. If he has his way, it seems much more likely that his country will die because of him. Yours faithfully,

JAMES JUNGIUS, Trevorrick Farm, Wadebridge, Cornwall, October 6.

From Mr Alan Dent Sir, Your front page report (Octo-ber 6) of Service chiefs' reaction to

#### **Nuclear safety** important parallels to be drawn from them.

From Mr B. H. Parker. Sir. Your editorial on "Nuclear ambiguity" (October 2) is critical of the "tide of fear, understandably rising after Chernobyl". Quite so, but we should beware of mindlessly flooding to the defence of nuclear power; that is equally a

form of panic.
The accident at Chernobyl and the earlier one at Three Mile Island have convinced most people that reactors are less safe than whether they are unacceptably so.

As a one-time reactor physicist. have followed the events at Chernobyl and Three Mile Island with a great deal of interest. Despite Three Mile Island being only a near miss compared with the Russian accident, there are

Waiting lists

It appears that both reactor accidents arose through their operators carrying out unauthorised procedures which resulted in a rapid increase of power. In each case, also, this would have been automatically brought under control had not safety protection been interfered with, the reactor designs allowing such interference.

We now have to ask whether the two accidents invalidate the safety studies that have been widely quoted to assure us that the risk of a "maximum credible accident" in this country is so small as to be discountable. Yours sincerely. BRIAN PARKER.

Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Devon.

#### Shell-Mex House

From Dr John Fry Sir. The prominence given to the waiting times for admission to hospitals is welcome if it leads to

improvements. However, there is another waiting list that causes much anxiety and inconvenience to patients and their family doctors. That is waiting for an out-patient appoint-

ment to see a consultant. The latest list of waiting times for our local hospital (Beckenham) is 30 weeks for ophthalmology, 10 to 13 weeks for ear, nose and throat, nine weeks for general surgery, nine weeks for orthopaedics and rheumatology, eight weeks for gynaecology, three to four weeks for mental health and one to five weeks for general medicine.(The different rates are for two consultants).

It is embarrassing and wrong for a referring doctor to have to explain that the NHS appointment will be so long but the same consultant will be able to see the nations within a week or so. Yours sincerely,

138 Croydon Road, Beckenham, Kent. October 9.

#### Share deals muddle

From Mr P. Jefferson Smith Sir. The article by your City Editor on October 6, entitled "VAT on share deals muddle", dealt with a ruling that we gave on the application of VAT law to dual capacity companies and described it as "an unexpected spanner in the City's preparations for the Big Bang".

The ruling was, in fact, given in June and it followed a meeting with the Stock Exchange in which the issues were aired at some length. Ail that happened last week was that the Stock Exchange sent to us for agreement - which subject to some drafting amendments, we gave - a note for circulation to their members on the VAT implications of the "Big Bang". Yours faithfully,

PETER JEFFERSON SMITH (Commissioner. VAT Administration) Board Room. HM Customs and Excise. King's Beam House. October 8.

From Mrs Josephine Milton Cashmore

Sir, The Thirties Society has fought hard to save Shell-Mex House on the Embankment. But this building, designed by my late husband and described recently by the Architect's Journal as one of the best-loved of the 1930s, is not listed and the local authority, Westminster, has passed plans for alterations to its familiar facade overlooking the Thames. Its classical, finely balanced front in Portland stone is to suffer the indignity of conspicuous bronze projections at a high level to facilitate viewing arrangements. Shell-Mex House, which sur-

vived the Strand bombing in 1944, has been a welcoming sight to those crossing the bridge to Char-ing Cross or by Waterloo Bridge to Aldwych, since 1931. It is amazing to find that it has not been granted statutory protection by English Heritage. As things stand, in law its demolition could start at any time.

Yours faithfully. JOSEPHINE MILTON

CASHMORE,
19 Highcroft Gardens, NW11. October 7.

#### Out of sight From Mr S. A. Cotton

Sir. If we must wear name labels. let it be not on one lapel or the other (October 9) but, like a footballer's number, on the back. Then those of us who are shortsighted can examine it as closely as we wish without being rude, and in front reserve our attention for the stranger's face - always more interesting than his name. Yours faithfully. S. A. COTTON.

28 Sauncey Avenue. Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

#### In common currency

From Mr Donald Upton Sir. Symbols for major currency uoits placed before the figure were certainly used as long ago as republican Rome: HSXXX, 30 sesterces, representing about a month's wages in Judaea in AD

Yours truly DONALD UPTON. 2 The Square. Braughing, Hertfordshire, October 4.

#### Counting cost of enterprise

From Mr John Parfitt

years made me redundant. mounted the bicycle prescribed for me by the chairman of my own party and obtained employment 150 miles away.

on the purchase of a new house and £255 for the Land Registry.

£2,000 the only palpable service I received was a map from the Land who will pay for that.

Sympathy is not required: the

I do not mind mounting the bicycle, nor indeed paying for it, But being taxed on it is surely ridiculous! Your obedient servant, OHN PARFITT, South Gables, Cotswold Mead, Painswick, Gloucestershire.

October 2.

the staff, both male and female, are energetic and purposeful.

Married teachers involve them-

The negative image portrayed in this article is misleading and unjust. Many girls' schools can boast excellent academic results, highly qualified staff, first-rate music and drama departments, quality sports facilities, information technology departments, en-gineering facilities. Duke of Edinburgh Award schemes,

very much in evidence.

Head Mistress, Oneenswood School, Shepherd's Way, **Brookmans Park.** Hatfield, Hertfordshire. October 10.

From Mr Andrew Hooper Schools Guide (October 6-10) of considerable interest: multum in leaves many questions unan-swered. Why, for instance, the catch-penoy notion of a "top twenty"? On what basis(es)? And

however, are the occasional lapses into extraverted cliche. Particularly unworthy of you is the famity "bottom line". A. n isn't. B. there is a word which says precisely what your writers mean: "fees" Perhaps you were able to dissuade them from replacing "head" with "top line"? Yours faithfully, ANDREW HOOPER,

Clothing Industry Association Ltd Sir. Woodrow Wyatt's article (October 4) is a timely reminder that unemployment is not the sole responsibility of government. We can all contribute to relieving it. However, it is too simplistic to advocate buying British to the

What is required is for manufacturers and retailers in this country to work together to ensure that British goods are the best available so that they become the natural first choice of the consumer.

In the clothing industry we are only too well aware of imports and are constantly working to ensure that merchaodise is sourced in this country rather than abroad, but such a policy only works when there is a firm intention on the part of the retailer to buy at home and a willingness on that of the manufacturer to produce goods which are better than those from

Sir, in April this year the company I had worked for for nearly 17

I have just finished paying the hills for my own enterprise. They include £560 in VAT on my solicitors', estate agents' and removers' bills, £1,250 stamp duty

For this outlay of well over Registry which was so inaccurate that my solicitors are still trying to find out just what minute piece of Gloucestershire 1 actually own: there are no prizes for guessing

handshake was reasonably goldplated and the house was not cheap, but even if it had been I should still have paid several hundred pounds for exactly noth-

#### Choice of schools

From the Head Mistress of Queenswood School ir, Perhaps Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond would have found it a salutary experience to have been in the staff common room on the morning their article, "Lock up your daughters to learn" (October 2), appeared in your paper. They would not have found "staffpower" lacking in this allgirls independent boarding school, where expectations are high and

selves at weekends and in the evenings; furthermore the girls are staying on into the sixth form, oot "bolting to Marlborough".

exploration societies and more. The arbitrary remarks of these self-appointed "experts" caouot have failed to arouse judignation, particularly as there are many good schools they failed to visit where the quality of "loving care and dedicated teaching" is still

Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, M. B. BUTLER.

Sir, I have found your Good parvo. Inevitably, I suppose, it

who are your writers? What I find most irritating,

22 Greville Park Avenue, Ashtead, Surrey. October 9.

#### **Buying British**

From the Chairman of the British

exclusion of all other goods. It is necessary to look at products from all sources, whether competitors in the Western world or from lowlabour-cost countries and to examine them against standards of quality, design and price. It is only when goods manufactured in Britain match international standards that one can advocate their purchase.

**Overseas** 

Yours faithfully, N. F. SUSSMAN, Chairman, British Clothing Industry Association, Ltd. British Apparel Centre. 7 Swallow Place, WI. October 8.

## THE REAL PROPERTY.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 14 t899 All the week The Times had lead its news columns with the heading "The Transvaal Crisis", but today the heading changed for the first time. According to our Military Correspondent the significance of the train's capture, the first overt

act of war, lay in the cutting off of Mafeking from communication with the South. From now on Colonel Baden-Powell and his men were on their own. (See ''On This Day", May 21, 1985.)

#### LATEST INTELLIGENCE THE WAR

CAPTURE OF AN ARMOURED TRAIN

We have received the following rom the War Office :-"From the General Officer Commanding, Cape, to the Secretary of State for War.

" 'CapeTown, Oct.13,1 40 p.m. 'Armoured train from Mafeking escorting 2-7-pr. guns sent from here to Mafeking was attacked last night at Kraaipan, about 40 miles south of Mafeking. Apparently the rail had been removed and the train left the rail. Boers fired into it with artillery for half an hour and captured it. Communication by elegraph is interrupted with Mafe king at Kraaipan. The women and children have been sent to Cape

Town.'
"The gues referred to belonged to the Colony and are light guns of an old pattern.
"We have no details as to

(From Our Special Correspondent. LOBATSI, Oct.12. I have just received a note from I have just received a note from Mr. Neethling, by a runner, which says that the Boer commander arrested him yesterday as he openly rode up to the larger at Manuane, nine miles from here. He hopes they will release him to-day on the arrival of the chief command. mander Schwartz, and assures me that he is safe and kindly treated though he is anxious for his release This arrest looks very much like an

very strong on the subject. (Through Reuter's Agency.) MAFEKING, Oct. 12. The Boers are reported to be noving restlessly in the vicinity of their laagers, but there is as yet no sign of their advancing across the

ct of war, and there is no reason

for it, as their men are allowed in

and out here freely. Feeling here is

The searchlight at the fort is orking across the Veldt. Three Boer spies have been arrested. A man has arrived from Roode poort who has been a prisoner in the hands of the Boers. He says that they are preparing to attack

the town. A number of traders at Zeerust n the Transvaal, indented storekeepers here for large supplies and quantities of ammunition, but the torekeepers refused to execute the order on hearing that the supplies were intended for the Boer

ommissariat. Large quantities of forage bave seen brought in Miners from the coalfields have arrived bringing with them all their belongings. All the women and children remaining re have been ordered to tal refuge in a larger two miles west of the town. A number of houses have been converted into hospitals. The Roman Catholic Bishop telegraphed to the Superior of the convent here granting permission to the sisters to leave, but all have electd to stay and nurse the wounded. A number of ladies have also volunteered to remain and act as nurses. They have offered to provide delicacies for the sick.

The Salvation Army wome have left. A portion of the above appeared in our Second Edition of yesterday.]

CAPE TOWN, Oct.11. A Pretoria telegram states that Mr. Greene called upon the Government this morning on an errand in reference to Mr. Robertson, who is in gaol charged with high

A private letter which has been received here from Johannesburg, referring to the German Corps, says that most of its members are burghers and have been obliged to serve. They requested permission to be formed into a separate corps. As for the other men, who were not burghers, they were destitute and glad to join the corns.

IA portion of the above appeared our Second yesterday.]

BARKLY WEST, Oct.12. The town guard was mustered ast night on instructions from Lieutenant-Colonel Kekewich, commandant of Kimberley, that the local force should be held in readiness to form a laager. It has been settled that in the event of the alarm being sounded all the women and children shall be removed for safety to the gaol. In accordance with this arrangement the guard, after being peraded, was marched off to the gaol, where sentries were oosted and sandbags piled against the walls . . .

(Through Reuter's Agency.) CAPE TOWN, Oct. t1.

telegram from Vryburg states that British refugees from the Transvaal who have just arrived there declare that the Boers are very strong on the western borders. and that they propose marching upon Vryburg. The panic there is spreading and the passengers leaving by train tomorrow include the

#### To the point From Mr J. F. Drysdale

October 10.

Sir. Your correspondent's ques-tion (September 27) about TSB pins was surely rhetorical. My pins have been returned undisturbed. still embedded in my unsuccessful applications. I am now preparing an effigy of a bowler hat. Yours faithfully. JAMES F. DRYSDALE. 165 Glasgow Road. Perth.

AD 950.

The earliest archaeological evidence for an African Muslim

materials from the interior to

merchants sailing the Indian

Ocean. Monsoon winds en-

abled this maritime trade to

link the sea coasts of East

Africa to the Red Sea, the

that were most in demand

were ivory, timber, gold, and

at certain times, slaves. Classi-

cal authors such as Ptolemy

tell of ports frequented by

Greek ships, extending from

However, the first

archaeological evidence for

trade with East Africa comes from the eighth century AD

when it was under Muslim control. Finds from Shanga

and neighbouring Manda, from Unguja Ukuu, on Zan-

zibar, and from the Comoros

Marriages

Dr J.P. Curtis and Miss J.A. Lane

The marriage took place on Friday, October 10, 1986, at Sidcup, between Dr John Philip

Curtis, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Curtis, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Miss Julia Ann Lane, daughter of Mrs Kathleen Lane

and the late Mr Dennis Lane, of Bexley.

Stephen Garvin, of Greystones,

Co Wicklow, and of Mrs Clare Garvin, of Lansdowne Gardens,

London, SW8. Prebendary John Pearce and the Rev Michael

Athenaeum. Pall Mail.

and Miss F.L. Conant

The marriage took place on October 4 at the Church of St

Mr P.H. Kendali

Latest wills

Mr H.E. Graham and Miss E.C. Garvin

Ceylon to East Africa.

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#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 13: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this morning launched the "Sci-ence for Industry" fair at Im-perial College of Science and Technology in celebration of the University's 150th Anniversary.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived upon arrival by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips this afternoon pre-sented Long Service Badges to Nurses from The Queen's Nursing Institute at Drapers' Hall, London where Her Royal Highness was received by The Master of the Company (Mr J.A. Neill) and the Chairman of the Council of The Queen's Nursing Institute (Mrs Martin Acland). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark illips, President of Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the Musicians Appeal for Famine Relief in Africa Concert at the Barbican,

London. Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in KENSINGTON-PALACE

October 13: The Princess of Wales, President, Dr Barnardo's this morning opened The Princess Margaret School Town House, at 34 Wellington Road.

Her Royal Highness fater visited Unit 57, Norton Fitzwarren Trading Estate, Taumon, and The Princess Schoot, Margaret School, 53 Middleway, Taunton. The Princess of Woles, at-tended by Miss Alexandra Loyd

and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

KENSINGTON PALACE October 13: The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, this afternoon launched Club Week 1986 at The Hippodrome, Cranbourn Street, London

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester

this afternoon opened. Hodnet County Primary School and later opened the Probation Building and Magistrates' Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Euan McCorquodale, YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 13: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of HRH The Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conferences (UK Fund). this afternoon attended a Meet-

attendance.

Princess Anne, President of the Royal School for Daughters of Officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines (Haslemere). will open the Royal Naval School's new gymnasium, to be called Princess Anne Hall, at Haslemere oo October 17.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will address the annual meeting of

October 21. The Princess of Wales will open the new Discovery and Sea Power, 1450-1700 gallery at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, on October 21. Princess Anne will attend a dinner given by the 1975 Club at the Farmers' Club. Whitehall

Court, on October 21. The Duke and Duchess of York will attend the Trafalgar night dinner on board HMS Victory on October 21.

Princess Anne will attend a luncheon given by the London Diplomatic Association at the Royal Overseas League on

October 22. Princess Anne will visit the new showrooms of Swaine Adency Brigg and Sons at 185/186 Precadilly on October 22.

Princess Anne, Senior Warden of the Carmen's Company, will attend the court meeting and be installed as Master on October 23. She will also attend a reception and court luncheon at-Painter Stainers' Hall. Princess Anne, Chancellor of

London University, will visit the Institute of Advances Legal Studies, Russell Square, on October 23, to mark its fortieth anniversary. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Patron of Birthright, will attend the premiere of *The Mission*, in

aid of the charity, at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, on October 23. Princess Anne will open Berners Street Hostel for the Mentally Handicapped, Birmingham, on

October 24. She will also open the new infant department block and administrative offices at Yew Tree Primary School.

The Prince of Wales, Royal Patron of the Abbeyfield Society, will open the society's house in Tethury, Gloucestershire, on October 24.

The Queen will visit RAF Locking at Weston-super-Mare on October 30.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Professor Sir Desmond Pond will be held on Tuesday. October 28, 1986, ni noon at S Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London.

Mr Ahmed E.H. Jaffer, chairman, Ahmed Jaffer Group, Karachi, will represent the Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry at the BASATA Conference of the CBI in London today.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Barnett, 63; Mr Steve Cram, 26; Rear-Admiral Royer Dick, 89; Mr Justice French, 61 Miss Lillian Gish, 87; Air Marshal Sir David Harcourtmith, 55; Mr James Hodgson 61: Mr Joe Hyman, 65: Sir Norman Longley, 86: Mr Rich-ard Luce, MP, 50: Mr Hugh Lyon, 93: Mr Roger Moore, 59: the Right Rev Peter Mumford, 64: Sir Derek Oulton, 59: Mr Cliff Richard, 46; Mr Roger Taylor, 45; Mr Alan Williams,

Smith & Wells IM



Jack Holliday, aged 10, from Ashstead, Surrey, winner of the under-10 category in the Dyslexic Essayists Awards, autographing the hand yesterday of Debbie Greenwood, of BBC Breakfast Time, who presented the prizes. Standing on left is Jason Rose, aged 11, of Lincoln, 11 to 14 prize winner, and to the right Miss Elizabeth Alcock, aged 18, of Uttoxeter, winner of the adult class.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr S.J.D. Schwartzstein and Miss C.G. Cohen

The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of the late Mr Frederick Schwartzstein and of Mrs Schwartzstein, of Fisher Place, Trenton, New Jersey, and Catherine, daughter of the Hon L.H.L. and Mrs Cohen, of Dovecote House, Swallowfield, Berkshire.

Dr A.M. Clarke and Miss N.J. Calder

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Dr and Mrs H.J. Clarke, of Eastbourne, Sussex, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F.I. Calder, of Croft-on-Tees, Co Durham.

Mr T.O.S. Lloyd and Miss A.C. Dudgeon

The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Mr and Mrs John Lloyd, of Court Henry, Dryslwyn, Carmarthen, Dyfed, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Dudgeon, of Broadfield, Clifford Manor Road, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr M.J. Sawyers

and Miss C.C. Boyes The engagement is announced between Mark Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Sawyers, of Dorking, Surrey, and Catherine Charlotte (Polly), youngest daughter of the late Major T.P. Boyes and of Mrs M.E. Boyes, of

#### Mr A. Tang Chew and Miss N.K. Lyons

The engagement is announced between Alfred, son of the late Mr Tang Wai Kock and Mrs Lee Fong How, and Nicola Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Lyons, of Fleet, Hampshire.

Mr P.A. Massey and Miss J.M. Edwards The engagement is announced between Paul, cldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Massey, of Bramley, Surrey, and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs

William Edwards, of Porthcawl, South Wales. Mr C.W.J. Oakes and Miss M.M.C. Wright The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs J.S. Oakes, of Headley, Hampshire, and Martha, daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs J.A. Wright, of Cellan, Lampeter, Dyfed.

Mr S.C.G. Scriven The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Judge and Mrs N.G. Scriven, of

Hong Kong, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr P. Gibbings, of Chelsea, London, and Mrs E.F. Gibbings, of Warnham, Sussex Clarke officia The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harriet Masser, Melissa Garvin and Henry Toller, Mr James Blackwell was Mr S.D. Wood and Miss S.J. Knowles The engagement is announced best man. A reception was held at the

between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Wood, of Whiteparish, Wiltshire, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Knowles, of Borth-y-Gest, Gwynedd.



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Kenya Muslim settlement is dated to AD 950 The trade appears to have led to the conversion to Islam of some of the African coastal

Archaeology

community south of the Sacommunities. Mas'udi, an hara has just been found in Arab traveller who visited the East Africa. Foundations of a area in AD 916, tells of only mosque have been excavated at the site of Shanga, near one Muslim group, the royal family of Kanbalu, which he Lamu, Kenya, which is bemakes clear was African, lieved to date to around speaking their own language. Shanga was a coastal trading Kanbalu has never been settlement that supplied raw

located on the ground, but it is probably not the site of hanga. Other writers suggest that widespread conversion took place only in the twelfth century. The earliest known inscriptions are from Barawa and Zanzibar and belong to the first decade of the twelfth

The Shanga mosque found during this year's sixth season of work there, sponsored by the National Museum of Kenya, the British Academy and the Society of Antiquaries, is therefore particularly im-portant. It has all the characteristics of a "royal mosque". It was very small with a prayer hall only 5.35 metres square, that could accommodate only worshippers. It stood in the centre of a

Islands suggest that merchants from the Persian Gulf, complex of stone buildings enclosed by a large wall, which particularly from Siraf, were the chief promoters of that covered an area 80 metres by 100 metres. Outside were found only mud houses, con-structed with wattle posts Large quantitites of glazed Islamic pottery of the ninth century have been found at infilled with daub. The stone Shanga and other sites in East buildings would appear to be Africa. Chinese pottery of the the remains of a palace, Tang dynasty has also been found. perhaps occupied by the ruling family.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Elizabeth Montagu and Rosbuara Corby, Harriet Henniker-Major and Gillian Wrathall, Mr Richard Ortoli

was best man. A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the

Mr D.A. McDermott d Miss C.J. Curry

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 4, at St Mary's Church, Batsford, The marriage took place on Saturday, October II, at the Church of St Simon Zelotes, Gloucestershire, between Mr Damien McDermott and Miss ondon, SW3, between Mr Hugh Graham, younger son of Mr and Mrs Donald Graham, of Mr J.M. Skeens Oxenwood, Wiltshire, and Miss Emma Garvin, daughter of Mr

and Miss B.K. Birrane

A service of blessing was held on Saturday, September 27, at St Mary's Church, Ticehurst, Sussex, after the marriage in Tun-bridge Wells of Mr Julian Morgan Skeens, only son of Mr and Mrs Philip Skeens, of Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, and Miss Bridget Kathleen Birrane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Martio Burane, of Flimwell Grange, Sussex. The Rev B.C.

illiams officiated. The bride was attended by Amanda Birrane, Rita Birrane and Elisa Bories. Mr Philip Skeens was best man.

A reception was held at

Flimwell Grange and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

Luke the Evangelist, Gaddesby, Leicestershire, of Mr Philip Kendall, third son of Mrs M.H. Mr G.S. Wilkins and Miss V.L. Axton The marriage took place on September 27 at St Mary's Church, Lavant, West Sussex, of Mr Gary Stephen Wilkins, and Miss Victoria Louise Axton. The Regree the Read P. M. Aire-Kendall, and Miss Francesca-Louise Conant, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Charles ter of Mr and Mrs Charles Conant, of Gaddesby, Leicester-shire. The Rev David L. Priston officiated, assisted by Father Anthony D. Meredith, Rector of Ratcliffe College Community, Leicestershire. The Rector, the Rev R.N. Aiton, A reception was held Goodwood House.

#### Royal Navy

Sir Henry John Clayden, of London SW3, Chief Justice of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1960-64, left estate in the United Kingdom valued at £204,078 net.

Mr Norman Stuart Heaps, of Prescot, Merseyside, the applied mathematician, left £168,925

Sir Iain Johnstone MacBeth Sutherland, of London N6, British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, 1982-85, left £155,604 net. Mr Samuel Carson Fitzwilliam

Mr Samuel Carson Fitzwilliam Atten, of Latbbury, Buckinghamshire, formerly a director of News International, left £1,808,271 net.
Major George Thomas Ponsonby, of Thurles, Co Tipperary, farmer and deputy chief steward of the Irish Turf Club, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £557,413 net.

at £557,413 net. Mr Joseph Frederick Lilly, of Waddington, Lincolnshire, farmer, left £1,099.105 net. Major General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith, of Hampton Court Palace, governor of the Military Knights of Windsor, 1951-78, left £49,432 net.

Powls, Mr Harry, of Goole, churtered accountant. £377,813
Wheler, Mr Francis Glynne, of Launceston, Cornwall £620,763

Seconded from the department from November as secretary to the Royal Commission of Environmental Pollution is succession to Mr T.E. Radice.

developed on earth.

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#### promotions The provisional selections for

promotion on the Special Duties List (Royal Navy and Royal Marines) to date October 1, are The provisional selections for

promotion in the Royal Naval Reserve and Women's Royal Naval Reserve to date Septem-ber 30, are confirmed. The following selections and provisional selections for

promotion on the Special Duties List (Royal Navy and Royal

#### **Appointments**

Mr Jouathan van der Werff and Mr Timothy Lawrence to be circuit judges assigned to the South-eastern Circuit. Mr Thomas Gordon Frederick
Atkinson to be a circuit judge
assigned to the North-eastern
Circuit.

Miss Dorothy Quick to be n metropolitan stipendiary mag-istrate from today. Mr Nichelas Crichton to be a metropolitan stipendiary magistrate

Mr G.L. Fuller, head of n division in the Department of the Environment's planning and land use directorate, to be seconded from the department from November as secretary to the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution in

## Tussle for

bridge lead

Mrs D. Williams and Miss J.

Spence were clear winners of the
British Bridge League trials held
over two weekends at the Grand
Hotel Birmireham

the unsophisticated archae-

"This discovery seems to

claws at the extremities of its

a tree climber. That means we

ont next month."

"They are just like those of

## Bird fossil may be missing link

From Paul Vallely, Houston, Texas

archaeopteryx, hitherto the small dinosaur. Dr Chaterjee said:"We found two skeletous, a baby earliest known avian fossil, could cause a significant revision of theories on bow flight Dr Sankar Chateriee, of

ing of the society of vertebrate palaeontology details of the find, which indicates that "It has a wishbone and a modern birds developed in parallel with flying lizards and dinosaurs rather than evolving from them.

The creature, protogvis, was discovered in 1984 in 2 mudarchaeopteryx." stone quarry near the town of Post in Texas. But only recently has investigation ahown

#### **Dinners** Sion College

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, and the Archbishop of Camerbury attended the Sion College past presidents' centenary dinner given by the Rev Michael Bourne, president. and the court of governors last might at the college. The president, the Lord Mayor, the Archbishop of Camerbury, Canon Richard Tydeman and Canon Richard Lyoeman and Mr George Grover were the speakers. The guests included the the Bishop of Stepney, the Dean of SI Paul's, Mr Peter Bollomley, MP, and the Masters of the Loriners' and Fellmakers'

room at the back of the prayer

hall may have functioned as a

Mosques of that plan and of

very similar size have been

reported from Siraf on the

Persian Gulf and from the

Caliph's palace of Jausaq al-

Khaqani at Samarra in Iraq.

completed in about 842. The

Shanga mosque is only a little

Ninth-century glazed pot-tery was found in construction

levels, while a later mosque

built on its site (and reusing its

materials) contained more

than 20 Fatimid silver and

copper coins, dating to about

The Shanga mosque shows that there were small numbers

of Muslims living in East Africa by the tenth century.

The Muslim community at

Shanga seems to have been a

local African royal family who

were converted, rather than

settlers from the Middle East.

The conversion of the ruling

families to Islam would have

assited in providing stability

and trust for visiting mer-

chants. However, the mass

conversion of the coastal

population in general followed

Dr Mark

St Hugh's College

Horton

over a century later.

courtyard.

later in date.

1,000 AD.

Launderers' Company

night, Mr Derek L. Hirst, Master, presided, assisted by Mr William H. Davidson and Mr John C.H. Baker, Mr Geoffrey W. Rowley, Town Clerk of the City of London, Captain P.D.F. Cruikshank, Master of the Master Mariners' Company, and Mr Oswald E. Longshaw also spoke.

Major-General R.C. Keightley, Commandant, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League, held yes-terday at Over-Seas House, St. James's, Mr. Harold Tull

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr Geoffrey Myers, Vice-Chair-man of British Rail, delivered his presidential address to the Chartered Institute of Transport in London yesterday evening. Afterwards he presided at a dinner for council members.

Marines) and in the Women's Royal Naval · Service are as Royal Navy

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To Lieutenant Commander

Seaman Specialization: P J Wise: 1 A

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M Bell: I R Carrier: W R Root.

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M E Chief R C Henry. Medical Services: P R Wellings. ROYAL MARDES To Captam: K G V Gill: K D Johnson

#### Women's Royal Noval Service To Chief Officer: C M Coutes. To First Officer: J E Saic G G

over two weekends at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham.

They were lying 9½ victory points behind Mrs K. Bethe and Mrs L. Shaw after the first session and had to play them in the first match of the second weekend, when they won by 16-4 to reverse the standing.

Mrs E. Pencharz and her Welsh partner, Mrs Jill Casey, fittished second and Mrs Bethe and Mrs Shaw third.

I Mrs B. Williams and Mrs J. Spence 264: 2 Mrs E. Pencharz and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and Mrs J. Casey 244: 3 Mrs K Bethe and

#### Science report

The discovery of a bird 75 the fossilized bones to be those and that of modern birds. "It million years older than of an early bird and not of a did not seem to be enough time

and an adult which was about the size of a crow. It shares many of the characteristics of Texas Tech University, will archaeopteryx but in some next month present to a meeting of the society of vertebrate to a modern bird,

well-developed.sternum, which indicates the powerful muscles needed for flying and it has a long coracoid bone, like mod-ern bird and unlike

For some time many scientists have expressed surprise at the small gap between the period of archaeopteryx

The Launderers' Company held a dinner at Launderers' Hall last

Meetings

Royal Over-Seas League

representative in London. He served in a number of senior posts in New York, rising to be director of press

partment of publie nformation. Recently, in retirement, he served as head of information

United States.

## DR IAN

Dr Ian Hodgson, who died interests as an archaeologist.

Dundee to lecture in applied science at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art. When, in 1958, a Roman: well was discovered in Newcastle, he collected the animal bones the archaeologists left behind. His studies of these expanded into a thesis on the

northern England. During the early 1970s he published a series of reports on animal remains from sites,

After moving to Dundee he opteryx skeleton and that of put archaeopteryx on the evolutionary sidelines.

Protoavis has well-defined

Miss Lynette Powell, who died recently, at the age of 102,

**OBITUARY** BRIG G. L.

WENT MAN

PRENDERGAST Unorthodox

warfare

Brigadier Guy Lenox Prendergast DSO, who died on October 6, at the age of 81, The plan of the mosque was also significant. There was a salient, in the centre of the was commander of the Long north wall, which formed the remains of the mihrab. A Range Desert Group in the Western Desert.

Guy Lenox Prendergast was

born at Windsor on July 8. 1905, the son of a soldier. After five years at the Oratory School, he attended Sandhurst and was commissioned into the Royal Tank Corps in 1925. He was posted two years later to an armoured car company in the Sudan Defence Force where his interest in desert travel flourished and he learnt to fly. It became a hobby, and he bought himself two single-engined aircraft. flying on many exploratory trips over thousands of miles of desert in Egypt and the

It was this which brought him into contact with Brigadier Ralph Bagnold, who raised and commanded the LRDG in 1940 and from whom Prendergast took command in August of the following year. The unit was unique and, being self-contained for trips of up to 1,500 miles, with ten days' supplies, carried out raids deep inside enemy terri-

Prendergast's command continued until, in 1942, the group began to concentrate on intelligence gathering.

He became deputy commander of raiding forces during the ill-fated Acgean campaign in the autumn of 1943. The next year he was parachuted in to join the Maquis in France, and finally served as deputy commander of SAS Brigade until the end of

He retired from the Army in 1949 and settled in Scotland where he was able to indulge his love of skiing, shooting, fishing and hill walking. A devout Roman Catholie, he attended Mass daily. In his later years he suffered from almost total blindness. He married, in 1950, Angela Riley, who survives him to-

#### MR WILLIAM **POWELL**

gether with two sons and three

Jaughters.

Mr William Powell, chief United Nations spokesman for secretary generals U Thant and Kurt Waldheim, has died

at the age of 69. Born in Antwerp, New York, he was educated at American University, Washington, and Pennsylvania University, from which he received his DPhil and where

he raught English from 1939 to 1942. He was commissioned in the US Navy and served with amphibious forces in North Africa and Europe before assignment to the staff of the commander of US Naval

Forces in Europe. in October, 1945, he was seconded to the commission charged with preparing the first UN General Assembly, held at Church House, Westminster. He joined the permanent UN staff the following year, and from 1953 to 1959 was the organization's press

and publications in the de-

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for the UN Association of the

He is survived by his wife, Doreen, and their two sons.

## HODGSON

on September 16, at the age of 57, combined a varied teaching career with his special Graduating from King's College, Newcastle upon Tyne, then part of the University of Durham, he taught at several schools in the north-east of England before going to

faunal remains from various Roman and native sites in

among them The Animals of Vindolanda (1976) and the more detailed Vindolanda II (1977). to allow an evolution between

involved himself with collections of mediaeval animal remains found on excavations in Scottish burghs. His studies of the economic and legal status of the burghs, in reletion to the archaeological evidence, was of special тропалсе.

He never married.

have to go back to the old theory that flight has arboreal origins". Dr Chaterjee said. "Whether this will convince served during the whole of the First World War in France. nursing the siek and wounded. She was probably one of the those who hold the theory that flight began from ground-based creatures we will find oldest living holders of the Mons Star, which was presented to her by Queen Alexandra.

LYON - on 12th October 1986, peace-latly at borne, Laurence Curby aged 81 years, of Linehott Ombersley, Worcestershire, formally of Godarman, Surrey, Husband of the late leabel Mary and dear father of Judy Waltsce. Private cremation.

MANN - On 11th October, at home to his 93rd year. Wifing Percy, beloved husband of the late Florence Mann and dear father of Freddy. Fugeral

and dear father of Freddy. Funeral service at the Downs crematorism. Bear Road, Brighton, on Thursday 16th October at 1.30pm. No flowers blease but, if desired, donation in his memory to the Royal National Life Boat Institution. West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset.

MAPER On October 13th 1966, peacefully, Sir Joseph Napier, Rt., OBE., aged 91. Beloved Intebased of Isabelle, loving father of Robin and John and grandfather of James, Jessica and Charles, Funeral private.

sica and Chartes. Fumeral privale.

PONEEDOY - On 11th October 1986.

Hugh Reginald Arithur, beloved elder son of Arthur and Rowena Pomeroy, of River Road, Cantley, Province of Ouebec, Canada, As a result of an accident, at lake Placid, New York, aged 23.

READY - On October Sth. tragically.

Colin Peter, beloved husband of Monica and a greatly loved father and grandfather. Funeral 1.45 p.m. Friday October 17th at St. Mary's Church. Denion, Norfolk, Familty flowers only, but donations if desired to Mr D. Cossey, 12 Chaucer St., Bungay, Suffolk, for restoration of St. Mary's East Window.

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METH-BENGHAM - On October 11th 1986, peacefully, The Honourable Mary Lorraine (Morgan-Jones), Wife of Arthur, Mother of Jennifer, Da-

Mary Lorratine (Morgan-Jones). Wife of Arthur. Mother of Jennifer. Devid. Rhydian and Elizabeth. Cremation private. A service of thanksgiving will be heid at St Mary The Virgin. Tetbury. Gloucestershire. on Tuesday October 28th at 2.30pm. No flowers please but, donations may be sent to. Friends of St Mary's. Tetbury. c/o Lloyds Bank. Tetbury or The Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Fund, London SW3 6JJ.

Miranda, Richard and Penny,
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COMEN - On October 8th, to Caroline Ince Moore) and Richard, a daughter. DICKSON - On October 6th 1986, at The Middlesex Hospital, London, in Hilary (nee Wilce) and Martin, a daughter, Katharine Jane, a sister for David and Elizabeth.

DREW - On October 12th in Singapore, to Caroline (nee Bell) and Alistar, a daughter, (Antonia). a sister for

HARRISON - On October 11th. to Sue (nee Bewick) and John, a son, Charles John Norman. JELL - On October 10th, to Pam and Graham, a daughter. Nicola Sophie, a sister for Stuart.

PERKIN on 9th October 1986 at Ulster Hospital, to Lynn (née Davies) and Maithew, a son, Joshua Thomas,

RUNNELLOW - On October 9th at the Lindo Wing. St. Marys Paddington. Io Sally Ince Eric-Drax) and James. a daughter. Claire Louise, a sister for Lucy and Katle.

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WRAY - On October 5th, at West ster Hospital, to Jeanette Graham) and Steve, a daug Tessa Sophie, a stater for Car and playmate for Hope.

WILCE - See Dickson.

John Lacey. Son of Dr. and Mrs John R Lacey of Calgary. Alberta. Canada to Miss Jennifer Anne Boutanger, daughter of Mr and Mrs John A Boutanger, also of Calgary. on October 10th 1986 at Saint Bonaventure Church. Calgary. They will be living at 1326 Hollis Street in Hallfax. Nova Scotia. Canada.

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DEATHS

BARKER - On October 11th, Eric Wal-ler. peacefully at home, loved histoand of Ellie. Funerat at Goldera Creen Crematorium. Wednesday 15th October, 2.50 pm. No flowers please, Donations if desired to chari-te of each choice.

COOPER On October 9th. Paul Ste-phens Cecil. funeral service at Bishops Lydeard Parish Church on Monday October 20th at 11.45 am.

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denly and peocefully, Major James Mc Donald Glass, M.B.E. (Royal Sig-nals ret'd), dear husband of Margaret Friday 17th October at 12.00 poon. No flowers by request but, if desired, donations for Sussex Masonic Charles may be sent to S.E. Skinner and Sons, 145 Lewes Rd., Brighton, Tel 0273 607446.

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Professor Ravi Kanbur, professor of economics at Essex University, to be professor of economics from July 1, 1987. Bredford

A grant of £143,882 has been awarded to the school of electrical and electronic engineering to develop ways of improving design and production of integrated electronic circuitry in a wide range of high-technology

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## Miners' union numbers dwindle

For the first time in 50 years, the once mighty National Union of Mineworkers. the "storm trooper" of the union movement, is sliding towards the position where it will no longer command an seat on the central policy making body of the TUC.

Faced with crippling debts, an accumulating £250,000 overdraft, the problems that face Mr Arthur Scargill, president, and his national executive committee are compounded with the announcements that British Coal intends to close three pits which employ 1,805 miners.

threc pits, Tilmanstone, in Kent, and Nantgarw and Cwm, in South Wales, are all deep in militant Scargill territory.

The job losses push the membership of the beperilously close to the 100,000 mark, below which he can no longer have the right for automatic TUC selection.

Now, because of pit clo-sures, the formation of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers, and generous redundancy terms, Mr Scargill may be the last NUM member who can claim a seat on the TUC inner sanctum.

British Coal figures show it em ploys 126,000 mineworkers. The UDM claims at least 30,000, reducing the NUM to below the magic 100,000.



Pc Matt Fiander talks to the children of Mou

## Awful disquiet invades a Brighton estate

But not any more. For now a stranger with sweets had passed through their streets. Suddenly their state, their school, their very street

PC Eric Mackintosh, the children's Uncle Mac, well Moulsecoomh children were harder to handle. "Five years ago you could walk into even a junior school here and get kicked oo the ankle because of your job. It has taken a lot of solid police work to get even the kids to listen. But with all talking on this hard estate

residents and businessmen approval. The corrosive imhad already pledged close to £10,000 to a reward fund.

The money is going to be rewarding jobs who have now ready to go to the person who a cause for real rage and nopoints this bastard out. We one yet identified on whom to give money because it's all we vent it. And in their wilder can do. Someone knows him. talk of lynching was the Money talks and money wearying recognition that this makes people speak out. Sus-picion, one family against stranger with sweets whom another, is already tearing the they pray will turn out to be a place apart.

taken by painstaking police work and absurdly polite popotence of men made passive lice officers. by unemployment and un-Somewhere on quiet estates

of police homes along the Downs there are at least 58 officers who went to bed last night asking themselves "was there anything, anything more I should have said? " Like PC Mac they wonder how do you get it across to innocents that "Strangers with sweets don't

lace apart." stranger and not a neighbour, "Strangers with sweets don't All about him were nods of nor a friend or a son, will be have green faces or fangs.

sightseeing for the Queen. She

walked through the Forbidden

City, from the Gate of Su-

preme Harmony to the Gate

of Heavenly Purity, dressed in

a brilliant red coat the colour

of Chinese lacquer. Passers-by

flocked to see her, smiled

broadly, took her picture, and

awarded her polite ripples of

But some of them had no

felt very unstable. I looked round and wished just at that moment I was somewhere was really quite afraid. For the third time in less than a month the British "the beautiful country by the Prince and friendship Princess of Wales. expedition to the unclimbed North-East Ridge was forced to retreat before an approach-It was largely a day of

ing storm that brought down the entire mountain wall across their route. The last storm confined the climbers in their tents for 50 hours. It dumped nearly four

feet of fresh snow on their route, buried their painstakingly fixed ropes and filled m their tracks along the ridge. Mr Brummie Stokes, the leader of the Seligmann Har-ris Mount Everest 1986 Expedition, said: It puts us back to where we were nearly a month ago. We can only hope that high winds will strip

us to move faster along the

ridge, otherwise it will be

for the third time another soul-destroying trudge through waist-deep

Letter from Everest

Climbers unlucky

tongue of devouring ice.

around the North Col.

hour carlier, anticipating an

onslaught from the unstable

snow. They have between them about 400 years experi-

ence of belligerent moun-

The high camp on the tip of

the east Rongbuk Moraine, the traditional launching

point for attempts on Everest

from the north, proved once again to be safe from the

reach of the avalanche al-

though the small huddle of

tents were lashed by the

Earlier, the lead climbers,

fixing ropes along the lip of the ridge where the cornices

of wind-hlown snow over-

hung the Kangshung face of Everest, felt the deep, fresh

layers become more unstable.

Mr Peter Long, a mountain

guide and roofing contractor

from Edinburgh, said: "The

under surface creaked and

spindrift.

When it came, the ava-lanche thundered from the North-East Ridge of Mount Everest. A block of snow a Even so, the North-East Ridge of Everest is a fine mile long and 3,000ft high objective. Soaring like a huse broke free with a violent crack and slid into the east blade in a straight line from the glacier to the summit Rongbuk glacier, stampeding Two expeditions, both Britacross it with high clouds of ish, tried unsuccessfully to powder snow and a low climb it and two of Britain's The shock wave collided best mountaineers, Mr Peter Boardman and Mr Jee Tasker, died on the pinnacles.

with the Wall of Changese more than a mile away on the spires of ice-covered rock that opposite side of the semicircle of mountains, triggerrise just before the junction of the north and north-east ing smaller avalanches The 18 British climbers The present expedition has attempting the ridge had already withdrawn to the reached a high point of 25,500 feet, just short of the safety of advance base an site of its third camp which

will be the launch point for the assault on the pinnacles. Mr Joe Brown, a British mountaineer, said that every-thing would depend on the conditioo of the snow and using oxygen sets.

The climbers have now lifted enough food, climbing gear and oxygen cylinders onto the ridge to sustain a summit bid once a bridgehead has been established beyond the pinnacles.

What they desperately need are a few calm days free of soft snow in the two weeks remaining before the yaks and lorries are due to arrive to clear the mountain and before the Himalayan winter descends with temperatures and wind strengths that make mountaineering impossible.

But in that wizard's kitchen that determines the weather on Everest, nothing is certain. Traditionally there is a spell of good conditions, lasting up to two weeks, after the monsoon has finished and before the winter clamps down.

But instead the climbers have endured three severe storms that forced retreat and covered Everest with more that eight feet of fresh snow in one month.

Winter is creeping into base camp with a vengeance. covering the moraine with fresh snow and turning the river to ice.

Morale remains good on the mountain, hut the climbers have now spent more than two months working hard at high altitude which has reduced many of them to slim versions of their former selves.

On Friday six climbers returned to the ridge to set up camp aware that both time and strength are running out.

Ronald Faux

## mb Infants School yesterday on the danger of talking to strangers (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

## Continued from page 1

polite and impossibly good little girls in fairy tales.

was famous.

remembers

today - it's not an estate, it's ecome one family."
It is a family often incoher-

ent with rage. In The Hiker's Rest dealer Ken Parker waved a tattered sheet on which

Eyes of a dragon fit for the Q

Xian and a drawing of a giant Among the guests presented to her last night was Mr Deng Pufang, son of the Chinese leader Mr Deng Xiaoping. whom she will meet today. Mr Deng Junior is confined to a wheelchair after being thrown out of a window at Peking President Li said the

to the President was Royal Society scholarships to allow Chinese scientists to study in

welcome song, "the beautiful flowers of friendship broidered portrait of herself, a bronze replica of a chariot from the Terracotta Army at The square was decorated

with a billowing sea of red flags, and a handful of Union

watched a group of school- and talked of Churchill and a children dance and sing the possible future visit to his

## Troughs of low pressure over the NW will move

SE through the UK except SE England during 6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, mist and fog clearing slowly. rain or drizzie in places; wind S becoming W light; max temp 16C

becoming W light; max temp 16C (61F).
Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, becoming mainly dry later, bright or sunny intervals developing; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).
Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands: Rather cloudy, occasional rain, becoming mainly dry with sunny intervals; wind S becoming SW moderate or tresh; max temp 14C (57F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: A little rain at first, becoming mainly dry, bright

Abordeen, Moray Firth: A little rain at first, becoming mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals developing; wind S becoming SW moderate or fresh; max temp 15C (59F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Occasional rain, becoming brighter with showers; wind S moderate becoming SW fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

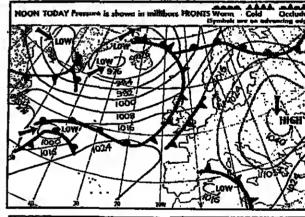
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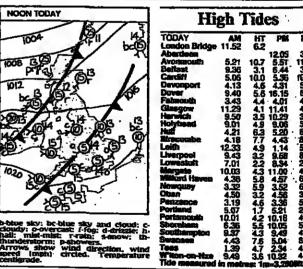
Outlook for temiornow and Thursday: Mainly dry in the S with overnight fog; rather cloudy in the N with some rain or showers; Near normal temperatures.

Lighting-up time London 6.40 pm to 6.54 am Bristof 6.50 pm to 7.04 am Edinburgh 6.46 pm to 7.13 am Manchester 6.46 pm to 7.05 at Penzance 7.04 pm to 7.14 am

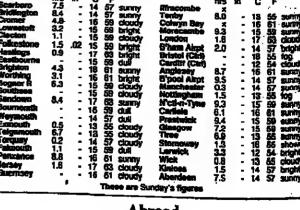
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**Around Britain** 



Abroad

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#### Thatcher backs Reagan stand on Star Wars

What was surprising, he will receive President Mittersaid, was that the two leaders rand of France at Downing Street. Though the meeting is ostensibly to discuss arrangements for December's European Council meeting in London, East-West relations are high on the agenda.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday flew from Reykjavik to Brussels and spent nearly three hours hriefing Nato foreign ministers seeking renewed support from the allies for Mr

Reagan's position. Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, blamed the Russians for resurrecting Star Wars as a negotiating issue, but refused to describe the summit as a arms build-up".

Today's events

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother visits Burns and Harris Printing Works, Dundee, 3.30.

The Prioce and Princess of Wales attend a dinner given by the Variety Club of Great Britain, the Dorchester hotel,

Priocess Anoc. President, the

Riding for the Disabled Associ-

had got so far. Important details had been discussed and serious proposals had em-erged. There was now an "absolute determination" to build on these "substantive ideas" and to keep the momentum going.

The prize in sight is very great indeed, but the detail is very difficult," he said.

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, said the Star Wars concept was "flawed militarily, strategically, politi-cally and scientifically" and that "it must not be the chain which binds the world to the huge costs and dangers of current or increasing nuclear

Hospitals, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, 7.55.

The Duke of Gloucester, President, the British Consul-

tants Bureau, attends the annual dinner of the European Comm-

ittee of Consultancy Firms, Stationers' Hall, EC4, 7.40.

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5 Close admission to public

7 Use Nile in a version of Demeter's anoual celebra-

from one day to the next (9).

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14 Charon's aim could be a

21 Shilling off tax, leaving cop-

drink of cherries (10).

22 Bail for line on river (4).

23 Places for several games (4).

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China are closer than they have ever been. This owes much to the settlement worked out between us for the future of Hong Kong. Both our countries are committed to doing everything possible to maintain Hong Kong's continued stability and prosperity," she said.

Queen's visit was "an important milestone in the annals of Sino-British relations," a phrase he had used earlier in the day when he and the Queen met for informal talks. The Queen's principal gift

Britain. She received an em-

pital Outpatient department, 2.20.

Exhibitions in progress

Scunthorpe 50 Years a Bor-

ough: Scumborpe Museum & Art Gallery, Oswald Road: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Dec 31).
Five Years with 'The Face';

Tally Ho!: sporting paintings from North-east collections.

Aberdeeo Art Gallery.
Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.

Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Coocert by Queen Elizabeth's Hospital Pupils; St George's Brandon Hill, Bristel, 7.30.

Organ recital by Peter Wright, Bristol Cathedral, 1.15. Concert by Northern Chamber Orchestra; Municipal Hall, Albert Road, Colne, 7.30.

St Alban's Festival, Bir-mingham: Organ recital by James Lancelot, 1.10; Concert by Fine Arts Brass Ensemble 8; Church of St Albans and St Patrick, Conybere St, Bir-mingham

ningham. Concert by Lübeck Boys'

Choir, Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Alban, St Albans,

Herts, 7.45. Coocert by the Scottish National Orchestra; Music Hall, Aberdeen, 7.30.

E.W. Godwin and the Aesthetic Movement, by Miss Elizabeth Aslin; Wills Memorial

Building, Bristol University,

Chemistry is Fuo, by Dr. J.H. Holloway and Dr. J.B. Raynor, Raitray Lecture

Theatre, Leicester University,

Book Fair, St Martis-cum-

Gregory Church, Micklegate, York, today until Sat 10.30 to

Cheltenham Festival of Lit-

erature: The Fiction Magazine -

birth and growth, by Judy

Cooke, 11; Poetry today: Wendy

Cope and Oliver Reynolds, 12.30: Michael Meyer oo Ibsen

ioday, 2.30; Everyman Theatre,

Births: James II (reigned 1685-88). London, 1633; Wil-

liam Penn, Quaker, founder of

Commonwealth of Pennsylvannia, London, 1644; Eastern De Valera, President of the Republic of Ireland 1959-73,

Vew York, 1882; Dwight Eisen-

hower. 34th President (1953-61) of the USA. Denison. Texas.

Deaths: Dame Edith Evans, Cranbrook, Kent, 1976; Bing

Crosby, near Madrid, 1977.

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Music

University by Red Guards

Earlier in the day the Queen attended her official ceremony of welcome in Tienanmen, the world's largest square, from which the curious public was barred while she listened to the National Anthem, inspected a guard of honour and

Jacks. A crowd had gathered in the main boulevard beyond the square in the hope of

catching a glimpse of the Queen's 28-car motorcade. She entered the Great Hall of the People to talk to President Li in a reception during the cultural revolution.

room deep among a labyrinth of vast, empty and echoing marble corridors. The Queen sat nervously on the edge of her seat listening to the interpreter and fumbling in her handbag for her glasses.

while Mr Li sprawled in his armchair, sipped tea, laughed

idea what it was all about. An old unshaven man outside the Hall of Complete Harmony buttonholed a British television cameraman in the manner of the Ancient Mariner.

away this new fall and allow "Who," he asked in halting but insistent English, "is that woman in the red coat?"

Weather

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Midlands: M1: Cootra-

flow between junctions 15 and 17 (Swindon and Circucester).
A30: Two sets of roadworks between Bodmio and Bolventor at Lords Waste and Hawks. A55: Roadworks on Bodelwyddan bypass on Abergele to

St Asaph road, Clwyd.
The North: A1 (M): Restrictions at Cassop Grange Bridge, Co Durham; delays possible, M53: Repairs at Bidston Moss

2 on Merseyside. A19: Reconstruction work oorthbound on Thirsk bypass; allow for delays. Scotland: A8: Resurfacing work in Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh; citybound congestion likely. A75: Resurfacing E of Crocketford, Kirkcudbright; allow extra time for journey. A74: Tuo may traffic shares. A74: Two way traffic shares

Breakfast television: The everage weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in perenthesis showing the reach - the runnber of people who viewed for at least three minutes): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri

in the Footsteps of Scott Antarctic Expeditioo 1984/86, by Robert Swan; Victoria Hall, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria,

> Second, and with the highest mark for Alsace, was Sains-bury's Alsace Riesling 1983. Beonwihr Co-operative, J. Sainsbury (01-921 6000), £2.99. Also recommended as ex-

Wines of Reigale (0306-888746). £6.90: Eliviller Somenberg Riesling Kabinett 1983, Jacob Fischer Erben, O.W. Loeb (01-928 7750), £5.62; Ockfener Geisberg Riesling Kabinett 1983, Friedrich-Wilhelm-Gymnasium, Victoria Wine Company (04862-5066), £4.75; Serriger Antoniusberg Riesling Kabinett 1983, Bert Simon Unwins (0322-72711) Simon. Unwins (0322-72711)

Parliament today

concert at St John's, Smith | The Duchess of Kent, Patron, | TV top ten Square, 6.55.

Princess Margaret, President, the Netional Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, attends a ball organized by American Medical International Hospitals Grosvenor House 2.20.

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7 Crossroads (Wed) Central 11.10m
8 Men of the Dragon TV (excluding Central Scotland) 11.10m
16 Emmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire 10.95m

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In a blind tasting of 52 German and Alsace Riesling wines the highest mark went to: Wiokeler Honigberg Riesling Kabinett 1983. Hans Krayer. sold by H. Allen Smith (01-637

cellent value were:
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28 (Heanor and Mansfield); allow for delays. M1: Contra-flow between junctions 22 and 23 (A50 and Loughborough). A449: Contraflow at Hartlebury, between Worcester and Kidderminster, Wales and West: M4: Cootra-

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#### **Close Bros** acquisition

Close Brothers, the merchant bank and investment group, added to its portfolio of specialized financial businesses yesterday by acquiring Air and General Finance, a company involved in the financing of medium-sized

The initial consideration is £3.3 million in cash but two further payments in the form of loan notes amounting to £550,000 each will be made on the condition that profits of £540,000 and £768,000 are made for the years ending July 1987 and July 1988. On this basis the exit p/e ratio is between 8 and 10 times.

Mr Roderick Kent, managing director of Close Brothers, said yesterday: "We have known the company for some time as its owner, Mr Victor Cannock, is one of our banking clients. It fulfils the criterea we set down for acquisitions."

#### **Bryant** issue

Bryant Holdings, the bousebuilding, property and contracting company, is to raise £17.4 million by way of a one-for-four rights issue. Pre-tax profits for the year to May 31 were up 15.8 per cent to £13.5 million on turnover up 30 per cent to £157 million. The dividend was raised 12 per cent to 3.7p per share. Tempps, page 25

#### Low buys

Low & Bonar has acquired 50 per cent of the shares in the German company. Rhein-Conti, and its French subsidiary. Anisa, both moulding companies, for £1.7 million. There is an option to acquire the outstanding shares.

#### Issue success

The Interlink Express share issue was subscribed 2.75 times. Applications for 200 shares were allotted in full. and the allocation scales down to 35 per cent for more than 1.000 shares. There is a maximum allocation of 190,000

#### Printer sold

Bestwood has exchanged contracts, subject to shareholders' approval, for the sale of its printing subsidiary John Brown (Printers) to a consortium led by its managing director, Mr Jack Bakewell, for £170,000 plus £230,000 to fund repayment of inter-com-

#### Offer talks

Sandhurst Marketing is in talks which may lead to an offer being made for the company's share capital.

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## as a caretaker, possibly as a prelude to BankAmerica ag-recing to the bid made last week by First Interstate Bank, MARKET SUMMARY

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INTEREST RATES	Synapse Computer 235p (+35p) Tay Homes 185p (+14p)
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\* Denotes latest tracing price

## Industrial costs leap because of slide in pound

The slide in the pound pushed industry's costs sharply higher last month. Manufacturing industry's raw material and fuel costs

jumped by 1.7 per cent. But there was good news for the Government on prices at the factory gate. In the 12 months to September, producer output prices rose by just 4.4 per cent, the slowest pace since 1972. The 12month rises for the previous three months have been revised downwards - to show

4.4 per cent rises. The strong rise in industry's costs last month was a direct result of the pound's weak-ness. It fell by 0.9 per cent against the dollar last month, after a 1.5 per cent drop in

The sterling index fell by 3.6 per cent in August and by 1.4 per cent in September. Since then sterling's fall has accel-erated although yesterday currencies were generally steady with the US markets quiet

Clausen's

new role

puzzles

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Tom Clausen: "chief architect of problems"

Mr Armacost resigned as

criticism mounted over his inability to control the bank's

bad debts, now well over £1 billion. But BankAmerica's

shares remained virtually un-changed at about \$14%

yesterday.

Mr Clausen is widely re-

earded as the chief architect of

BankAmerica's problems by

following an aggressive and misguided lending policy dw-

ing his previous tenure as chairman during the 1970s.

The view yesterday was that

Mr Clausen was only under-

taking a very short-term role

Wall Street was puzzled

the earlier sharp fall in oil prices, the index of industry's costs last month was still 7.4 because of the Columbus Day The pound was steady yesterday at \$1.4340, but it per cent down on the dropped by 1.4 pfennigs to DM2.8372 - near its record corresponding month. In August costs were 9 per cent lower than a year earlier. low. The sterling index slipped from 67.6 at the close on However, the initial bene-Friday to 67.5. fits of lower oil prices will now

begin to pass through the recorded inflation indices. In

March, for example,

industry's costs were 11.1 per

cent lower than a year earlier.

Industry's output prices rose by 0.3 per cent last month, after a 0.2 per cent rise

in August and a 0.1 per cent

mcrease in July.
Thus, although the 12-

month rate of output infla-

tion, 4.4 per cent, was encouraging, there are indica-

tions that prices are edging

Retail price figures, due on

Friday, are expected to show an upturn in the inflation rate

from 2.4 per cent in August to

In Paris the French Govern-

about 3 per cent last month.

ment gave a warning about an upturn in inflation, with the

September retail price index.

due to be published on Mon-

day, officially expected to

have shown a rise of between 0.3 and 0.4 per cent compared with the 0.1 per cent increase

In Germany the Federal

Statistics Office announced a 0.6 per cent rise in wholesale

prices for last month, the first

monthly increase since

November. Prices were still

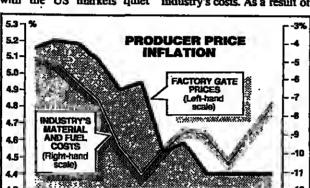
8.1 per cent lower than a year

in August.

The money markets in London were subdued in advance of the Chancellor's speech at the Mansion House on Thursday. The three-month inter-bank rate closed at 10% per cent. .

The 1.7 per cent rise in industry's raw material and fuel costs last month followed a 0.7 per cent rise, on unadjusted figures, in August. In both cases sterling's fall was the dominant factor. A firming of commodity prices, including petroleum

products, also contributed to the increase in costs. The Government is unlikely to be over-concerned at this stage about the rise in industry's costs. As a result of



## TSB flotation may face investigation

By Richard Thomson

**Avis Europe forecasts** 

29% rise in profits

By Alexandra Jackson

The pathfinder prospectus in the region of £270 million. for Avis Europe, which was Avis Europe is made up of

published yesterday, forecasts the US company Avis Inc's pretax profits of not less than interests in Europe, the Mid-

The Government may face ruling was interpreted by tion was a sale of state assets.

yesterday by the weekend appointment of Mr Tom Clausen, former head of the World Bank, as chairman and chief executive of BankAmerica Corporation, the troubled United States The NAO is considering the need to examine the subject. If banking giant, after Mr Sam Armacost resigned last week. sources by government.

The need for an investiga- Stockbrokers reported a tion into the TSB flotation moderate level of private-

£33 million for the year to February 1987. This repre-sents a 29 per cent increase on the 1985-86 figure of £25.5

Mr Alun Cathcart, the group's managing director, said yesterday that "1986-87 will be a very good year for Avis Europe. It will be the first year for some time which is

year for some time which is

entirely free of restructuring

Avis Europe is seeking a

listing on the London Stock

Exchange later this month through an offer for subscrip-tion of new and existing shares. This will be sponsored

and underwritten by Morgan Grenfell Holdings. The mar-

ket capitalization of Avis

costs\*

further embarrassment over many to mean that the Govthe TSB because of an in- ernment was selling a public vestigation planned by the company without keeping the National Audit Office into proceeds itself, the Treasury whether the £1.5 billion flota-decided to go ahead decided to go ahead All proceeds from the share

issue have gone to the bank and not the Government. If an investigation is made, the NAO found that it had NAO will report to Parliament. The NAO is an Government would face independent, civil service charges of giving away £1.5 body responsible for certifying billion of taxpayers' money. government accounts. It also Meanwhile, TSB shares investigates the use of re- continued to decline yesterday.

stems from a ruling last Au-gust by Lord Templeman that the price down to about 82p. the bank belonged to the state. But each time this happened. This contradicted the govern-institutional investors stepped ment view that no one owned in to buy and pushed the price the bank.

Although the Templeman 84.5p.

The shares closed at 84.5p.

Avis Europe is made up of

interests in Europe, the Mid-

dle East and Africa. Its turn-over in 1985-86 was £197

million. This is forecast to rise

Avis Europe is expected to raise about £30 million of new money, half of which will be

used to pay the US parent company for trade mark and

system licences. After the

flotation, Avis Ine is expected

to retain about a third of the

Avis Europe is active in the

field of fleet leasing and

mangement as well as its car rental operation. Within the car rental market, where the

group is believed to have an

18 per cent market share, the

share of the airport market is

thought to be 32 per cent.

to at least £225 million.



## £200m shopping landmark opens

The Metro Centre, the £200 nillion out-of-town retail and leisnre development near Newcastle upon Tyne, which when complete is expected to rate among the top 10 in the world, with more than 200 shops, was opened yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for the

Two more phases are still to come, the first adding a further 90 shops and some leisure developments while the other will bring hotels, a water sports lake and a do it yourself shopping complex.

Metro Centre, half as big Metro Centre, hair as big again as the Milton Keynes shopping mall, includes the first out-of-town stores for two of Britain's biggest retailers, the House of Fraser depart-ment store group and Marks and Speacer.

The Marks store, with 94,000 sq ft, is at one end of the half mile-long mall, at the other is a Carrefoar

The pivotal store is the House of Fraser outlet built at a cost of £11 million on two a cost of 211 minute of two floors featuring extra wide walkways and elaborate ceil-ing detail and lighing. There are two restaurants and a supervised activity centre for children.

And it is the first store in the group to trade as House of Fraser and this style will now

Lead and zinc

prices highest

for 17 months

Lead and zinc prices both touched 17-month highs on

the London Metal Exchange

vesterday as the bullish tone

was underlined by figures showing sharp withdrawals of

both metals from LME ware-

houses during the past week.

delivery reached £312 a tonne

at one stage - a rise of £30

over the past six trading days

- while zinc jumped by £12 to £628, although both metals fell back before the close.

The fall in LME stocks was

particularly significant for zine, leaving just 21,125 tonnes in warehouses, the lowest figure for 11 years.

Apart from a strong supply-

demand picture, traders say prices have also responded to

the possibility of renewed industrial unrest at Broken

Hill mines.

Lead for three months

be echoed progressively through the chain.

It is the first British commission for the New York designer, Mr Andre Ruellan, who has aimed to bring a flavour of Maey's and Bloomingdales to Britain. The next store to open after

getting the new treatment will be the Barkers of Kensington store in London, where refurbishment is costing £10 million.

Arnotts in Glasgów is being refurbished at a cost of £6 million and will be among the earlier revamps to he

At yesterday's Metro Centre opening Mr Brian Walsh, chief executive of the House of Fraser, said: "The store reflects all that is good for the customer, the mer-chandise is easily seen, colourful and logically laid out and the whole ambience re-

flects pleasant shopping." He paid tribute to the vision of Mr John Hall of Cameron Hall Developments, the developers, in creating the Metro Centre.

Mr Hall is a Geordie builder and says the Metro Centre, built on 100 acres of former British Coal land south of the Tyne, has been designed by North East people for

North East people. He has more, but not quite so large, developments planned for Middlesbrough, Exeter and the Midlands.

## City throws out £150m scheme for Spitalfields

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

oration, owner of the Spit-alfields Market on the east side of the Square Mile, has rejected the £150 million offer by the Spitalfields Development Group, the consortium of London & Edinburgh Trust and Balfour Beatty, to develop the market with 1.3 million sq ft of offices.

The City's Policy and Resources Committee is recommending that the Court of Common Council reject the developer's offer and put the 14-acre site out to tender.

Other contenders for Spitalfields are Rosehaugh Stan-hope, developer of the 3 million sq ft office development next to Liverpool Street Station, and C H Beazer.

Mr Peter Rigby, the chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee, said last night: "The SDG offer was so hedged around with con-ditions that it was difficult to tell what it would mean in net financial terms to the Corporation.

"It was simply a speculative offer based on being given planning permission for the site from the London borough of Tower Hamlets.
"There is a vast discrepancy

between that council's planning brief for the market site, which splits into 45 per cent offices and 55 per cent residential, and the SDG plan which covers 85 per cent of the site with offices. Mr Rigby also described

The City of London Corp- SDG's £150 million offer as misleading as this was the topline figure. By the time the costs of creating a new market elsewhere and interest charges on the Bishopsgate frontage to the site, owned by SDG, were deducted, the Corporation would not see any returns for

its land, he said. The SDG was hoping the necessary Bill to move the Spitalfields market would go hefore Parliament next month. But the City Corporation is not prepared to do this and it will be a year before a Bill goes before Parliament.

SDG is offering a site in east London to the Spitalfields' traders for a new market. Rosehaugh Stanhope has suggested an alternative location.

The City Corporation, however, said yesterday that while the possibility of moving the traders had not been ruled out. time was needed for developers to agree the planning position with Tower Hamlets and for the corporation to reach agreement with its tenants and other interested parties.

SDG has always maintained its scheme was not speculative. Salomon Brothers, the American finance house, was named as the prospective tenant for most of the offices at Spitalfields — one of the few sites on the City's fringes able to meet the need for large offices resulting from Big

#### **Opec meets to cover** cracks on quotas

From David Young, Geneva

Opec ministers last night reassembled in full ministerial session after a week of committee meetings in an effort to reach an agreement which will do as much to restore their own credibility as it will to restore the world oil price to their target of \$17-19 a.

A radical new quota system has been suggested by the various Opec committees but it has yet to clear the burdle of full ministerial approval. Ministers are still making

confident noises but they know that the world oil market expects clear signs within the next 24 bours that they are working to maintain the present comparative stability in the oil markets.

Dr Mana Saced Al Otoiba, the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said yesterday that he was hopeful that a new agreement would emerge However, Sheikb Ali

Khalifa, the Kuwait oil minister, is still asking for his country's output quota to be

A possible way of making any new agreement palatable to Kuwait has been suggested. It would mean Kuwait keeping its present output quota but being allowed to increase sales to its customers by drawing from substantial stocks it holds at its oil terminals,

 The last round of Opec production cuts solved 99 per cent of the problems of the world oil market, the oil minister of non-Opec Oman said yesteday.
In an interview with the

Arabic daily Oman, Said bin Abmed al-Shanfari said Opec's temporary quota agreement had stabilized from the single figures before the accord andthat the agreement had restored optimism for stable market prices, benefitting Opec, non-Opec producers and consumers.

He said non-Opec producers had a part to play in the success of the Opec quota system and that the present price stability had been helped by their co-operation in cutting production.

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By Richard Lander

The Welsh gold mine whose sick, Clogan's chairman, the precions metal has adorned Nevada leases offer the chance the fingers of six royal brides of a prosperous future — may end its days as just something the Clogan mine another stop on the Snowdonia itself could not. tourist trail.

Shareholders in Clogan Gold Mines yesterday voted by an overwhelming majority to accept the board's proposals for effective control of the company to pass to Mr\_Lee Ming Tee, an Australian-based Malayasian millionaire.

Mr Lee and his associates bring with them the leases over two speculative gold mining prospects in Nevada. In return they will have a majority holding in Clogan and with it a quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market.

According to Mr Bill Fos-

hopes of extracting five ounces of gold a day. But just 40 ounces have since been hewn from the Welsh ground and the company's losses swelled to £1.1 million last year. Mr Fossick will now look at other uses for the mine, includ-

ing the possibility of giving it a new lease of life as a tourist attraction. "First of all we'd have to get permission from the Crown Estate Commissioners, who lease it to us for mining, and there may be planning prob-

cess of Wales. Fears that the Royal Family might have to turn to another source of gold — perhaps even South Africa — for fature weddings were allayed in 1981 when the British Legion pre-

for the Duchess of York's ring earlier this year and should be

#### Tempus, page 25 | Futures and options, page 23 Europe after flotation will be End of a golden era looms

When mining re-opened there in 1983, there were

lems with the Snowdonia Na-tional Park," he said. The first royal hand to be adorned by Clogan gold was that of the Queen Mother in 1923. The same nugget also provided enough gold for the Queen, Princess Margaret, Princess Anne and the Princess of Wales

sented the Queen with another 36-gram bar of Clogan gold. This provided the material

enough for another two brides, according to Buckingham

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The forecast coincided with an announcement from Coalite which said it had received acceptances for 1.1 per cent of Hargreaves shares at last Friday's first closing date to add to the 4.6 per cent it already owns. The offer has been extended to November 2.

Hargreaves said it should be able to pay shareholders dividends of 7p in the year ending next March 31, compared with the 5.5p paid last year.Although Hargreaves' financial year is past the halfway mark, it declined to make a profit forecast. However, the company said the outlook was

encouraging.
Although it has received approaches from other parties since the Coalite bid was launched, Hargreaves wants to fight its predator unaided. Hargreaves closed 3p higher at 258p yesterday while the Coalite offer of £6 cash and

one share for every four Hargreaves shares values its

#### RTZ reduces Australian mining stake

Rio Tinto-Zinc. the min-erals, industrial and energy group, has reduced its stake in CRA, the Australian mining company, from 52.3 per cent 10 49 per cent by selling a large block of shares for Aus\$122.8 million (£54.3 million). RTZ sold the 16.4 million

CRA shares to Australian Mutual Provident, a life assurance group, for Aus\$7.50 each. The move will have important effects on RTZ's

financial statements. CRA will in future be treated as an associate rather than a subsidiary, so that its debt will be removed from RTZ's balance sheet.

This would reduce RTZ's gearing from 64 per cent to 45

The exclusion of RTZ's share of CRA's depreciation figure will also increase its net earnings by about £17 million

sale completes an "Australianization" process agreed in 1978 with the Can-

## Coalite bid | CBI demands £5bn programme of building projects

Britain's employers yes-terday embarked on their third major attempt to convince the Government to spend up to £1 billion a year over the next five years on big job-creating building and civil engineering projects.

In advance of the autumn financial statement from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, the Confederation of British Industry - under pressure from its members, particularly those in the north - has sent the Treasury a detailed analysis of its proposed spending

The CBI has told Mr Lawson its plans do not ieopardize restrictions on public expenditure and, more importantly, do not on the face of it imply any increase in inflation.

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director-general, said yesterday: "Increased spend-ing on communications, coupled with a big drive to clean up and restore inner city areas, as well as renewal of the nation's ageing network of water mains and sewers, is needed to meet the economy's changing needs and to take us into the 1990s."

In broad terms the CBI wants the Government to commit itself to annual spending of £250 million on roads, £300 million on urban re-newal, £300 million on housing and £50 million on sewers and water mains.

Sir Terence said: "The CBl believes capital spending of this kind can be financed largely from savings in government current spending and accommodated within the Government's existing finan-

"We want to see the work pressed ahead to help to improve the competitiveness of trade and industry. For it is only by improving their competitiveness that firms can create real and lasting new

The latest CBI salvo on infrastructure spending reflects growing concern among members about the northsouth divide in Britain.

In a politically-charged atmosphere, with the next General Election on most MPs'



Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the CBL, at the press conference yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller).

indicates industry's thinking in preparation for the CBI Budget presentation.

presentation,to be lodged with the Chancellor early in the new year, is certain to state business priorities beyond the short term in the hope that full, long-term advantage can be taken nf lower oil prices and more buoyant world trade. Mr David Nickson, presi-

dent of the CBL, says in a foreword to the new report, Fabric of the Nation 111, Building a Better Britain: "Unless the Government takes the initiative now on certain capital projects we shall have lost our chance and slip further behind in the competitiveness league."

Since the publication of the CBI's last report on infrastructure in November 1985, the Government has agreed to a second Severn bridge, the Channel tunnel, a third crossing of the Thames at Dartford and the completion of the M25.

The CBI now wants £250 million a year spent on a new list of more than 100 road schemes, including the widening of the M25, improvements to the M2 and M20 and to the minds, the CBI message also A69 Newcastle-Carlisle route and the A30 Exeter-Penzance road. It also calls for rapid approval of a new Thames bridge at Reading and the east London river bridge.

Money spent in inner cities says the CBI, should include £100 million a year on establishing urban develop-ment agencies and a further £200 million a year on funding urban development grants and derelict land grants.

Il urges that more money should be made available for the building improvement programme to provide jobs for the long-term unemp-

The CBI says that, in line with its support of the Government's drive to reduce inflation and the need to curb interest rates, its proposals fall well within the terms of the Government's medium-term financial strategy.

The report says that better procurement policies and improved efficiency in the public ctor could go a long way to funding additional expenditure. There could also be sales of under utilized assets, greater use of performancerelated pay and improved cooperation between the public and private sectors.

#### APPOINTMENTS New board faces at

Thorn Thorn EMI High Street Electronics: Mr Bran Coe takes over as managing direc-tor of Radio Rentals. Mr John Bamsey becomes managing director of DER. Mr Graham Houghton-Brown is made managing director of TV and

Video Centres. Credit Suisse First Boston: Mr David Batten joins as an executive director.

Warner Holidays: Mr Robert MacKenzie is promoted to marketing director. Mr Bob Daykin becomes sales director. Mr Bob Greenfield takes over as marketing director of Mecca Leisure Group's entertainment and catering.

Institute of Personnel Mangement: Mr Michael Pitfield s made assistant director.

ESAB Group (UK): Mr Peter Dodd becomes sales director. Mr Neil Dobson is appointed managing director of ESAB Gas Equipment.

Charles Barker City: Mr David Dale joins as an associate directo Financial iQ: Mr John Baron is made an executive

Novo Industri A/S: Mr Ulf Horsing takes over as vicepresident, personnel.

C Howard & Partners: Mr Jeffrey Williams becomes group managing director.

Baring - Securities: Mr
James G W Reed is made a director. Mr Richard Katz and Mr Steven Webb become

assistant directors. ANZ Finance: Mr Roland Isherwood becomes chairman and Mr Peter M Jones chief executive. Mr Colin Gordon becomes chief executive of ANZ Humberclyde. Mr Mervyn Savage is made chief executive of ANZ Industrial

Legal and General: Mr John Elbourne becomes managing director of Life and Pensions. Mr Brian Palmer takes over as managing director, General Insurance. Mr Ted Tilly becomes managing director, International. Mr John Craddock is appointed direclor, agency, and Mr Chris Hairs is made director of finance and actuary. Mr Colin Harris becomes director, life, and Mr Chris Hatry takes over as director of pensions. Mr Mike Jarvis is promoted

to director, information sys-

tems, and Mr Michael Kidner

becomes director, financial

## 1986 could be a record vear for spirit sales year for spirit sales

he best for sales of spirits since 1979 despite flagging demand earlier this year, according to the Wine and Spirit Association. And it is possible there may be record

But imported spirits, particularly cognae brandy, are doing best. Their volume sales in June were 5.3 per cent up, judged on the basis of moving annual totals, while homeproduced spirits like whisky, gin and vodka were up by 4.1 per cent.

The market share of the imported spirits, including rum, brandies and liqueurs, stood at 23.2 per cent in 1985, and this has increased to 23.4 per cent. Mr Nick Gent, the association's chairman, said: "The

Christmas buying period is already under way and consumers appear to be relaxed about spending. The signs are sel fair for a sales record to be set by the end of this year."

HAWTAL WHITING

HOLDINGS: The company has appointed Mr Geoffrey Waterworth, former senior engineer in General Mutors, to head a new subsidiary in Ontario, Canada, to be staffed by up to 100 design engineers. The

company expects to invest a further £3 million in computer

aided design and structural

analysis hardware in the next

This year looks likely to be 1986 it would only be by a smail margin compared with 1979, the previous peak year for sales. Mr Gent said.

Increased consumption of liqueurs and lower-strength spinis were among the changes having an impact on overall spirits sales, and the trend was likely to be at its strongest during the peak sales up to Christmas and the new year, he added.

By far the biggest increase in demand has been for cognac where the moving annual total in June, the latest month for which returns are available, showed a rise of 14.1 per cent. Other brandies were up by 4.6 per cent and rum by 5.3 per cent. Other spirits, including liqueurs, rose by just under 1

Scotch whisky, which accounts for just under half of the spirits market, had a volume sales rise of 4.2 per cent. On gin there was no change on the moving annual et by the end of this year." total although other figures
If there are record sales in suggest a jump of just over 14

per cent in volume sales in the second quarter of this year,

Other home-produced spirits, including vodka which tends to be of lower alcoholic strength than standard brands of whisky and gin, were up by

7.7 per cent. Comparisons of the first half of this year with the same period last year show all spirit sales down in volume by 2.5 per cent, Imported varieties were down by 0.4 per cent and home-produced spirits by 31-

But in the second quarter, on annual comparison, there were increases not only in gin sales but in those of cognac (up 13.2 per cent), other brandies (8.3 per cent) and rum (1,9 per cent).

Earlier analyses have shown that sales of table wines continue to improve although at a slower pace than a year ago. Fortified wines like pon and sherry are having a more difficult time. Beer sales are barely holding their own although an increasing amount of lager is being drunk.

#### COMPANY NEWS

ORPORATION: Rio Timo-Zinc Finance, a wholly nwned subsidiary of RTZ, has launched • TRIPLEVEST: Results for the six munths to August 31 in £000. Interim dividend 6.566p (5.691p), payable October 31.
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1.842 (1.573). Unfranked
investment income — dividends
142 (185); interest 55 (nil).
Deposit interest 252 (430). a SwFr165 million (£70 million), 10-year bond issue with equity warrants attached. The bonds with warrants will be issued at par and carry a coupon of 4% per ceni a year.

• COOKSON GROUP: The Deposit interest 252 (430). Underwriting and nther commissions 213 (48), Gross income 2,504 (2,237). Expenses and interest 241 (220). Net revenue before tax 2,263 (2,017), Tax 687 (652). Earnings per share 6.566p (5.691p). Net asset value per capital share £14.11. company's American division has acquired Kenco Industries, in Georgia, with sales in the present year of around \$7 million (£4.8 million), for \$10.5

million cash.

• MOORGATE GROUP: Six months to June 30 (comparisons restated). Figures in £000. Turnover 10.309 (6.532). Profit e FOTHERGILL & HARVEY: Results for the half year to June 28. Interim 2.75p (same). Fig-ures in £000: turnover 17.572 (17,055). Contribution to profit: before tax 324 (247), tax 121.5 (102) and earnings per share (17,055). Contribution to profit advance materials loss 36 (148 profit), electrical insulation 635 (418), coated and uncoated engineering fabrics 617 (847). Share of profit of associated companies 125 (76). Interest charge 128 (87). Pretax profit 1.113 (1,402). Tax 408 (547). Extraordinary debt 130 (nil). Earnings per share 5.61 (6.82p). 3.22p (2.31p).

• HODGSON HOLDINGS: The company has agreed terms for the purchase of R Morgan, funeral directors, Sedgley, West Midlands, for a consideration of £60,000.

• RAMUS HOLDINGS: Final dividend 3.9p making 5.4p (5.25p) for the year to July 7. Figures in £000. Turnover 30.749 (27.772), trading profit 1.161 (1.022), interest payable 441 (425 adjusted), pretax profit 720 (597 adjusted) and earnings or share 11p (6.3p adjusted).
FARNELL ELECTRONICS: Half-year 10 July 31.
Figures in £000. Interim dividend 1,3p (1p), payable on December 5. Turnover 45,407 (41,973), pretax profit 10,089 (9,474), tax 3,699 (3,950) and earnings per share 5p (4.4p).

· KINGSLEY & FURESTER GROUP: Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Interim dividend 1p (same). payable on December 3. Turnover 22,859 (19,526), nperaling profit 1,166 (1,064), profit before tax 861 (765), tax 299 (267) and carn-ings per share 2,53p (2,16p). ongs per share 2.339 (2.10p).

ARCOLECTRIC HOLD-INGS: Interim dividend 0.25p (0.25p) for the six months to June 30, payable November 17.

Sales £3,570,030 (£2,984,276).

Pretax prafit £70,904 (£148,148). Nn tax (nil). Earnings per share 1.06p (2.22p). Sales are up by 20 per cent and demand continues to be

• ROTHMANS INTER-NATIONAL: Rothmans and Philip Morris have agreed to amalgamate Rothmans of Pali Mall, a subsidiary of Rothmans Inc and Benson and Hedges Inc and Benson and recogs (Canada) Inc. a subsidiary of Philip Mnrris, to form a new company called Rothmans, Benson and Hedges Inc. Rothmans will hold 60 per cent of the shares of the amalgamated company, with the balance held by Philip Morris.

THE RENWICK GROUP: Figures in £000 for the half year to June 30. Turnover 14,599 (21,348). Pretax profit 2,141 (1,688). Tax 520 (666). Earnings per share 14.6p (9.2p).

• GOLD FIELDS COAL: Fig.

ures in R000 for the quarter ending September 30. Sales and other revenue 47,977 (51,743). Pretax profit 11,323 (13,828). Tax 4,846 (7,274). Capital expenditure 2,315 (1,284).

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A faint air of the absurd clings to the present sterling crisis - Albert Camus with shades of Monsieur Hulot Respected City economists solemnly opine that bank base rates must rise. Sterling falls. The Chancellor does nothing.

Yet in a wider context, the Chancellor is behaving quite rationally, taking advantage of structural changes in the City which give him unexpected room to manoeuvre. The Young Turks in the City risk looking very out-dated, and just a trifle ancien regime.

Classically, the gilts market like any other bond market, is a covenant between the Government, as borrower, and the City, which puts up the cash to fund the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. Unlike equities, where shareholders have influence over the board, bondholders have only a pledge from Government that real returns on stock will be respected — or altered, as -the case may be.

#### Key gauges

Measuring gauges exist to monitor whether these pledges are being kept. Government releases a constant stream of economic indicators. Fundamentally, buyers of government stock exchange money against the warranty of the

information supplied to them. This cash:index relation-This cash index relation-ship appears to have broken down completely. Official data is now widely dis-believed. Data is revised up-wards or downwards at will. The interest in last week's banking September money supply out-turn was not so much the broad money growth rate, but, rather, bow the authorities would succeed in adjusting the data to arrive

at the required number. But confusion over official data gives the Chancellor some leeway, because the market is predisposed to be-lieve what it is told. Changes 'in the physical structure of the market jocrease this independence.

In a relatively elusive way, the gilts market's traditional esprit de corps amounted to supporting the cash index relationship. The close personal nature of the trading floor, the frequent presence of the Government Broker, and the Bank of England's insis-tence on certain standards of behaviour meant that drift from statistical reality could not continue indefinitely.

#### Big Bang

But Big Bang, oow im-minent, has dispersed the familiar critical mass of talent in the market. Old relationships have been broken up, and new alignments are still developing to future, a large body of information, pres-ently freely available to the market through the trading floor, will simply cease to exist, as the switch to a screens market accelerates. The position of Whitehall and the Bank as monopoly suppliers of information, as well as credit, will be strengthened.

Bereft of the old lodestars, the City takes its bearings increasingly from the main cash variables - bond yields. money rates and the exchange rate. Here again, the Chancellor has got lucky. The context is international, and self-stabilizing elements exist within these markets irrespective of the fundamentals. Institutional limits exist to curb monumental bear positions. Traders are afraid to be caught short, and they cover.

In the mindless void of the new market, sterling can fall, dragging the gilts market down, or it can rise, pushing gihs suddenly better.

#### Analysts' logic

The battle between the Chancellor and the analysts of the Square Mile concerns definitions. The analysts insist that financial structure cannot survive without plainly perceived limit points which, once attained, require a policy adjustment. Rates have to rise if sterling falls too far.

But the Chancellor appears to be insisting that this concept of limit points is illusory. So far he has set no target for sterling: allowed money market rates to stray 100 basis points above their natural limit, and seen gilt yields rise some 200 basis points. He is in the process of imposing a new algebra on the markets.

The Chancellor may or may not succeed. A two point rise in base rates equals failure, a one point increase means an away draw - still a good result. But as the struggle continues one factor stands

out as seminal. The concept of limit points in the financial structure was very closely linked to the idea of a trading range. But the trading range appears to have been swept away completely as the market moves rapidly from one absolute level of yield to another. Perhaps the new market will be either a Buy or a Sell, but never a

Christopher Dunn

Official intervention on the foreign exchanges

## Central banks buy time but they cannot buck the trend

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Central bank intervention in the foreign exchange markets has become the flavour of the month. The pound has been helped from complete disaster by some solid support from both the Bank of England and the Bundesbank

The dollar has been prevented from falling too far since the inconclusive Group of Five meeting in Washington at the end of last month. This has been achieved through intervention by the central banks of Europe and Japan and, perhaps more importantly, by the threat of that intervention.

Herr Karl Otto Poehl, the president of the Bundesbank, is to visit Downing Street next week, doubtless with some timely words for the Prime Minister about the virtues of intervention when set in the more formal framework of the European Monetary System.

There has been a definite change in attitudes on central bank intervention. Even the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, who was dismissive of intervention on the "throwing good money after bad" view, has become a fan.

So, after 13 years of wildly volatile floating exchange rates, has the secret of currency stabilization been discovered? Can the leading economies fix their currencies simply by saying that they want to do so, and indulging in a little modest intervention It would be comforting if

this were so. But unfortunately it does not appear to be the case. Recent central bank intervention has to be looked at in context, beginning last

In February 1985, with the dollar at the heady heights of 3.45 against the mark, and the pound close to unity against the US currency, there was a significant bout of official intervention.

The dollar was pushed down by coocerted and

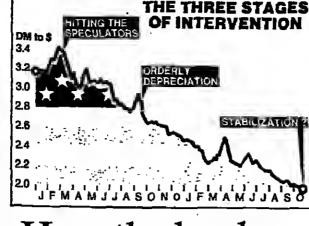
#### The secret of success is to 'lean with the wind'

powerful central bank sales of dollars. The exercise, led by the Bundesbank, included large and small European central banks, the Bank of Japan and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the US billion was spent in a couple of

bours. It was highly successful. Io tide. two hours, the dollar fell from DM3.45 to DM3.27, a drop of 5 per cent. The pound recovcred from \$1.04 to \$1.10.

There were two elements in the February 1985 intervention which contributed to its success. The first was that all the major countries not only agreed with the intervention but took part in it.

The second key element was the timing of the iotervention. At any time during January



## How the bankers move markets

How do central banks inter- network of 30-40 banks to gland has two broad methods. one open and the other slightly more subtle. When it wishes to intervene

openly, the Bank contacts a currency broker and instructs the brokers to buy or sell sterling at a certain rate.

The broker, in concluding a

deal at this rate with a bank, is then permitted to disclose that the Bank of England is his client. In this way, word gets round the market. When the Bank wants to keep its moves secret, it will use a number of banks to buy

Each contract is a secret one and the Bank can call on a months.

or sell in their own name but

on the Bank of England's

and February last year, the big certed intervention in the central banks could have moved in to try to hit the dollar. The strike, when it did take place at the end of the February, was successful because, by that time, the markets themselves had decided that the dollar had peaked.

lean with the wind," in the reserves. language of the 1983 Jurworld economic summit in

only way that official inter- with the wind. vention can succeed for any length of time.

With net foreign exchange turnover in Londoo equivalent to \$90 billion a day, and worldwide, \$200 billion daily, the \$1.5 billion spent io a Treasury's agent in the foreign single day to push the dollar exchange markets. Some \$1.5 down in February last year would have been swamped if it had been moving against the

The intervention story then moves on to September last year, and the historie agreement at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

On September 22, sum- years, moned by the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, the Group of Five agreed that a further orderly appreciation of other currencies against the dollar was desirable, and that, to achieve this, further con-

vene in the foreign exchange avoid the suspicion that could markets? The Bank of Enwere too large.
Other central banks use

slightly different methods. ndesbank, for example, may simply ring around the dealing desks of banks requesting quotes. 11 may or may not deal at the price offered, but often the mere fact that the central bank is inquiring about prices is enough to create nervousness and the desired short-term currency move in the market. In the European Monetary

System, central banks who intervene in support of currencies other than their own will be refunded the cost of their support by the country concerned within a few

markets would be used. The effect of this announcement was, if anything, even more dramatic than the actual intervention in February. The dollar fell by 12 pfennigs against the mark and by 5 cents against sterling, without The secret of successful any of the major countries intervention is therefore to having to die into their

The Plaza Agreement again gensen report on currency fitted the requirements for intervention, submitted to the successful intervention. There was clearly agreement among Williamsburg, Virginia, that the participants on the correct course for the dollar and lodeed, hitting a currency intervention, when it was when it is already falling is the subsequently used, leaned

lo fact, Plaza has turned out to be less about intervention than monetary policy, with the Federal Reserve Board, under the chairmanship of Mr Paul Volcker, cutting the US discount rate to help the dollar down this year. This brings us to the

present. There has been heavy intervention in the markets in the past few weeks. The Bank na, with the proceeds of a \$4 billion floating rate note boistering the reserves, has been supporting the pound more openly and for a longer period than for many

The Bundesbank, the Bank of Japan and other central banks have been trying to preserve the dollar's value at about two marks and above 150 against the yen.

There are good reasons,

however, for thinking that, in the absence of other measures. current intervention in the foreign exchange markets will

The Bank of England's support for the pound, which began in earnest last month, has failed to prevent sterling from sliding. The sterling index, which stood at 71 at the beginning of September, was 67.5 yesterday, a fall of 5 per

Support for the pound may have bought time but the evidence, agaio from the Jurgensen report, is that interventioo against trend - leaning against the wind - only works as a prelude to a policy change, such as entry into the European Monetary System or raising of interest rates.
According to David Morri-

son, currency economist at the brokerGoldman Sachs: "It has been the case through the floating rate era that central bank intervention of the leaning against the wind type has not reversed fundamental trends."

This is still the official British view.

The Bank of England, in evidence to the Jurgensen working party, said: "Intervention is in any event un-likely in have any substantial or long lasting impact on the exchange rate unless combined with policy changes. And in practice the pursuit of exchange rate stability will rarely be the only aim of national authorities. They will have other, pos-

sibly conflicting, aims - a reflection of the many interests that have to be balanced within government policy. There may often, for example, be a choice between instability in the exchange rate and in domestic interest rates."

The same is true for the attempt by central banks outside the United States to stabilize the dollar at present levels: an attempt which was already showing signs of strain yesterday. This looks doomed

#### Intervention in support of the dollar lacks unanimity

to failure on three counts. First, it is leaning against the wind - the foreign exchange markets are not yet of the view, perhaps rightly, that the dollar has fallen far

Second, it does not appear to be a prelude to policy

Finally, current intervention in support of the dollar lacks the unanimity char acteristic of the successful central bank moves in the markets last year. As long as the US authorities stay out of any intervention in support of the dollar, its success will be

Intervention in the past weeks has had the effect of buying time, a precious commodity in the currency markets. But time could now be running out.

#### COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

## Standard Chartered Bank in a corner

Standard Chartered Bank has been the subject of speculation and gossip almost all year, and there is no sign of the rumour machine running down. The bank's smaller shareholders must dearly hope that something more concrete will emerge from today's board meeting, the second meeting since the three big overseas sharebolders were made directors in August, after their part in fending off the bid from Lloyds.

The motives and intentions of the three, Sir Yue-Kong Pao, Robert Holmes a Court and Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, are still unclear. Any belief that they were acting together was scotched last week when Mr Holmes a Court, who is by instinct a dealer, raised his stake from 8 per cent to more than 10 per cent, at a cost of about £22 million. The obvious interpretation of the move was that it gives him a stronger bargainiog hand in today's meeting. The new directors together own 30 per cent of the bank.

According to one theory, the three want to divide up the bank. The problem with that is that they would almost certainly all want the same bit: the Far Eastern operations, Rumours from Hong Kong to the effect that Chartered Bank of Hong Kong was soon to be floated on the Crown colony's stock market, are consistent with Standard's policy, set out at the time of the Lloyds' bid, of seeking Stock Exchange listings for several parts of the group. It does not necessarily pressage a split up of the дтопр.

The theory that Standard wants to buy Exco International because Tan Sri Khoo is a director of both companies, has commercial sense in as much as both companies are looking for partners to complement their operations. But it runs up against

the O' Brien rules — the 10 per cent limit on bank boldings io money brokers that scuppered Exco's projected link with Morgan Grenfell earlier this year.

Standard sources say the bank has no interest in Exco. but it may not be indifferent. Alan Orsich, general manager of Standard's international operations, was chairman of the British Bankers Associatioo committee which discussed the issue at the time. He pushed hard, without success, to have the O' Brien rules abolished.

Meaowhile, Lloyds Bank is still sitting in the wings, watching and waiting. If Standard's three overseas directors merely want to make a turn on their holdings (they hold paper losses of about 50p a share) the simplest method would be to sell out to Lloyds, which would probably be willing to pay a little more than it offered last time.

That must surely be what all the other Standard shareholders want, the great majority of whom accepted the Lloyds offer. They could, at one point in the bid, have received about 850p for their shares. Now they can obtain about £1 less and any scheme to split up the bank would almost certainly work against their interests.

Nor is there any sign yet of Standard's new corporate plan, much touted during the Lloyds bid, being put into effect. In jumping out of the frying pan into the fire to avoid Lloyds. Standard has lost much of its power to move. And it has so far yet to prove that all it has done has been in the interests of the majority of its shareholders. As directors, the overseas trio now have a responsibility to all Standard's shareholders, not just to themselves. It will be interesting to see

## Star Chamber opens its doors

After a week of Government pledges secondary schools to be run directly to spend more on this initiative and that at the Conservative Party Conference the market will be even more money in due course. But the alert closely interested than usual io the listener will have noticed that the first labours of the Star Chamber which of these is not due to open until 1988, begins its work this week.

The Star Chamber, like its original, is set up to dispense summary justice among the petitioners. But today the petitioners are the spending departspending bids and the judge is the anywhere near the Government's suitably grave and massive figure of previously announced totals for pubsuitably grave and massive figure of Lord Whitelaw.

Reading between the lines of the speeches in Bournemouth last week it does not look as though Lord Whitelaw and his colleagues are going to be too much troubled by the Government's new commitments. gerously depleted at about £3 billion. Conference is naturally a time for making the biggest bang with the smallest buck.

For instance the impressive list of new employment measures produced with such a flourish by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary for Employment, last week is all already provided for in the Government's existing spending plans. There will be no oet addition to total spending.

Kenneth Baker's plans as Secretary of State for Education for 20 new

by the Government rather than the local authorities will undoubtedly cost probably beyond the first year of the present survey and the next election too. And to build up to a total of 20 will take several years.

To say this is not to belittle the task ments of state pursuing their public facing the Star Chamber. To get lic speoding confirmed by the Cabinet io July, will be even more difficult this year than io the past. With £3.2 billion already added to provisioo for local authority current spending next year the reserve is looking dan-

> Good cases will be made for additional speoding on the Health Service and for realistic assumptions about the demand for social security payments. A less good case (bearing in mind the massive increase since 1979) will be made for higher spending on

> If the reserve is not to be further depleted these can only be accommodated by cuts elsewhere. Lord Whitelaw is facing a testing time.

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#### **FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

## **Commodities clearing house** faces up to 1990s challenge

the good ship International Commodities Clearing House is about to be taken into dry dock for a thorough inspec-tion. Should it be deemed necessary, the liner may be stripped down and refitted and even undergo a change of ownerskip.

The ICCH, like many other quasi-monopolistic service companies, bas found its functions and financial efficiency have come under increasingly close scrutiny from owners and mers in the mid-1980s.

Its proprietors, in the form of six leading British banks, want to make sure they get an adequate return on their investments. The clients, who number the major futures and Europe, Asia and Australasia trades executed, cleared and gnaranteed in the most efficent fashion and at the lowest

subtle increase in the pressure of this has come from the exchanges which have had to review their own strategies, either because they were losing market share - as in the case of the sugar, cocoa and coffee markets belonging to the London Commodity Exchange (LCE) - or, in the case of the London International Financial Futures Exchange

the ICCH. The exchanges in turn have

After cruising along for faced a stronger lobbying voice from the committee's deliberation many years in stately fashion, from their members who have tions — which are to be

tended to trade more across a number of markets instead of specializing in a single group of commodities.

While it became known that Liffe had been talking to other possible clearing organizat-ions, such as the American Options Clearing Corpora-tion, the LCE put enough sure on ICCH to obtain an almost 50 per cent reduction in clearing charges which took effect at the beginning of this

Charges to the clearing members of exchanges now range between 71/sp to 15p a lot compared with 30p six years ago (and the equivalent of 42½p in 1953 when the ICCH cleared for the gentlemen tradoptions markets in London, ers of the wool and cocoa markets), a trend that has and their members, want their eaten into the organization's profits despite the increasing use of computers in its

Against this background, The past year has seen a the executives of the ICCH turned on the spotlight of selfexerted on the ICCH to shape criticism earlier this year to up for the next decade. Much construct a strategic plan for

> To help carry this out, they have a new non-executive chairman in the shape of Mr John Barkshire the head of the Mercantile House financial services group and a leading light in the establishment of Liffe four years ago.

Mr Barkshire has wasted (Liffe), because they were little time in setting up an expanding rapidly from a advisory committee of represmall base and required a sentatives from six major cuspreater and faster service from tomer exchanges to draw up a blueprint for the next decade. The ICCH that emerges

paralleled by an outside study might well be a new model

The brief is wide and inciudes the possible separation of its clearing and guarantee functions and the transfer of ownership to the exchanges who would ran it on a nonprofit basis.

Whether this latter prosal is acted upon or not, the ICCH wants to emerge as a body more responsive to the wishes of those who pay its way. The committee hopes to draw up some concrete plans by early next year.

Such is the state of flux in the markets it serves, the ICCH will have little opportunity for a second chance to get things right.

Later this month, it will start servicing its first major international link, when Liffe and the Sydney Futures Exchange break out the champagne on a fungible US Treasury Bond futures con-

Next year it will have to cope with a range of traded options contracts on the LCE as well as an important new customer, the London Metal Exchange, which has been dragged to the clearing system altar by the Securities and Investments Board. To draw up a plan in the

best interests of those two markets, the ICCH's other members and its banking owners will have Mr Barkshire struggling to disprove the adage that it is impossible to please all the people, all the

Richard Lander

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#### Shares lower at start

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Wall Street slipped in early trading yesterday and analysts expected a lighter day because of the double holiday of Yom Kippur and Columbus Day,
The Dow Jones industrial
average was down 1.97 points

Iceland was expected to bit

Mr Hugh Johnson of First Albany Corp said: "The real reaction probably will not occur until Tuesday, but it does cast a bit of a pall and could give a downward bias to an otherwise directionless

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## More boom than gloom in uncertain Hong Kong

From David Bonavia Hong Kong

Hong Kong has once more astonished forecasters who expected gloom and bankruptcy as s result of the Anglo-Chinese agreement that the territory should revert to full Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

The economy is expected to expand by about 5.6 per cent this year, against the Gov-ernment's earlier estimate of 4.5 per cent. Its gross national product last year grew by less than I per cent, but recovery and possibly another boom are anticipated this year.

The healthy economic picture is seen as the result of a surge in exports. The linking of the currency to the US dollar at just under

HK\$7.8 has stood the economy in good stead in terms of stability and appreciation, despite political worries. This is important during s

period when some weaker banks have failed through bad lending policies, and international investors are taking a hard look at the future of their money in Hong Kong. Inflation was down to 2.7 per cent in the first half of this

compared with the 5 per cent estimated in February. However, Mr Piers Jacobs. the Crown Colony's Financial

Surging exports signal better times ahead for Hong Kong. omy was still heavily export- has done enough to bolster led, and could be damaged "by confidence on the part of local any further intensification of and foreign investors.

protectionist measures". But there is little doubt that Many people believe Hong an outflow of capital has taken Kong has relied too long on its place over the past three years. profitable exports of textiles And China's behaviour and and fashion goods and has not statements will determine how much money stays in Hong Kong beyond 1997. built up a sufficiently strong infrastructure in other ind-

A government report has In addition, its active tersaid investment in capital goods was weak in the first half of this year, despite the tiary sector is prey to destabilizing influences, both export performance, falling by Contrary to the pattern of 5 per cent since the same the last few years, the authoriperiod of last year. The shortfall was mostly in computers ties in China apparently feel

the Hong Kong economy is and transport equipment. Another weak sector is Hong Kong's re-exports to China, which has grown markedly in recent years.

direct domestic exports, but this sector had still been marked down as an encouraging performer.

The drop in demand is partly due to the Chinese Government's efforts to cut back imports and close unprofitable enterprises. Peking has also complained of a loss of foreign exchange through careless ordering and unauthorized import of luxury goods.

Sir Edward Youde, the Governor, struck an optimistic note on a visit to the US recently. He told an audience in California: "In the league table of international traders. we now rack thirteenth, ahead of dozens of economies with populations much larger than our 5.5 million.

The Governor added that the property market, which was depressed throughout the negotiations between Britain and China on Hong Kong's future, had recovered.

Old Hong Kong hands know the most reliable guide to business conditions is the ease or difficulty in finding a lunch-table at a restaurant in Central Victorie without a reservation. If the restaurants are booked, business in Hong Kong is booming. At the moment you need to know the manager to get in without e

#### British-style laws after 1997, it The profit margin on such Hutchison signs Chinese barter deal

Hong Kong

Hutchison Whampoa, the Hong Hong-based trader which has taken a 4.9 per cent stake in Pearson, the publishing group, yesterday an-nonnced a barter agreement with China that has taken a year to negotiate. Hutchison bopes it will be

Hutchison is to buy Chinese coal. China will then use the

swaps with China.

foreign exchange to buy cement from Hong Kong through a Hutchison subsidiary, Hut-chison China Trade.

internal and external.

underperforming this year. Peking feels that with its

promise to grant Hong Kong 50 years of contents

· Hotchison had to deal with a host of Chinese bureaucracies to reach the deal including the State Planning Commission, the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, the China National the first of a series of trading Coal Import and Export Corporation, the China National Minerals and Metals Import Expert Corporation

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and the State Supply Bureau. The first shipment of 50,000 tonnes of Chinese coal will arrive in Hong Kong before the end of the year, and more than 40,000 tonnes of bagged cement will be shipped to southern coastal cities in China. More coal-cement

A Hutchison spokesman said yesterday. "This countertrade agreement should open np many future opportunities for the Hutchison Whampon

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'A' shares

In a letter to shareholders from the Chairman dated 8th September 1986, it was announced that the directors had declared interim dividends on 29th August, 1986 in respect. of the year ending 31st December, 1986 of 18.0c per 'A' share and 3.6c per 'B' share and that the directors had resolved that, as to 17.0¢ per 'A' share and 3.4¢ per 'B' share. these dividends should take the form of scrip dividends to be satisfied by the issue of additional 'A' and additional 'B' shares respectively, but that shareholders should be abls to elect to receive these dividends in cash in respect of all orpart of their shareholdings, and as to 1.0c per 'A' share and 0.2c per 'B' share these dividends would be paid in cash to ensure that the shares of the Company continus to be Authorised Investments for the purposes of the Trustee Ordinance (Cap. 29, Laws of Hong Kong). It was further announced that entitlements to fractional shares would be disregarded and the benefit thereof would accrue to the

Applying the average last record prices noted above, the number of new shares which shareholders will receive in respect of their existing shares for which elections to receive cash are not deposited with the Registrars in Hong Kong or with the Registrars' Agents in the United Kingdom by 20th October, 1986 will be calculated as follows:

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and will be rounded down to the nearest whole number of new shares, fractional entitlements being disregarded. The new shares will rank pari passu with the existing shares of the Company except that they will not rank for the interim dividends in respect of the year ending 31st December

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By order of the Board JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED Secretaries

Hong Kong 14th October 1986

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Hopes of China telecom order Bryant Holdings digs in lifts C&W and Plessey shares

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

The stock market was buzzing with speculation yesterday that Cable & Wireless and Plessey, two of Britain's bigecst telecommunications groups, would be the first beneficiaries of the Queen's visit to China.

Dealers claim that the two group's have been awarded a multi-million pouod deal by the Chinese government to build a new telephone system for the country. Shares of Cable & Wireless raced up 20p to 344p, adding more than £100 million to the group's capitalization as one leading broker cleared the marketplace of shares. The price has now risen more than 30p in the past couple of days leaving jobbers short of stock. Dealers

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scrip Dividents

• BM Group, the construction industry supplier which is 64 per cent owned by C H Beazer, will more than satisfy City expectations of £2 million profits when it unveils its yearend results today. Its shares firmed 3p yesterday to 218p. BM has acquisition designs on Blackwood Hodge.

also reported heavy turnover of the shares on the traded options market. Cahle & Wireless is now trading 25p

shy of its year's high. The group was inundated with calls from anxious stockbrokers. Mr Ernest Potter. finance director, was playing down the rumours. He Said:

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"We know of nothing that is going to have an impact on our business whatsoever,"

Sir Eric Sharp, chairman of Cable & Wireless, is chairman of the Sino-British Trade Council and is in China at the moment leading the British trade delegation

Plessey, which is already responsible for building the bulk of System X. British Telecom's new generation of telephone exchanges, has been a dull market recently following GEC's abortive bid earlier this year which was blocked by the Mooopolies and Mergers Commission. Plessey firmed 2p to 182p.

The rest of the equity market started the new account on a confident note as investors shrugged off fears about the oil price and the imminent rise in interest rates. However, turnover appeared thin although dealers are confident it will improve over the next few days as the spare funds tied up in the TSB flotation find their way back into the market. The FT 30-share index

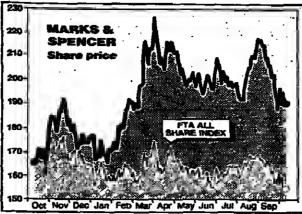
ended the session 10.0 higher at 1,275.4, while the broader -SE 100 index advanced 12.9 to 1,612.3. The steadier pound enabled gilts to finish with gains of up

The partly-paid TSB shares were the most actively traded stock of the day with dealers reporting good two-way busi-ness. The institutions started huying early on when the shares fell 3½p to 82p. They recovered to close just a penny lower at 84½p. City experts expect the price to rally towards the end of the week, ooce most of the small stags

The rest of the banking sector was dull. Those to move were Lloyds, a couple of pence easier at 412p and

Midland, 3p higher at 537p. Most leaders improved oo the day with BOC going up 12p to 314p and P&O 8p to 508p, Blue Circle and Glaxo, which publishes its results later today, both gained 5p to touch 581p and 940p respectively, and Asda firmed 40 to

Rio Tinto-Zinc, the diversi-



679p, a 17p rise, amid talk that

it may bid or be bid for. This

latest move in its share price

comes despite a "take profits"

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Buckmaster & Moore, the

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Boots, the retail chemist,

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makes no secret of the fact that

it is on its guard against

possible unwanted predators.

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fied mioerals and oils company, was actively traded after annooncing the reduction in its stake in CRA, the Australain mining group. It is reducing its holding from 52.3 per cent to 49 per cent, a move

 JT Parrish, the shell company which absorbe Dunkley Marshall and EF Matthews, the brokers, returns to the market today after after its scrip and rights issues at around 190p, equivalent to slightly more than the £10 it was suspended at a month ago. Ex-pect another acquisition.

which will turn CRA into an associate rather than a subsidiary in RTZ's accounts. Ansts estimate that this could add around £20 million to RTZ's net profits because of CRA's current cost deoreciation accounting policy. Its shares put on 5p to 717p and theo fell back to a 3p drop at

Warnford Investments, the family-controlled property development company with a couple of key sites in the City, soared 100p at one time before settling down to a 55p gain at have been shaken out and the 825p. Talk is that a bid is oo institutions begio to buy in a its way at £10 a share.

Elsewhere in the property sector, Rosehaugh gained 10p to 600p and Rush & Toukins 17p to 240p. Oils were nervous, awaiting

news from the Opec meeting in Geneva. Most ended the day unchanged. Those to do otherwise were Petranol, up 4p at 38p, Britoil up 3p at 136p and IC Gas down 5p at Cous Gold, the mining fi-

nance group, climbed 30p at Lord Hansoo's Hansoo one stage before settling at Trust is known to have bought

about 3 per cent of the shares and may have been topping up his holding last week. Hanson may just be attracted by the bigh level of assets at Boots. iocluding a large property portfolio, and will realize just now vulnerable the shares are following the recent controversial acquisition of Flint Laboratories in the US.

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As a result, year-end

borrowings more than doubled to £24 million. For a

company used to a debt-

equity ratio of about 17 per

cent, it found itself at the end of last year with debt standing

at 38 per cent of shareholders

has decided that the time is

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company is also improving

its margins, a trend which is

continuing this year.

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ward sales is good.

There is also plenty of activity in the shares on the traded options market where dealers have reported plenty of call option husiness.

Meanwhile, there was also selective support for the rest of the retailers helped by a bullish circular on the sector from Wood Mackenzie, the broker, and highlighted in this columo oo Saturday.

Wood Mackenzie expects

Marks and Spencer, often regarded as jewel m the high Dee Corp., the Fine Fare and International Stores food market of late struggling retailer, rose 3p to 218p afaround the 190p level. But ter last week's shakeout, analysts are convinced that which saw the price retres from 235p. A line of 35 mil-lion shares (4 per cent) 8p to 198p - still way below its peak of 227p - and is aging to one institution had been overhanging the thought, at these levels, as market. It was placed by James Capel, the broker. at about 216p. Later today, the group is

opening its latest prestige store at the Metro Centre, Gatessmall investors to plough back head, which is being hailed as most of their profits, amounting to around £100 million, shopping centre develop-ments since Brent Cross. Tofrom the flotation of the Trustee Savings Bank into the high street. That should be morrow, the group is throwing open its doors to a coachload good news for the big stores of analysts from the City groups in the run-up to what anxious to give the new store promises to be another the once over. They might also bumper Christmas.

try and glean something from Mr Paul Ainsley, retail an-M&S about its interim figures lyst at Wood Mackenzie, thinks companies like Free The group has enjoyed mans, up 8p at 428p, and Next, 4p dearer at 237p, should benefit from the forthsome brisk trade over the past couple of months and is expected to weigh io with coming spending spree. pretax profits of £155 million

Mr Ainsley is also keen on Burtoo Group, 12p higher at 278p, which is forming a new £100 million property company to buy, develop and sell properties. The new company remains bigh oo the list of will still be cootrolled by Burton, which is funding the ing a dull performance of late deal with £30 million of its own money. The remaining £70 million is being provided by a coosortium of banks led by the ANZ Bank.

Burton boasts a oumber of top stores on prime sites.

to investors' pockets Shareholders should be pleased with the preliminary bring down interest charges results announced today hy the housebuilder Bryant Ho-

and the company should be able to make £16 millioo pretax in 1986-7. ldings. Pretax profit for the year to May 31 was up 15.8 The prospective multiple per cent to £13.5 million on of 10.8 is fair and reflects the company's property interests turnover up 30 per cent to where the outlook beyond Without the five-fold jump 1987 is strong. The share

> 5.3 per cent prospective yield. IBL

per cent. But to stay in business and ensure a suf-The esoteric world of computer leasing must have caused a few institutions ments three or four years concern when they backed the flotatioo in June last year of IBL, one of the largest companies in the business. Land costs have risen most

price is underpinned by the

Many must bave regrets. The shares, launched through full offer for sale at 140p. as a Midlands builder, has have been down to 45p, after been increasing its activities confirming the City's sus-picions that the sector is only for the brave. IBL's lapse from grace was principally due to taking its

eye off the ball in France.

where the local management took on large unprofitable business, leaving a deficit of £3.5 million and causing profits for last year to slip from £7.5 million to £6 The half-year figures show that remedial action is begin-

ning to work. Pretax profits Compared with many show a 48 per cent increase 10 companies inside and outside the building industry, 38 per £1.5 million and the interim dividend is being maintained cent gearing is far from alarming. But faced with the at 0.4p a share. Thanks to some tough prospect of ever-rising borrowings if it were to management action, the French business is breaking attempt to maintain its land even and should be back in bank out of cash flow, Bryant the black by the end of the

> about £300,000. In the United States IBL is expecting a lot of new business in the second half.

year, although there have

been further write-offs of

The group is optimistic Overall, 1BL has been about the prospects for this concentrating oo repeat husifinancial year. The summer ness with existing clients was not ideal for builders, but where its position is stronger, the autumn has been exrather than looking for cuscellent and the level of fortomers in a market becoming increasingly competitive. The company is not vary-

The shares rose 5p to 58p. It will need a period of sustained progress to see them go much higher.

Avis Europe

the bigher quality, but the Trying harder has done great things for Avis. The business has come a long way since Warren Avis founded his first

Run Airport, Detroit, in

The group is a household name in the US, and the market leader in Europe. It is the Europeao business which is coming to the market later this month. The issue, at around £270 million, is sizeable and should be of special interest to Europeao investors.

There is to be a preferential allocation of shares to European institutions and the directors are off on a road show to Europe this week.

Half of the £30 million of new money raised will pay for the 50 year royally due to Avis Inc for trade mark and systems licences. The US parent will retain a shareholding of about 35 per cent, and it can end its licensing agreements if a competitor acquires more than 35 per cent of Avis Europe.

Car rental in Europe is an established market thought to be worth around £1.2 billion a year. It is considered to have good growth potential. Although rented cars are increasingly employed for husiness and leisure, the frequency of use is still well below the level achieved in

Avis Europe hopes to build up a network of regular husiness customers.

The use of Wizard, a computerized reservation system, has been crucial in maintaining a high level of customer service while keeping costs under control. Fleet leasing and manage-

ment is a perfect match for the core car rental operation. This is is a growing part of Avis Europe's business and is a likely area for acquisition.

Avis Europe has a good record and an experienced management team. Moreover the kudos attached to gaining the services of Sir John Bemhridge as chairman not underestimated.

When the full prospectus is published next week it is likely to reveal a price which will value the shares at a premium to the market of around 15 per cent, If this is indeed the case the issue should attract reasonable



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#### COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

## The bleaker prospects in a young industry

Young graduates, milk-rounded up by one of the major computer companies, are often led to believe the state of the led to believe that there is a job

They are usually offered a pension which matures when at 65 and some hope they will end up well on the route to managing director.

Each year there is often an appraisal according to the company's career development programme and the personnel manager counsels how they should appear that the next should progress over the next

Technical and manageme courses may be proposed, but often by the graduates' late twenties the manager starts saying there is no time to go on training courses.

Contemporaries posted abroad start noticing they cannot slot back into the home hierarchy easily when they return to Britain, and both groups start to see that most of the top brass are not long-serving members of the

There do not seem to be many people over 45 in positions of responsibility and anyone over 50 seems to be in a

At about 35 our graduates' real promotion tends to slow

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up, although salary rises may

By 40 they may well have less responsibilty than five years before, while courses case they are shown up by

At this stage employees can start believing they can no longer cope with new technology and lose touch with the changing marketplace outside, directing aftention inwards to company politics.

no help busy filling all the

VIEWPOINT

By Richard Sarson

young thrusters from outside. Our recruits go into a shell praying they will last until 65 to collect n full pensio

They won't, A cyclical cashcrisis comes around, as they do every three to five years in the computer industry, and they are out on their own aged 45-

At that age, our disillu-sioned graduates should have been in the prime, with n experience and

We keep on hearing about

## Why the East is looking West

their car companies and consumer-electronics concerns. office-automation manufacturers are looking to trade, manufacturing and research agreements in the US, the UK and Europe to improve their position in the world.

and yet our large companies

most experienced people and

then get rid of them.

This is largely because, with
the computer industry only 25
years old, the problem of what

to do with aging computer-professionals has only

emerged during the past five

perhaps look at more flexible forms of employment, more attuned to today's voiatile

business in which staff num-

bers can go up and down like

Rnnk Xerox networking

experiment, now nearly five years old. This helps en-

op their own businesses while still supplying Xerox with their expertise from the end of

Despite the success of this

venture, for both Xerox and

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the industry any good.

Otherwise, the aging com-

iter executive too often sits

Like Hewlett-Packard and ioneywell, which both have European research arms, Epson becomes the first major Japanese manufacturer to establish a fully self-supporting research-and-development acility outside Japan and it will be in Britain.

Epson's European Research and Development Centre will be based in Milton Keynes, starting next week with a staff of 15 that is planned to be

START-UP

By Geof Wheelwright

increased to 25 during 1987. Dr Alastair Mackintosh, design and development manager, said it will be aimed at both providing input on products for the European market and on carrying out product design, standards and specification work in conjunction with the parent company, Epson Sciko, in Japan. More significantly for Brit-ain, however, is that it will

Acorn Computers Limited is respected world-wide for its innovation and success in some

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database design or software quality assurance. Age is not important, but you must be a

A new position has been created for a Software Section Leader in the Systems

Development Group. The Group is responsible for resourcing and managing

Epson's Alastair Mackintosh: Providing inputs on products for the European market pave the way for the opening of an Epson manufacturing company's strongest sales facility in Telford by next May markets. By spreading its presence around Britain, Epson also takes advantage of area

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The factory, aimed primar-ily at manufacturing cheap computer printers for the office personal-computer market, will employ up to 100 people and produce up to 10.000 units a month.

Epson said it chose the UK over any other European cen-

It was only two years ago that the Government helped Commodore huild a huge manufacturing and develop-

development grants. ment facility at Corby, employing up to 600 in its heyday, and now reduced to a

Obviously, development authories are not going to turn away hlue-chip companies such as Epson, but the experience they have had with the likes of Dragon, Commodore and other boom-bust manu-

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THE TIMES

IBM's and, in the area of larger computers, the success of a competitor, Digital Equipment, the world's thirdfacility at Maidenhead, Berkshire, with a staff of less than

biggest computer company.
Last week IBM responded Last week IBM responded to both problems. The first was an agreement with the chip manufacturer intel 10 swap technology in a move widely interpreted as an attempt by IBM to find a widely interpreted as an at-tempt by IBM to find a facturing facilities makes them a lot more careful.

breathing space against the PC-compatible makers. The agreement will involve the companies in developing jointly designed, custom-built chips. Custom-built chips could provide IBM with the means to produce a new range of personal computers that

in its third financial quarter

because of lower orders and

shipments. The figures an-

nounced yesterday showed earnings of \$1.07 billion (about £738 million) down from \$1.47 billion. Sales for

the quarter rose 2 per cent to \$11.9t billion (£8.2 hillion).

IBM shares dropped \$7 last week after the company an-

nounced there would be little

improvement in sales over the

next nine months.
It is certainly not alone

among computer manufac-

turers in suffering from a

sluggish marketplace.But it singgish marketpiace. But it faces two distinct and separate

problems: fierce and success-ful competition from the mak-

ers of cheap personal computers that are ciones of

THE WEEK By Matthew May

will be more difficult and

expensive to copy.

If IBM is not to give up the

personal computer end of the market, such a policy could be necessary. Amstrad's PC compatible 1512, for example. starts at under £500 and each model in the range is about half the price of an IBM.

They are on test in several large companies io Britain and while corporate orders have yet to flood in, the tests are an indication that fears that the Amstrad image will prevent firms from switching from the established reputations of companies like IBM may be

unfounded. "In contrast with IBM, Digital Equipment io August announced fourth-quarter earnings more than double, giving a 38 per cent rise in profit for the financial year to

the end of June.

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or programmes printed or broadcast between November 1, 1985 and October 31, 1986. The eight categories are:

Computer Journalist of the Year (news) Computer Journalist of the Year (features)

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3PX (01-402 3347).

While IBM is discussing reductions in its US workforce

- 12,000 over the next two years - Digital is to recruit 1.000 people in Britain alone during the next 12 months (see IBM has suffered in the

minicomputer market, in particular, from a lack of compatibility between its own ranges where Digital's Vax computers have been taking IBM customers.

. IBM's response last week was to announce a range of relatively inexpensive midsize computers that can communicate with its mainframes, personal computers and one another.

The new range, the IBM 9370, is based on the architecture of the company's 370 machines with prices in Britain ranging from about £50,000 to £350,000.

## Videotex passport to all countries

By Keith Hindley

On Thursday the world's first international videotex card that can turn any IBM or compatible personal com-puter into an open system will be launched in West Germany, according to claims by a group at the Technical University of Berlin.

The Teles X+T Card 2 is

said to make instant access to the markets of Japan, France, Australia, West Germany, the US and others just a few keystrokes away. In a demonstration in Ber-

lin the company established contact with Britain's Prestel and France's videotex system, using the software that comes with the card to deal with system connections and dif-

ferences in interfaces.

Professor Sigram Schindler,
the head of the design team, said: "There is currently no competitive product available and certainly nothing at all at a price of just DM 500 (about £180).

The Berlin group will have stolen a march on the Euro-pean and American computer houses if the claims for the new card are borne out.

Leading manufacturers have been wrangling for years about international standards for communications procedures and only recently has any agreement begun to

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The new card could undermine the need in certain fields for some of these agreements and at a price that astonishes many UK companies.

achieved the impossible by incorporating much of the said.

interfacing in the hardware, rather than in the accompanying software package.
The card makes use of four

standard V24 serial interfaces. which can be used simultaneously or independently of each other. It is designed for "hot-standby" use. When a connection fails, an

alternative network is instantly sought and implemented. in effect, the card provides a series of gateways to networks normally alien to an IBM PC.

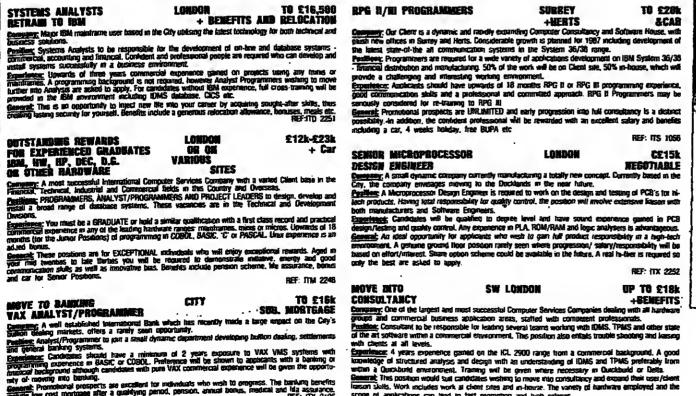
The card gives access to Telex and Fax networks and a range of communications protocols including those in use in North America.

The system will cope with security procedures at the remote computer, whether a public videotex network or a multinational company's own database.

The card has already re-ceived approval from the Bundespost and Telenet in france, the equivalents of British Telecom. Professor Schindler said that initial sales will be confined to West Germany, hut manufacturers from Sweden and Britain are

discussing marketing.
This week's kunch will involve just a videotex card, but the group is working on a more sophisticated version which will include many powerful digital transfer protocols, as well as videotex.

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# Can we keep the powerful genie in its place?

Anyone who has watched machine was the enthralling children almost hypnotically absorbed by the dazzling display of a video game cannot help but recognize the computer's perculiar power to spellbind its users.

Fortunately, the most excesive form of this electronic enchantment seems to have lost its hold on the adolescent imagination; the video arcades are fast declining in

But what we have seen there at its extreme is a capacity to fascinate that has been connected with the computer since the earliest stored-program machines arrived in the

It reaches back to the first generation of young backers at few select computer labs, like that at MIT. Hackers have always been a freakish minority, highly gifted minds for



☐ In the second extract from his book, The Cult of Information\*, published what you told it to io exactly this week, Theodore the order you determined. Roszak, above, looks at the influence of computer

power whom the inticacies of the computer can become an obsession, if not an addiction; yet they play a crucial role in the history of the technology.

They were the first to give lves fully to the strange interplay between the human mind and its clever mechanical counterfeit. That interplay deserves the careful attention nf educators because it carries withio it a hidden curriculum that, arrives in the classroom with the computer.

Among the hackers, one of the main attractions of the sense of power it gave its user, or rather its master. For one did oot simply use a computer, noe had to take intellectual control of it.

This was a complex machine, an "embodiment of mind," as Warren McCulloch once described it, and it could easily clude effective application. Yet, even when it did so, its misbehaviour arose from some rigorously consistent extension of its programming that demanded understand-

It was not like an automobile, which would malfunction simply because a part wore out; its problems were not merely physical. They. could be corrected only by tracking the bug through the dense logic of the machine's

program, But if the hacker mastered that logic, he could bend the computer to his will. ("His" is historically correct here; notably, nearly all the early hackers, like most hackers since, were male, many of them living in "bachelor mode".) As nne computer genius reported to Steven Levy, whn has written the best history of

the early hackers, there was a day when he came to the "sudden realizatioo" that "the computer wasn't so smart at all. It was just some dumb beast, following orders, doing what you told it to io exactly You could control it. You could be God."

But the satisfaction of becoming the machine's god, nf lowering it in the status of a "dumh beast", is not available to everyone; only to those who cao outsmart the smart machine. First it has to be respected as an uncanny sort of mind, one that can perform many mental tricks better than its user.

The relationship of the buman being to the machine is, thus, an ambivalent one, a complex mixture of sensed inferinrity and the need to duminate, of dependence and



Man and modern machine: will it ultimately have an intelligence beyond man's?

"Like Aladdin's lamp, you could get it to do your bidding." That is how Levy describes a certain exhilarating moment of truth in the early hackers' encounter with the computer. Bot like Aladdin's lamp, the machine holds a genie more powerful than the human being whn temporarily commands its

The word power is freely sprinkled through the literature of computers. The computer is a "powerful tool"; it is fuelled by "powerful thenries" and "powerful ideas". "Computers are not good nr bad," Sherry Turkle concludes in her study of the psychology of young com-puter users. They are

As we have seen, computer scientists have been willing to exaggerate that power to superhuman, even god-like, dimensions. Perhaps it will sooo be an iotelligence be-

These heady speculations on the part of respected authorities are not simply whimsical diversions; they are images and aspirations that weave themselves into the folklore of the computer and become embedded in the prinrities that guide its development

\* The Cult of Information: The Folklore of Computers and The Art of Thinking, by Theodare Roszack, is published by Lutterworth Press this week, price £12.95.

## For a better-paid future, put yourself in consultancy mode

In the world of information technology, how can you best change jobs without changing jobs? The answer must be to become a consultant - it is niten seen as one of the few ways to have a career with stimulus and challenge while working with or at a variety of different

By definition, consultancy conveys the impression of knowledgable advice, something with which the computer industry has been keen to identify. You can now be a sales consultant, software or hardware consultant, systems or communications consultant and more. Whether or not you are a real consultant is another matter.

In recent years information technology has been playing a greater role in the affairs of many companies. This has created many opportunities for dataprocessing people who have an understanding of particular computer subjects as well as an outlying grasp of business affairs. The computer industry, ever quick to recognize apportunities, io the 1970s formed a new generation of consultants all eager to capitalize on their knowledge of information technology and often at the expense of established management consultants.

Computer-services compaoies increasingly broke into the domain of corporate-level consultancy to assist organizations eager to computerize. Due to the financial aspects and implications of computer-based accounting, the accountancy profession was also eager to become involved in computing, thus extending its own consultancy roles. Similarly, engineering consultants found computer techniques creeping ioto their areas of activity.

But it soon became obvious that indepth understanding of computers withnut substantial business, management nr accountancy knowledge, was not enough. Management consultants them-selves need to get to grips with information technology, while engineers have to grasp the potential iotegration of computer-based accounting and administratinn with engineering and manufacturing nperations.

The result of this io recent years has been to shift the emphasis of corporateorganizational advice into a bigher gear, demanding greater-than-ever expertise, professionalism and across-the-board experience of those who call themselves

The fulcrum of this shift is informatinn technology, moving ahead at such a pace that companies big and small are crying out for professional advice and help. Salaries start high and go ever upwards for those who have what it takes. It is still a boom time for the consultancy profession.

Key indicators to career opportunities include a Computing Services Associ-ation survey which shows that 83 per cent of the CSA's 25 member firms offering consultancy, independent of nther computing services, expect rapid real growth in consulting to continue at 20 per ceni a year or more. The 27 member-firms of the Management Consultants Association - for a consultancy to be a member 90 per cent of its consultants must have recognized qualifications approved by the Association - reported a 40 per cent growth in

the UK consultancy last year.

More than 8,000 clients generated £142 million in consultancy fees for MCA members in 1985, with information technology accounting for £34.5

Today it is believed that 35 per cent of all management-consultancy fees are for work no information technology and it is growing annually. It is estimated that between 800 and 1,000 new consultants

## **JOBSCENE**

By Eddie Coulter

will be required in the next year, most with computer nrientatino.

But while the demand for consultants

increases, so too do the number of people who want to make consultancy a career.

Of the roughly 1,000 bnoours graduates who applied for jobs to consultancy companies last year, one io 27 was

Even experienced professional people have to be good to achieve the move into the ranks of management consultants. In nne company, calling for professionals of at least five years' experience with an MBA to their name, applications were 30 times nver-subscribed.

So what attributes does a consultant need to enter this lucrative market io which some specialists advising on technology for Big Bang are said to be earning £100,000 a year?

Some applicants with good degrees from a top university may be able to start off in a consultancy firm. And they could earn £15,000 a year direct from university.

However, they will have to take specialization, such as accountancy or computer discipline, as well as notching up a few years' practical business involvement before moving ahead to become a real consultant.

As experience grows, the opportunities to become a consultant improve.

Twenty-eight to 38 year-olds with good degrees can expect in earn up to £25,000

a year when they start in consultancy. They will, however, have to show up to five years' experience in applying, say, computer-based skills in IT strategy. network planning, office automation or design methodologies.

Across-the-board experience becomes ever-important for those consultancy candidates who are older (in their 40s) or seeking to move up the ladder of management within consultancy and salaries of £35,000 a year and beyond.

Additionally, consultants must have practical specialization at depth in areas such as corporate policy, financial management, marketing, production, human resources, management sciences and technology management.

Wide-ranging expertise including information technology is important. explains Brian O'Rourke of the Management Consultants Association. He said: Computers fit within the organisational structure and decisions on information must be taken as part of management's

nverall needs."
An enhancement to a consultant's qualification is admissing to the membership of the Institute of Manage-

Greater recognition of the role of information technology in consultancy, as seen by the institute over the years, has served to distinguish the "tunnelledvision" singular disciplined computer consultants from the professional management coosultants specializing io

Indeed a number of pure management-consultancy firms are now mem-bers of the Computing Services Association, as are some of the top accountancy firms who have created management and computer-consultancy

Alongside these are the computerservices companies, who also offer consultancy – from specialization in a specific IT discipline in the higher echelons of management consultancy. Andrew Davies of the managementconsultants divisino at Touche Ross

says:"There is an increasing trend for senior members of the computer industry to move over to high-level management consultancy."

■ Information and careers advice is available from the Institute of Manage-ment Cansultants, Alfred House, 23-24 Cromwell Place, London SW7 2LG, tel. 01-584 7285. The Management Cansultants Association may be contacted an 01-584 7283, the Association of Professional Computer Consultants on 01-267 7144, the Computing Services Association on 01-405 2171.



prime factor in limiting growth, it says.

grown by 23 per cent to £1,484 million for increased from £33,600 to £37,700.

"because they show that the problems affecting the hardware industry have not been passed on to the computing services business".

Behind all the talk of cheaper

chips and falling hardware

prices is a whole new industry

providing the design tools for

more complex yet affordable

electronic systems and

Dubbed computer aided en-

incering (CAE), it is startling

both in its growth rate and the

fact that it is dominated by

three companies virtually un-

known outside the electronic

For the last five years, Daisy

Systems, Mentor Graphics and Valid Logic, new com-panies io the US, have had such meteoric growth that

they have been nicknamed the

big little three and are com-

mnnly referred to by their

Both Daisy and Mentor

that grew 300 per cent in 1984.

and which, though it has been

bit to some extent by the

general downturn in the

electronics and computer

trades, is expected to generate

sales of \$698 million this year,

rising to \$1,454 million in

The market really began

only in 1981, yet last year

Daisy and Mentor had sales of

\$123 million and \$130 million

respectively. Valid is third at

A year or two ago all three

were looking over their shoul-

ders at potential attackers, but

with their leadership still un-

disputed, they are growing in

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The business really began

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#### Small exemptions

■ Small businesses should be exempt from parts of the Data Protection Act, says the Institute of Chartered Accountants. A criticizes what is described as the complexity, ineffectivenes administrative cost and burden of

#### Training watchdog

accredited training establishments. The group, formed by the British Council and seven other computer-related

#### COMPUTER BRIEFING

organizations, was set up after the private firms that offer computer training courses.

The register lists the 16 training institutions which have currently agreed to conform to a code of practice specified by the Information Technology Training Accreditation Council.

ading advertising, the use of testimonials, written by a staff members or relatives, and the rights to refunds. An expanded register is expected to be published next summer.

#### Chip aid

group of senior executives to help the disabled benefit from information technology. Called Humanitec, it hopes

to get most of its funds from corporate donations related to the size of the donor company as well as special fund rasing

It will be launched on November 11 with a charity dinner at the Savoy Hotel (tickets £75 each). Alexander Reid, ona of the founders of the charity, says it is hoped that Humanitec will be the computer industries' equivalent of the Variety Club for

Further information from 130 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1

#### PC repair bar

A walk-in repair service for personal computer users in and around London has been opened in Kennington, SE11. Set up by Air Call Microcomputers, it is described as the first PC Repair Bar and promises to repair most broken PCs or peripherals while the customer waits or provide an on-the-spot quote tor repairs. John Edwards, managing director of the

company, hopes it will be the first of many. Further information on 01-735 0722. Upmarket hard discs

#### While the low end of the PC market

becomes increasingly populated by cut-price "box-shifting" manufacturers, so the add-ons for the basic PC become more and more a commodity business. One of the principle such add-ons is the

hard disc mass storage device, which can typically give a computer up to 50 or 60 times the amount of storage it normally

One pioneer was a Scottish manufacturer, Rodime, which is to move upmarket with two high-capacity, hardsc units to match the speed and performance of new computer processor such as the lintel 80386 and the Motorola

The first is a 31/2 in. hard-disc unit offering between 40 and 50 Megabytes of storage more than 100 times that amount on a standard 360K computer floppy disc. The second is a 674 Megabyte 8in. hard disc.

## DEC plans thousand new jobs

hire nearly 1,000 extra people over the next 12 months, increasing the number of employees by 18 per cent.

Eight hundred will be in the high-technology field, and in particular the company needs 120 computer engineers for its research-and-development centre based in Reading to develop new office-automation and communications products.

> Other jobs include software consultancy, engineering, servicing as well as marketing and sales. DEC may face n tough task in some areas where there are serious skill shortages, although the company says engineers in particular may be attracted for the experience as it "rec-oguizes that the research centre will also act as a platform for a number of engineers to launch other careers after they have left



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## More jobs in services

Firms dealing in computer services increased their staff by an average of 11 per cent last year, according to figures from the Computing Services Association (CSA). But shortages of skilled staff are still the

Turnover for members of the CSA has the year ending in June 1986, while average revenue per employee ha

Doug Eyelons, director-general of the CSA, said he was encouraged by the figures

memorandum sent to the Home Secretary, Douglas Hurd, earlier this month registering under the Act.

On complexity, the memorandum says: "Because the registration requirements are difficult to understand and to implement, large numbers of data users view the Data Protection Act with apathy and will the registrar forces them:"

A new watchdog for training courses in information technology has produced its first register of

complaints, especially from foreign students about the quality of some of

The code covers such areas as

A charity to be funded by the computer industry has been formed by a

## COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

## **OVERSEAS POSITIONS**

## \*\*\*TAX FREE SALARIES \*\*\*

The Royal Oman Police is a large national force. In addition to law enforcement the ROP is responsible for Customs, Immigration and Vehicle/Driver Licensing. Hardware includes a dual 4381 configuration running MVS/JES2/IMS/CICS, and Wang VS

hardware. The ROP Directorate of Computers is housed in a prestigious new purpose-built computer centre in the Capital, Muscat. In order to maintain its position as one of the top Gulf installations, dynamic and dedicated professionals are required as follows:

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Daisy's UK boss, Peter Harverson: company not ripe for takeover

born. It was these researchers, pick up and run with it.

The need for their products

achieved. There are several factors behind the demand. As devices become smaller and more complex, the old manual design techniques become less effective and less efficient and

computer screen such that it powerful range of tools for the bad a meaning - that is, so that it could be communicated to underlying programmes that would simulate the eventual behaviour of the circuit, check for bugs and so on. So the idea of electronic design automation, or Computer Aided Engineering, was



Ups and down of DMV, the

big little three newcomers

**GRAPHICS** 

By Peter Simmons

Kurt Widdoes and Tom MeWilliams, who founded Valid. The research was in the public domain, yet nnly the three companies were able to

is not likely to go away. They provide tools that are used to translate a product concept into a functional circuit, whether it is an integrated circuit or complete system mounted on a printed-circuit board.

as product life cycles become

potential of drawing elec-shorter, design phases and tronic-circuit schematics on a time to market have to be

squeezed to their lowest pos-sible limits. Users of high-tech products beenme mare discerning and quality is at a premium All three companies offer a

definition, analysis, debug-ging, checking and physical layout of electronic system and circuits, with links to the manufacturing and test processes. They have customers with prospect of fast design and "right-first-time" designs without the hassles of repeated prototyping. Where they have traditionally differed has been



out with proprietary hard-ware, it had the foresight to opt for industry standards, such as the Unix nperating system and Ethernet local area oetworking form the start. It now has the pleasure of seeing almost everyone else adopting them in some form or another.

Valid also offers systems

hased on the PC AT and the

Even these rising young stars, however, have suffered from the vagaries of the electronic and computer marketplaces. Mentor's earnings fell last year, mainly because it had expected sales of \$180 million rather than the \$130 millinn aetually

DEC Microvax II.

Daisy, meanwhile, has been through the wars. After heady 300 per cent growth in sales to 1985, it hit trouble with two consecutive loss making quarters this year. Its first lay-offs and the sudden departure of its charismatic co-founder and

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#### A home network that suits everyone Townsend had lem provided you know the for years of escaping protocols. And if I do need a different machine, the comdreamed for years of escaping the high-technology rat race

and pursuing a gentler exis-tence in west Wales. But he assumed he would have to wait until his retirement before he could move there.

He was wrong and now lives in rural splendour in Cymru while continuing his career in computing.

Mr Townsend is one of the growing band of networkers software development and who manage to have it all...fishing in the morning, sailing in the afternoon and computing whenever it suits

There is nothing amateurish about the way he and his colleagues operate. Indeed, the three leading employers of such networkers - ICL, Rank Xcrox and F. International all say they are keen to expand their workforce.

#### NETWORKERS

#### By Ann Kent

Mr Townsend is officially a part-time employee of ICL, contracted to do 30 hours work a week and entitled to the usual holiday and pensions benefits. He works from a spare bedroom, generally using a PC which allows him 10 network with clients all over Britain.

Like most networkers he stresses that one of the great charms of the job is its variety. One day he may be linked with a water-board computer 150 miles away, the next working out programs to enable people to buy their homes from the council, or thinking up a stock-control system for a diesel-engine manufacturer.

"I thoroughly recommend this way of working," he said. "The cost of living is lower here and so 30 hours a week is enough. It leaves me plenty of епјоу m y surroundings

\*Equipment is not a prob-

pany sends it by train." Mr Townsend's boss, Diana Hill, also works from home. She started as a support programmer 14 years ago and increased her workload as her

She is now general manager of a unit employing 150 offsite workers who specialize in customer applications.

children grew older.

She said: "My people are all very professional and in every case this is a career - not a hobby. Because the industry moves so quickly, it can be difficult for people working completely on their own to keep up to date with developments.

Computer consultants who have freelanced come to work for us because we can offer them training courses and career development. There are tremendous advantages for women who become offsite workers because they can move to other parts of the country when their husbands change jobs without damaging their own careers."

Rank Xerox has a different system. Horrified by the escalating costs of office space, the company looked for ways to cut overheads while retaining the skills of highly trained

It came up with a formula whereby it provided free machines on loan and a oneranteed amount of work, to be carried out on a contract basis. The former employees then left their jobs and formed their own computer consultancy

Phil Judkins, who heads management services at Rank Xerox, said: "It wasn't just about saving money on office space. With an increasingly well educated workforce, people seek the right to control their own work

"We have 58 out-workers in



Phil Judkins: not just about saving money on office space

Home workers operate in

teams under the guidance of a

project manager and work on

a contract basis at an hourly

Rosie Symons, said: "Flexibil-

ity is what home-working is all

about. All the jobs are estimated and planned, so peo-

ple can arrange their child-

women keep their skills alive,

and that is particularly im-portant in computing which is

so short of good people. Home

workers are paid pro rata the

same kind of money they

get if they

"However, many people

like the freedom they get from

working in this way so much

that they carry on even when

their children are older. Those

who stay comment that they

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Their spokeswoman,

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the scheme, with one or two new ones joining each month. I turn down one application in two. Not everyone has the resilience to be self-employed in this way.

"Our networkers stay with us and we regard this as a successful experiment. While ICL's offsite workers provide services for ICL cli-

ents, Mr Judkins's ontworkers

mainly look for ways of promoting Xerox interests. Market research, the defining of new overseas markets and activities, recruitment advice, public-relations work and financial analysis are increasingly provided by peo-

working for themselves The biggest employer of networkers is F. International. The F stands for freelance but because 95 per cent of the 1.000 homeworkers are women, it could just as well

F. International is installing a company-wide communications network. So far, more than 100 managers who are

directly employed by the organization can now communicate with one another through the modern and electronic mailbox. Next year the network will begin to be extended to the

self-employed members, although it has not yet been decided whether they will buy their own computers or rent them from F. International.

Despite the public image of the networker beavering away at the keyboard, it is only relatively recently that computer homeworkers have needed their own terminals.

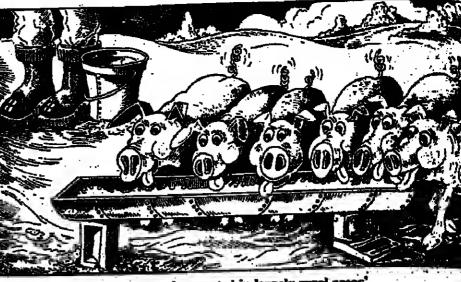
Previously, they were able to work out programs on paper and test them during visits to the client's own computer. The arrival of the cheap micro and the development of fourth-generation productivity aids is making

this approach seem primitive. Software now exists which allows a program written on a micro to be used on a PC or a mainframe. It can then be tested by making computer to computer contact by telephone line.

This means fewer visits will have to be made to the client and in turn will add to the isolation of the networker. Loneliness is already recgnized as a problem and both

ICL and F. International make a point of getting homeworkers together. This will be even more important when workers are no longer dealing with a voice at the end of the phone, but an anonymous subscriber to the electronic mailbox.

ICL Rank Xerox and F International demand at least four years' computing experience for those wanting to become networkers.



'A poor use is reported in largely rural areas

## Why the French prefer to play games on the system

The results of an inquiry into the use of the French viewdata system reveal that on average, only half the terminals are used to access even the most basic of services.

The report, published by the Association Française de Telematique (AFTEL), provides some useful insights into French public attitudes towards Minitel and Teletel. It sets some of the wilder claims about the system's success in some kind of context, and no doubt pleases British Telecom whose Preste viewdata servie is often compared unfavourably to the French

More than two million Minitel terminals have been distributed free to users in widely differing parts of France. Intended first as an electronic replacement for the hard-copy phone directory, three dial-up gateways into the Teletel network have been provided,

#### **VIDEOTEX**

#### By Jonathan Reynolds

reflecting different charging methods, which together allow access to 1,600 on-line services. The enormous growth in the number of terminals available for use and the consequen burgeoning of information providers to users of those terminals has meant, paradoxically, that little up-to-date information has been available on who uses the networks, and for

The first observation of the report was that out of the 1,000 people surveyed possessing a terminal, only one third made regular use of mainstream services - excluding, the electronic phone book service. Two hundred others used the terminal only to look up phone numbers on the "annuaire electronique

Of those who use mainstream videotex services, half consulted them at least once a week and 19 per cent every day. Two contrasting types of behaviour emerge: the small group of dedicated users and the large group of occasional users. Figures for regular use are substantially below the national population of terminals

For comparison, Britain's Prestel service claims an average of 67,000 terminals. While there is no comparable information on Prestel use, the cost of the UK terminal alone would give a much higher number of regular users as a proportion of terminals attached.

The two contrasting types of user behaviour correspond to different demands made of the French system by users. Dedicated users tended to spend much of their time connected to games services or electronic messaging

hosts, while more prudent users concentrated on more practical services.

Network traffic as a result is dominated by ing bulletin boards, lonely bears columns all used, it would seem, by the dedicated few

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The typical French user is between 25 and 35 years of age. That teleservices are also seen as a predominantly urban tool is confirmed by the poor use reported in largely rural areas, despite the agricultural teleservices on offer there similar to Prestel's Farmlink.

The benefits are seen by users largely in terms of time and journeys saved over traditional methods - train tickets purchased and reservations booked.

However, for one regular user in 10, the teleservice they most often used had no traditional equivalent. This was a reason given for consulting all the top 10 services. Ten per cent is a relatively small figure, but sig

Teleservices bring a new means of dealing with the need for information, because they offer immediate and selective access to a mass of data, or because they permit speedier place. They are not only substituting for traditional sources, but are also open wholly new markets for information in Prance.

But such time savings are not without cost to the user - this was the most criticized aspect of the service. Teletel has the reputation of eing an expensive service. Users who spend hours on the pay-us-you-

use service have been tending to receive unpleasant surprises every couple of months in the form of a bill. Thirty per cent of users claimed they had stopped using a particular service because of its cost. The report attributes such complaints to the

mysterious inability of users to multiply the number of hours used by the cost per hour, but information providers are not keen to display the cost of their services in a prominent place

While electronic messaging for the minority occupies much of the Teletel network's activity, it is the majority of users and their needs which the report concludes will shape the future form of the network.

These tendencies should also allow the true features of value of teleservices to emerge: avoiding wasted time; avoiding problems in business transactions - financial, booking, ordering services. In short, making life easier for the urban professional.

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#### The big little three

Where competition does seem to be emerging is small niches that are really special ized subsets of the overall electronic design automation business. One of the most exciting of these is silicon compilation, pioneered by companies such as Silicon Compilers Inc (SCI), and Seattle Silicon Technology.

Taken to the extreme, sili con compilation systems would allow users to drop a functional description of the product they want into one end - and the necessary chips would drop out of the other. Dataquest, a research con-

sultancy, estimates that there are only 3,000 to 4,000 integrated circuit designers around today, compared with about 700,000 systems designers. These advance tools address a skills shortage that threatens the development of future generations of chips and computers.

With a few exceptions, noone in the high-technology industries is safe. But CAE does seem to be one place where small companies, at least for the present, are

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From previous page president, Arych Finegold, further exacerbated its situaexcess of \$70 million. "We're too expensive and smart organisations don't try to absorb high technology start ups like us because it kills them." points out Mr The strange thing is that none of the potential big market entrants have man-aged to take advantage of this glitch in either Daisy or Mentor's path to stardom. And though Valid has looked like a "good buy" for some time, it too is fighting its way back back again with its Microvax II based products. Hewlett-Packard and Tektronix both made a great fuss of their entry into the CAE business last year, yet still DMV account for between 65 per cent and 75 per cent of total sales, and all three maintain that the only competition they come up against



A guide to career opportunity

#### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

## Keeping an eye on standards

Stepping into the road, the policeman signalled the torry driver to draw in. The vehicle had been spotted by a trading standards officer (TSO), who now questioned the driver about the driver should be the driver about the drive tioned the driver about the nature and weight of his load.

Certain clues indicated that the vehicle might be grossly overloaded, so the TSO instructed the driver to report to a nearby weighbridge. Then he radioed two colleagues waiting there to tell them

with the capetal was on the roadside, too, accompanied by Graham Edwards, area trading standards officer for Mid Kent, who had arranged for the to see a number of different operations.

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in cases of gross overloading i learned, drivers were prosecuted and could be prohibited from proceeding until the excess load had been removed.

Minor infringements merely elicited a

warning. Trading standards departments, sometimes called consumer protection, are operated by London and metropolitan boroughs and by county councils. Until 1968, when the first Trades Descriptions Act became law, local authority involvement in trading standards had mainly been in weights and measures and food quality.

The Act together with an increase in public safety legislation, led to a change of emphasis from weights and measures to trading standards in general. Some authorities have separate

#### Constant vigilance and regular sessions to review problem areas

departments which specialize in consumer advice, even going so far as to represent a complainant in the county court. However, this is an expensive service, and counties like Kent, while prepared to help and advise the consumer who has had a poor deal, do not

act in civil cases.

My day with the Kent service had started at Tunbridge Wells. There, I was shown the measures used to test petrol pumps, sets of standards (weights to you and me), and the stamps used by inspectors to show that scales or measures had been certified either as accurate or not.

We moved into the electricity safety laboratory where goods suspected of being faulty are screened. Once a fault has been diagnosed, the item goes to the British Standards testing centre, as its evidence is accepted in a court of law. - Inspectors watch out for items which look as if they might prove dangerous. One such was a filter for a garden pool. The pumping unit was connected to domestic mains and also contained a decorative light. It was constructed to sit above the water but, should it fall in, the water would become live. The department was considering prosecution when

someone was in fact killed. From Tunbridge Wells we drove to Maidstone: After watching the vehicle-

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has a budget of around \$20 million and a staffing level of 1466.

Work has started on a £24 million new DOH in Haywards Heath and is scheduled to be opened during 1989. Revised Management structures are now operational throughout the distinct and there is an experienced and capable team in post to support

The District Personnel Department, Mid-Downs Health Authority, Linused, Butlets Green Road, Haywards Health, West Sussex RH16 48E.

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checking operation, we went to the Safeway store. Here two officers were carrying out routine testing of weighing machines at point of sale.

Trading standards officers inspect all shops and markets, factories, warehouses and importers. Samples may be taken for analysis. For instance, minced meat is sampled to determine fat levels and general content.

In addition to verifying weights and measures. TSOs check on labelling and advertising material, investigate com-

plaints and advise traders.

On the principle that prevention is better than prosecution, Safeway's hygiene and quality control manager, Deonis Cumming, has regular sessions with trading standards to review any problem areas. With more than 20,000 ines on sale in one store, constant igilance has to be maintained.

I was shown socks on which the original label had given undue emphasis to the cotton content, which was small. A member of the public had brought this to the attention of the Canterbury TS office, who notified Mr Cumming. After talking it over, he arranged for the goods to go back to the manufacturer.

Safeway's head office and warehouses are at Aylesford. As importers, Safeway is subject to further regulations and trading standards co-operated with the company in developing a computer program to meet the legal requirements and run prescribed checks.

Our next call was at the calibration centre at West Malling where the accuracy of the county's weights and measures is maintained. John Clark, a principal TSO, is in charge and is a specialist bulk-fuel officer.

Assisted by a technical officer, he was verifying the meter on the trailer from a mobile-testing vehicle used to check quantities of gas, oil and kerosene. Kent verifies meters for other coun-

ties, too, and it can take two or three days to check just one. The procedure involves pumping liquid from a storage tank through the meter into a proving tank, which holds a known quantity. Errors are determined at various rates of

When not so engaged, Mr Clark works as an investigating officer on cars suspected of having been "clocked" (having their odometers set back) and on tyre safety. All tyres are marked to show their speed and load capability, and retreads in particular are often found to

At the calibration centre there is a sixmonthly comparison of the working standards carried out by officers against local standards held by the centre. The tolerances allowed are minute, say, the weight of six postage stamps on a 56lb SS2 6DA

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ator can weigh infinitesimal amounts, and show the difference in weight between a piece of paper and that paper

with initials scribbled on it. On our return to Tunbridge Wells, we stopped to inspect the site for a petrol station. Trading standards officers have enforcement powers under so many Acts that they tend to specialize and Mr Edwards is the petroleum specialist for

He had previously been called out by one of his officers who was unhappy with the way in which the sides of the hole excavated for the petroleum spirits tanks were subsiding. One of the duties of trading standards is to license garages and approve their construction.

At Tunbridge Wells the staff had assembled a number of counterfeit rally jackets, with logos purporting to be those of BMW. Jaguar and Mercedes Benz. These had been seized in Tunbridge from one of the many traders who attend race meetings at Brands Hatch, where trading standards license the storage of fuel for motor racing. Prosecutions would be initiated under the Trades Descriptions Act.

In a single day one can experience only a fraction of the wide variety of work undertaken by training standards officers. I have not, for instance, referred to the enforcement of animal health laws, and the safeguarding of this country from rabies. But already it is clear that al-

#### Meeting people and the ability to assess and to draw conclusions

though TSOs need a wide-ranging knowledge of legislation, statistics, building construction and so on, they cannot be pure academics.

They have to go out on the road, keep their eyes open and undertake practical. often dirty, tasks in all weathers. They must also be able to meet and assess people from all backgrounds and to draw conclusions from what they see.

Minimum educational qualifications are five passes in GCE (or GCSE) which must include English language, mathematic and physics, with at least two subjects at A-level, or equivalent qualifications. Many authorities now recruit graduate trainees. Training is given on a three-year block release course for the Diploma in Trading Standards, covering the majority of the work of the TSO, including the statutory qualifications required to act as an inspector of weights and measures. Local authorities also employ enforcement land investigating officers.

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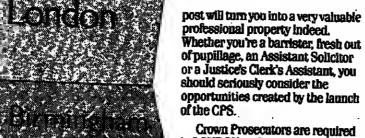
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## Bad times are a thing of the past at Telford

axiom is tendentious. For selfish reasons I want the Lawn Tennis Association to remember - when discussing the location of new-tournaments or tournament facilities - that for the good of the soul these should be handy for wild, high moorland (nothing under 1,500 feet will do) where anybody who knows what is what in the way of a good life can smoke a contemplative pipe amid heather and clouds and silence.

This shaft of wisdom emerged last weekend, in exactly those circumstances, after a morning's walk of astounding beauty — up Callow Hollow to the Heights of Long Mynd. Callow Hollow is a long, secluded valley renowned for hawthorns, a discretify of high a resister of high a resister. versity of birds, a musical stream, and bracken now crisply dressed in the browns of autumn. Even the sheep look smug. They got lucky in

hife's lottery.

Long Mynd and the cuisine of an isolated botel set among steep woodland - the hotel in

criminal underworld. The Telford venture was launched in 1983 but went into receivership a year later. impression among many they made Telford the game's

commercially viable in the way it was set up and funded. It could never exist just as a rackets centre. It had to be an all-purpose amenity. And we

steep woodland — the hotel in which the muscular new hero of British tennis, Stuart Bale, fortified the inner man last week — are amough the periphal pleasures of the Refuge and out of the place for the Refuge event. "This was just a playing venue," Jackson says. "To turn it into a spectator venue we needed our own championships, played at the Telford Racquet and Fitness flood. The beauty is the Centre. The coy anachronism flexibility. We have 20 blocks for everything from minor racquet is prevalent among of 100 seats each and can cater Britain's new indoor centres, for everything from minor because it is thought that the events to Davis Cup ties.

> two little hovercraft to move them into place."

need big events."
Owned by Telford Develop-

ment Corporation, the failing centre was leased to a group of companies whose chairman. Brian Gray, is a hard-headed businessman. Jackson, ap-pointed in September, 1984. was a PE teacher who became a high flyer. He spent 16 years in the RAF, much of the time in charge of their parachute display team. Latterly he was an instructor with the Special

Air Service. One has to be impressed when a man who has told the SAS what to do insists that, as his next chore, he could not have had a higger challenge than making the Telford Centre the success it is now. But Jackson stresses that the Telford formula would not necessarily work at centres located in markedly different

It used to take days - and cost about £10,000 - to bire modern spelling would hint at Every bank of seats weighs regional headquarters of the about 2½ tons but we have

Turning the centre into a speciator venue (and not just The present general manager, for sport) was one of six steps Alec Jackson, suspects that the taken by the new manage-place was going downhill from ment. Working with the the day it opened. "The Squash Rackets Association, locals." be says, "was that in national centre: with six glass-Telford such an elitist club backed courts, space for a was a bit of a white elephant. I "fish tank" court in the main

McEnroe nearing his target

MeEnroe had long left the Masters should move from January to December. And,

more to the point, that the field should be reduced from 16 to an

Both ideas have now been adopted, with the event begin-ning at Madison Square Garden

elite group of eight.

Stuart Bale, who became a British hero at Telford on Sanday

hall, and ao SRA office and cial functions. The sixth? conference room.

and impose a small charge. The gymnasium had been costing about £2,000 a month. The fourth step was to install six floodlit tennis courts outdoors (there are eight indoors. plus 10 badminton courts) with an all-weather surface similar to that used by Queen's Park Rangers and Luton Town. "Ours are used by Telford United, Shrewsbury Town and other local soccer and hockey clubs," Jackson said. "That means winter income - which had

been dead." The fifth step, bringing in about £2,000 a month, is the use of ancillary rooms for meetings, conferences and so-

grand prix events to secure a

RESULTS (US unless stated): Singles final: J McErroe bt K Curren 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, Doublen final: L Lavalle (Mex) and M Leach bt S Davis and O Patis 7-6, 8-4,

The hig problem was the The third step was to buy 7,000 square metres of dead their own gymnasium equip-ment (instead of renting it) summer." Jackson points out. "So we bought carpeting, to protect the courts, and got in touch with exhibition organizers. This summer we had three exhibitions - and the income is far greater than that from general sports use. But we decided to restrict ex-hibitions to the period from April to early September and not let them intrude into the

> Jackson says the centre could not cover its running costs from routine daily revenue: "We need the big events, And the income from the Refuse championships and other promotions helps to keep the subs down."

The Telford centre, always a brave venture giving sub-stance to a dream, has been transformed from commercial year, ironically because of oo December 3. Having McEnroe's own lobbying among dropped out of competitive failure into an exemplary success story. Moreoever, it is tennis for seven mooths, MeEnroe has missed out on a number of qualifying tour-naments and now needs top performances in his next three only 40 minutes away from the joys of Callow Hollow. British lennis has much to learn from the high flyers of the Telford Racquet and Fit-

> Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

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## ICE HOCKEY

Scottsdale (Reuter) - John McEnroe stayed on course for December's Grand Prix Masters in New York when he beat

Kevin Curren in the final of the Scottsdale Open on Sunday — his third successive tournament

The former world No. I won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, but still has his work cut out to reach the Masters, for which qualifying has become more difficult this

## Times are changing for Wasps

By Norman de Mesquita

While a mooth is a long time in politics, a fortnight can seem like an eternity in ice hockey. Two short weeks ago, it seemed only a matter of when, rather than if, Darham Wasps would qualify for a Norwich Union Cup English final and tony Hund would become a professional in the North American. National Hockey League Now Durham are falter-League. Now Durham are falter-ing and Hand is back home in Edinburgh.

Although impressing all who

saw him. Hand was homesick, flew home last week and marked his return to the Murrayfield Racers line-up by scoring their last three goals in a comfortable win at Ayr. Too late to prevent Fife Flyers qualifying for next month's final, but he could make a significant difference to Racers' chances of retaining the Heineken chammionship. Heineken championship.

As for Wasps, having surpris-ingly lost to Peterborough Pi-rates last weekend, they now had to he content with a draw against Whitley Warriors. They had every chance and led 7-6 when Stephen Johnson missed 2 penalty shot with only 99 sec-onds remaining. Seventeen sec-onds later Brian Mason tied the

The Wasps are not in the best of form as they face a testing trip to Norway for Thursday's first round, first leg, European Cup game against Stjernen Oslo.

They have released rookie import Len Redmond and goal-keeper Frank Killen is not fully fit. They also face a crucial return fixture against Peter-borough Pirates next Sunday when that final place will be in

The England South Division is as complicated as ever with only Lee Valley Lions ont of contention.

Nottingham Panthers beat
Telford at home and Streatham

away to boost their chances and now have eight points with one now have eight points with one game to play (at home to Lee Valley). Solihulf also have eight points and the home game against Telford to come. Telford (8 points) face Streatham at home next Saturday before they Streatham (6 points) finish at Lee Valley on Sunday. There will be much biting of nails

will be much biting of nails before this one is sorted out.
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#### BASKETBALL

#### Crosby's return gives a lift to lowly Bolton

By Nicholas Harling

Terry Crosby, the American, have done with Ellis at Crystal who holds the National League Palace, where they were overscoring record for one game, is whelmed 99-60 oo Sunday deback with HomeSpare Bolton, the struggling first division club.

American, Ed Coe. But their coach Days I loud is expecting

the struggling first division club after a season in Switzerlandwith Nyoo. He will be in their squad for Thursday's Carlsberg first division game between the bottom two clubs at the Vanty State Land.

A prolific scorer from Toledo. Ohio, Crosby, aged 29, broke the record late in the 1984-85 season with 73 points in a match against Manchester Giants. He left at the end of that season for richer pastures, disillusioned at Bolton's lack of success io spite of his prodigious efforts. His return would be surprising were it oot for the fact that he is now living in the area after marrying a local girl.

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The return of their 6ft 5in

The return of their 6ft 5in forward means that Bolton have reluctantly had to dispense with Ed Bona, who only joined them in the close season from now defunct Liverpool. Crosby has played two seasons in America's National Basketball Association Licersus Flats of Young 28, Paper 30, National Basketball Association Licersus Flats 105 (Young 34, Vaughan 35); Brunel and Crystal Pasce London 39 in the close season from now defunct Liverpool. Crosby has played two seasons in America's National Basketball Association for Kansas City. "It would have been like looking a gift horse in the mouth if we hadn't taken him on." Bolton's director, Roy Cavanagh said after the player had collected 31 polots in Saturday's 120-112 wio against Falkirk.

Bolton let Derby know that Bona was available, but the tip came too late for the newly-promoted club, who were already committed to signing Sam Ellis, formerly of Tyneside, who sacked their American, Chuck Everson, and dual-national, Montage 18 control of the polysis of the property of th

Everson, and dual-national, Ken Chance, last week, could

## **GOLF**

#### Davies going for another lengthy drive

By John Hennessy Laura Davies, who won the

British women's open ehampionship at Royal Birkdale on Sunday on the strength of her prodigious hitting, will be given an opportunity today to dem-onstrate her powers with the driver at Stoke Poges.

As a forerunner to the Laing Ladies Classic, to be held from tomorrow uotil Saturday, she will be taking part in the second Wham Champagne Challenge at

wham champague chanenge at 1.0.

This is a long driving contest in which leading men players are invited to test their masculinity against Miss Davies, now regarded as the longest woman hitter in the world. They will include Pater McEvov and will include Peter McEvoy and Gordon Cosh. Last year only McEvoy sur-passed Miss Davies.

**SCHOOLS FOOTBALL** 

#### Nashnush on the spot again

By George Chesterton The first stage in selecting an under-19 independent schools XI took place at the weekend. A northern trial was held at Bolton and II players were selected to

next Sunday against Cheshire The southern trials were held at Eton and a squad of 16 was chosen to go forward to the next stage on November 9 against Corinthian Casuals. The final irial for the independent schools between north and south at Wolverhampton on November

The selection on Sunday proved even more difficult than usual. The overall standard was good but there were few outstanding players. Amongst these was Nashnush, of Highgate, who, nonetheless, suffered an ankle injury which may put him out of Highgate's successful learn. He scored Iwice for them on Saturday in their 3his tally this season to double

NORTHERN SCHOOLS: R Crawshaw (Hulme Grammer School): G Dernis (Hulme GS), O Gregson (CEGS), M Boden (Bolton), S Round (Bolton), P Allen (Wolverhampton GS), P Murphy (Hulme GS), M Griffiths (Shrewbury), S Duckatt (CEGS), N McNamara (OEGS), O Willetts (Batton)

#### POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman THIRD DIVISION 1 Alvechurch v Camb C 1 Aylesbury v Salario Bostonia SOUTHERN PREMIER

Biecipool v Notes Co
 X Bremford v York
 Bristol R v Port Vala
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 Criester v Mansfield
 Dortcaster v Derlington
 Gälfingham v Carllele
 Newport v Bristol C
 X Rotherham v Bollon
 Swindon v Chesterfid
 Wegan v Fulham

X Chariton v Léicester
1 Cheisea v Man C
1 Liverpoot v Oxford
1 Man U v Luton
X Newcastle v Arsenal
X Norwich v West Harm
1 Nottlepham F v GPR
1 Sthampton v Everton
1 Totlenhem v Sheff W
X Watford v Aston Villa
Not en cospons: Coventry
v Wambledon (Sunday).

SECOND DIVISION

2 Birmingham v C Palace 2 Bradford v Ipswich 1 Brighton v Barnteley 1 Hull v Reading X Leeds v Portsmouth 1 Plynth v Sunderland 1 Stelf U v Huddersfid X Shrevsbury v Derby 1 Stoles v Blacktorn . 1 WBA v Grinsby

1 Burnley v Stockport
1 Hartlepool v Peterboro
X Hereford v Exetyr
1 Lincoln v Rochdels
1 Orient v Wrecham
1 Preston v Aldershot
X Southend v Crewe
Not on coepoos: Cem-bridge United v Northamp-ton (Priday); Coichester v
Carplir (Priday); Heifdex v
Tranmere (Priday); Scun-thorpe v Torquey (Friday);
Sweney v Wolves.

X St Mirron v Dunde SCOTTISH FIRST X Brechin v Q of Sth 1 Dunterston v Akdrie 1 Kilmamock v Fortar 1 Partick v Montrosa SCOTTISH SECOND Albion v Stranzaer Alloa v Raith Arbroeth v String

Besingstoke v Bech Dantford v Redditch

SCOTTISH PREMIER

I Celtic v Motherwell

Durdee U v Clydeban

Felicirk v Rangers

Hamilton v Hearts

K Hibernian v Aberdsen

St Myran v Durden

t Dudley v Corby 1 Fareham v Shep

TREBLE CHANCE (home leams): Charton, Newcastle, Watford, Shraws-bury, Brentford, Rotherhem, Wigan, Her-eford, Southend, Hibernien, St. Mirren, Brechin, BEST DRAWS: Watford, Shrawsbury, Heretord, Southend, Brechin, HOMES: Liverpool, Nottingham Forest, Brighton, Steke, Gillingham, Swindon, Preston, Alvechurch, Aylesbury, Dantford, Celtic, Dundee United.
FDZED GDDS: Homes: Liverpool, Notting-ham Forest, Preston, Celtic, Dundee United. Awaye: Mansfield, Bristo City, Hearts. Draws: Watford, Hereford, Southerd.

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**RACING** 

## Water Cay has the class to make winning comeback

liam Hill Futurity, makes his long-awaited reappearance in the Queen Bess EBF Stakes at Warwick this afternoon and even allowing for the fact that he will be a little ring rusty, it is hard to envisage him being beaten.

last year, finishing a close second to his stable compan-ion, Bonhomie, in the Royal Lodge Stakes and fourth in both the July Stakes and Futurity. At Doncaster, he was promoted to third on the disqualification of Bold ., Arrangement.

By J O Tobin out of Waterloo, the 1972 1,000 Guineas winner, Water Cay was expected to take high rank in his classic seasoo hut sustained an iojury in the spring and the champion

trainer has wisely not rushed the return of this talented colt.
The conditions of today's race dictate that Water Cay must concede 16lb or more all round but this should not encouotered at Yarmouth.

Water Cay, off the race-course since last year's Wil-whom should be Uruguay. A more rewarding wager at the Midlands course should be Knockin' Express, who is napped to fulfil the promise of his Yarmouth debut in the Market Square Maideo Auction Stakes.

Despite drifting from 12-1 Henry Cecil's coll was oot to 33-1 before his introduc-far behind the best juveniles tion, Knockin' Express showed excellent speed in the early stages of the six-furlong race won by Hydraulic Power, eventually finishing sixth of

14, beaten 13 lengths.

That winner is held in high regard by Michael Albina and the runner-up in that race, Imperial Frontier, underlined the value of the form when beating a good field for the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket 11 days ago. The initial run of Geoff

Huffer's colt and his sprinting pedigree suggest that Knockin' Express will be well suited by today's distance of five fur-longs and the standard of the opposition is undoubtedly well below that which he



Hathaway Handicap after compan chasing home that good fouryear-old. Backchat, at Sandown on her latest run.

John Duolop, Miss look even better when that Shirley's trainer, should also winner finished a creditable today's other meetings with wallis Stakes at Ascot on Chilibang (2.15 Ayr) and Noble Fille (3.45 Folkestone). Elsewhere at the Scottish

reverts to racing against her mooth and is not highly tried land a double with Forcello own age group in the Ano oo her first run io handicap

Chilibaog's secood 10 Clarentia at Newmarket on his latest start was made to be oo the mark at two of third in the group three Corn-

The latter showed improved track, it should pay to follow form, when opening her acprevent him asserting his My other principal fancy at form when opening her ac-superiority over these second- Warwick is Miss Shirley, who count at Haydock earlier this ton and John Lowe, who can

(3.15) and Spruce Baby (4.15). I particularly like the chance of Spruce Bahy, who makes a quick reappearance after finishing a good third to Zarbyev at Newcastle seven

days ago.
The day's fourth Flat card is ai Redcar where Mark Prescott sends last week's Wolverhampton wioner, Bickerman, for the Boulby Handicap in preference to two other engagements today.

#### .WARWICK Selections By Mandarin

20 KNOCKIN EXPRESS (nap). 2.30 Miss Shirtey, 3.0 Kate is Best, 3.30 Main Brand, 4.0 Water Cay, 4.30 Nagem.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Knockin' Express. 2.30 On The Agenda. 3.0 Perfect Stranger. 3.30 War Child. 4.0 Water Cay. 4.30 Music Review.

Going: firm Draw: low numbers best up to 1m 2.0 MARKET SQUARE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

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dosa, i	8-1 Reen Ree	, 10-1 Knod	OI EXPRESS.	14-1 00000

2.30 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,358: 2m) (10) 1 1443 BEJING (BF) P Cole 9-7.
2 4122 MASS SHREEY J Duzlop 9-5. W
0 4422 WALCISIN (BF) R Harnon 8-11. R
11 2102 DARK SHONA D Arbuthnot 8-7. R Co.
7 0000 DAT DE AGENDA J WARDER 9-0. Al
19 0000 HISTIRAL MAGIC P Maker 7-11. G F
20 2023 RUN FOR YOUR WIFE (B\_BF) G Lewis 7-11. G
24 000- WATER MUSICK J Speering 7-7
27 0444 SPARRUIN PERFORMER Mass 8 Sanders 7-7
C R Leves 7-11. G Carte

28 0000 SHARP REEF W Wightnen 7-7. 11-4 Run For Your Wife, 100-30 Miss Shirley, 9-2 Beiling, 0-Micisin, 8-1 Dark Strong, 10-1 others.

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2-Y	-O: £	7,612 1	m) (15)		
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3.30 MOP APPRIENTICE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £550: 1m) (19) 2 0000 SANGKOK BOY II Lang 9-0 A Tostog 14
2 0000 DESIGN WISE (B) A Inglam 9-0 NICK Game 15
5 FOUR CROWNES I Payer 9-0 Wisk Game 15
000 MAGNOLL DANCER 15 Brogwain 9-0 M A Cline 5
100 MC CONCERN (BF) II Bastallard 9-0 M A Cline 5
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17 0 DONNAS DARLING B SINVERS 6-11
18 5 GOING GREEK P COM 8-11
29 00 JOYFUL MISTRESS (8) P COM 8-11
25 0000 MAN BRAND B) W O GOTTOM 8-11
20 0000 MATICALS ROSE R SUCOS 0-11
21 0000 PHOCERE C WINDOWS 1-1
22 0000 ROCK A LITTLE M USINCE B-11
23 0000 ROCK A LITTLE M USINCE B-11
25 0000 TOOTSE UKY (1) G Harman 8-11
26 0000 WAR CHILD (BF) P Hastern 8-11
27 0000 WHAT'S A GUINEA G TRUMER B-11 9-4 War Child. 7-2 Joylol Mistress, 4-1 No Concern, 6-1 Main Brand, 8-1 Nations Rose, 10-1 Bangkok Boy, 12-1 others.

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4.00 QUEEN BESS EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,124: 1 123 WATER CAY H Cool 9-9.
11 9 HELLO SARK M McCommeck 8-7.
14 0 DO RUN-DO J Bostop 8-4.
15 0-00 EVERYINCHALADY W Wightness 8-4.
18 0001 FUDICE P J Jones 8-4.
19 00 PAPUN J Payne 8-4.
21 0220 URUGUAT O DOUGH 8-4.

1-3 Water Czy, 7-2 Uruguay, 12-1 Fudge, 14-1 Hallo Sam others.



Course specialists TRAINERS: N Cecil, 12 winners from 25 runners, 48,0%; M Stoute, 17 from 43, 39,5%; O Pritchard-Gordon, 5 from 33, 18,2%; P Hasten, 12 from 67, 17,9%; P Walwyn, 11 from 61, 13,6%; J Dunlop, 7 from 52, 13,5%.

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By Mandarin	1
2.15 Chilibang 2.45 Madame Laffitte. 3.15 Forcello. 3.45 Picea. 4.15 Spruce Baby. 4.45 New Barnet.	

ons By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Moon Indigo. 3.15 Fourth Tudor. 3.45 Picea. 4.15 Lord Collins.

By Michael Seely 2.15 Chilibang, 4.45 BIEN DORADO (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 CHILIBANG.

#### Going: good

#### Draw: low numbers best

:.	2.15	ENT	ERKINE	E NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,000: 5f) (7 runners)	
•	3	(7)	<b>C1</b>	PAPARELLI (D) (C Webster) T Barron 9-7	88 4-1
7.	4	(3)	100000	MOON INDIGO (D) (R Richards) C Britisin 9-7 P Robinson	89 18-1
Ç.	8	(4)		CHILIBANG (CD) (Mrs N Heinz) J Duntop 9-2	● 99 F2-1
-	8	(6)		UPSET (CD) (P On) J S Wilson 8-7	S1 8-1
·′`		(5)		RAINBOW TROUT (D Ridel) M Camacho 7-13 J Lowe	90 11-4
:-	15	(1)		FIVE SIXES (D) (J Findlayson) T Craig 7-11 J Quinu (6)	83 12-1
١.	18	(2)	04403	DENSBEN (Mrs J Pike) Denys Smith 7-7 L Charack	<b>80 14-1</b>
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FORM PAPARELLI (9-0) ran on well for 11/sl Haydock defeat of On Tour Princess (9-0) (5f. £2824. good. Sept 8, 18 ran). CHILBANG (8-1) had MCON aNDIGO (8-4) 2/sl behind in 5th when behard 11/sl by . Clarenta (7-10) at Newmarket (5, £5118, good to firm, Oct 2, 15 ran). UPSET well beaten since (8-11) 21 course and distance win over That Certein Smile (8-11) (£1087, firm, July 22, 4 ran). RABBEOW TROUT (8-11) 11/sl 2nd of 12 to Paradise Coffee (8-11) at Newbastie (5f. £1808, good. Aug 25). Selling winner FIVE SIGES, poor effort last time, earlier (8-11) 33 3rd to Lucrant (9-5) at Warwick (5f. £3042, good to firm, July 26, 7 ran), DENSBEN (7-13) beaten 31 mto 3rd by Peter's Blue (8-3) at Edinburgh (5f. £1270, good to firm, Sept 15, 17 ran).

#### 2.45 MIDSANDS SELLING STAKES (2.V.C): E1 054: 88 (19 m

243	MILL	CULNE	SELLING STAKES (2-1-0; £1,034; 61) (19 fullifiers)		
3	(19)	021000	MADAME LAFFITE (Mrs P Yorg) J Etherington 9-0	95	8-1
- 5	(13)	0000	CARL'S PRIDE (8 Thexton) Denys Smith 8-11 L Charnock	_	6-1
7	(6)	004000	JUST A DECOY (M Blades) N Bycroft 0-11 J Louis	_	_
0	(7)	0030	MEDALLION MAN (M O M Floring Litt) W Maclos 8-11	35	6-1
11	ตกั	400040	RABENHAM (B) (C Webster) T Berron 8-11	96	8-1
12	(9)	00	STEP BY STEP (M Atkinson) O Chapman 8-11 A Proud	_	
15	(3)	230000	U-BIX COPY (B) (J Flusself) J S Wilson 8-11 E Guest (2)	31	_
17	(14)	0	ABSOLUTELT FREE (Mrs A Carr) C Thornson 8-8	_	_
20	(5)	0000	GLORIAO (M British) M British 8-8	62	10-1
	(2)	00	KATIE CUDDLES (H Hutchinson) W Storey 6-8 J Quien (5)		_
23		000	MALACANANG (Miss J Comecho) M Camecho 8-8		
24	(17)	032202	MISS ACACIA (B) (C Amstrong) R Stubbs 8-8	93	7-1
		400000	PRETTY SOON (B) (C Barbor-Lomax) T Fairhurst 8-8		8-1
	(4)	00	RAUNCHY RITA (7 Whitheld) ) Vickers 8-8		
29	(18)		RHABOOMANCER (FI Harley) J W Watts 8-8 & Thomson	. 25	F7-2
	(16)	000	SALOP ROUGE (B) (P Doherty) W Haigh 8-8. 2 Level		
	(12)	000	SAPPHARINO (Doyon Ltd) R Stubbs 8-8		_
	(15)	000	SUESANDY (C Taylor) C Thornton 8-8		12-1
	M	00	SWYNEORD LADY (Chrofitaly Motols) & Stone S.S. G. Brown		

FORM MADAM LAFFITTE no better their 6th s/nos 1) Thirsk selling win (8-8) from Gillot Bar (8-5) (77. £1405, firm. July 18, 14 ran), RABENHAM, beaten in seller test time, previously (7-13) 44 ch of 0 to Khadruf (9-7) at Redcar (7 Lnursery, £1730, good to firm. Aug 51 MiSS ACACIA (8-6) ½1 2nd of 15 to Tourge Centurion (8-7) in Lingfield selling nursery (81, £1033, good to firm, Oct 9), PRETTY SOON (8-8) never dangerous when 7 ½1 5th to Minzen Lass (8-8) in Cutterick maiden (51, £2434, good to firm, Sept 20, 12 ran), RHABBOMANCER (8-8) had RAUNCHY RITA (8-8) and SALOP ROUGE (8-8) behind when 21 6th to White Of Morr (8-11) in York seller (61, £4172, good to firm, Oct 8, 12 ran).

#### 3.15 LOCHRANZA HANDICAP (£3,532: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

7	(1)		SWEET DOMAIN (D.BF) (Mrs C O'Sullivan) J Dunlop 3-9-7 2 Thomson	95 F <del>5-</del> 2
8	(7)	243002	FORCELLO (British Thoroughbred) S Norton 3-9-4	\$4 7-1
15	(91		CAPRICORN BLUE (V.D) (P Asquith) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-0 (5ex) N. Hills	SG 5-1
, 16	16)	034	NONOLIMINA (G Varian) O Douleb 3-8-12	39 9-2
18	(2)		NIGHT WARRIOR (K Mason) A M Robson 4-8-12 J Blesstale	93
19	(3)	230-000	RECOLLECT (Mrs A Maron) J S Wilson 4-8-11	90 —
20	(8)		SHINY KAY (Mrs M Butler) W Closy 3-8-8	92 12-1
22	(4)		GREED (H Alexander) Denys Smith 5-6-4 L Chemock	97 10-1
23	(10)	000000	COMMON FARM (M Brittain) M Brittain 3-8-3	97 —
24		0/20001	FOURTH TUDOR (B) (B Hambury) B Hambury 4-8-2 (Sex)	<b>● 29 5-1</b>
26	(111)	400442	ROY SAMDEORD C (R Ross) W Markin 7.7.7	25

FORM SWEET DOMAIN stopped very quickly when headed and finished last at Chepstow (11 good, Sept 13). Earlier (9-3) held up before coming through late to beat absence Of Malice (if at Lingheid (1m 21, 51026, good to firm, Aug 18, 8 ran). FORCELLO battled on courageously when caugh beaten 2-16 by Follow The Band (8-5) at Doncaster (1m 21, 25205, good, Sept 11, 16 ran). CAPRECORN 6 stepping up in class after (9-0) beating Black Commond (9-0) 21 ma Newcastle claimer (1m 21, 51314, firm, C 7 ran). NIGHT WARRING, yet to win beyond a male, has been of the track ance (11-7) 11 and to Wessex (1 m 21, 51314, firm, C 7 ran). FOURTH TUDOR (8-5), binkered for the first time, BOY SANDFORD (8-3), binkered for the first time, BOY SANDFORD (8-3), 51 at Namilton with GREED (9-7) 3rl back 3rd of the 11 runners (1m 31, 51541, good, Aug 13, 7 ran). irm. Sept 29). Selection: FOURTH TUDOR

#### **FOLKESTONE**

Select	tions
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
.45 Reveille.	1.45 Reveille.
. i 5 Speculate.	2.15 Run Little Lad
.45 Unwise.	2.45 Unwise.
.15 Deerfield Beach.	3.15 Okaadh.
.45 Noble Fillc.	3.45 Hyokin.
15 Linearine	A 15 Lincomina

Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Veryan Bay.

Going:	firm	Draw: 5f-6f low number	s best				
1.45 BREDE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,094: 6f) (12 runners)							
2 (12)	100302	REVEILLE (Sodo Ldr R Misorri M Jarvis 4-9-11 P Hutton	96 F7-2				
3 '0	0234000	CORNCHARM (CD) (Corncharm Ltd) H Collingridge 5-9-2	97 8-1				
\$ (1)	000300	APRIL FOOL (V.D) (E Robbins) L Cottrell 4-9-11 S O'Gorman	● 99 6-1				
10 (4)	000	APRIL FOOL (V.D) (E Robbins) L Cottrell 4-8-11 SO'Gorman MOORESTAR (B Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 3-8-8					
18 (5)	0-04000	FIRST OPPORTUNITY (P Wentworth) P Arthur 3-8-4 L Johnsey	97 8-1				
. 20 (9)		SILENT GAIN (B) (A Norman-Thorpe) W Jarvis 4-8-3 Abigali Richards	95				
22 (8)		HARMONY HEIGHTS (I Lotus) R Harmon 3-8-1					
24 (2)		JUANNA (BF) (Elistra Holding) O Lawis 3-8-1	98 9-2				
27 (11)	39,0300	HAUTBOY LADY (Hautboy Restaurant) M Madgwick 5-7-13	93 12-1				
29 (6)	0.00004	HATCHING (V.D) (E Gadsden) L Cottrell 5-7-8 T Lang	97 11-2				
. 30 (10)	0.000	CHIEF RUNNER (A Baker) J Jenions 4-7-8					
35 (3)	000030	PADDRIGTON BELLE (V) (Miss D Jarvis) B Stevens 3-7-7 S Whitelam	98 —				
22 (3)	000000	LUCTURE AND SECTION AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT OF SECTION ASSESSMENT ASSES	-				
2.15 E B		ORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,378: 5f) (9 runner	rs)				
. 1 (9)	0	BALINESE DANCER (P Hammond) R Harmon 8-11 A McGlone	11-2				
4 (7)	0000002	EAGLE'S NEST (A Richards) C Austin 8-11	<b>80</b> 17-2				
		ICHORS LAST (S Base) J Stew 8-11					
· 8 (5)	00000	LITTLE LOCHETTE (Mrs K Green) O A Witson 8-11 S Whitworth	78 —				
13 (3)		AMERICAN (L. Troke) R Simosort 8-11					
. 17 (6)	_	OLIVE LEAF (J Orbell) W Holden 8-11 R Morse (5)					
21 (2)	42	BUNK LITTLE LADY (SE) (Mrs M Burrell) N Cacil 8-11 W Ryon	● 98 F4-6				
	n	SOPCIII ATE (Maktourn Al Maktourn) L Piccott 8-11 B Crossley	9-2				
· 30 (4)	Ō	VERBIER (Mrs H Cotran) M Albina 8-11 Date gloson (7)	<del></del> 12-1				
2.45 EBF		GREEN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £1.664; 61) (9 runn					
. 2 (3)	8000	BATTLE STING (V) (Mrs Y Sinclair) II Oughton 9-0	79 —				
3 (8)	On.	REALITIES BAT Mrs C Dickson) L Piggott 9-0	00 5-1				
15 (2)	04	GEORGE JAMES (R Percyal) J Dunlop 9-0	<b>99</b> 5-2				
17 (4)	00000	MON BALZAR (B) (Cawthorne investments Ltd) A Balley 8-0	55 —				
. 18 (1)	0	MONILAS (A Richards) C Austri 9-0	95 18-1				
23 (7)	0	PROFIT A PRENDRE (P Thorne) O A Wilson 9-0					
24 (5)	00	OLIASSINII (A Seleh) F Durt 9-0	88				
20 101	-	CHIMO Oceanic Ltd M. James 9.0	12-1				

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,SF) (Mrs. J Ryki	ry a Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 7-2
Recestrd number. Onew in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fett. P-pulled up. U-unsested rider. B-brought down. S-eloped up. R-rottled). Horsel's name (B-binkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-eysheld.C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and	distance winner. SF-besten favourite in Islant rece). Owner in brackers. Transer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowence. The Tires Privise Handicapper's rating. 'Approximate starting price.

#### 3.45 GLENBURN MAIDEN STAKES (21,051: 1m 3f) (14 runners) (2) 4-90400 SCKWORTH (Lord Bristol) F Durt 4-9-8.

3	(5)		CONNALIGHT OLIEEN (F Macidsmi) I Vickers 6-9-5	
4	m	00/4-000	IT'S HEAVEN (H Duff) Miss 2 Green 6-9-5	
5	(4)	3	PALMAHALM (Licety Ferms Led) M H Sesterby 4-0-5 M Birch	
8	(9)		ARADJERO (Marquesa de Morstella) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-9-0	83 18-
ō	(13)	04	GODOLINOV (Excep Ltd) W Storey 3-9-0	62 16-
	(5)		MEVAGESEY (8 Henbury) 8 Henbury 3-9-0	11-
11	Ö	04-032	MOUNT OLYMPUS (Lord Derby) J W Watts 3-9-0	89 13
	(3)	42-4220	PICEA (T Warner) M Jarvis 3-9-0 T Lucas	· · 89 4
	(12)		RUSSIAN RELATION (Shelid) Mohammed) L. Cumani 3-8-0	
	1111	202	SHERGOR (Prince Ahmed Seimen) 14 Cock 3-8-6 H Day	85 PS-
	1141		FUNNY LASS (B) (D Wildenstein) O Doueb 3-8-11	
	(6)	8-	MISS BECCA (W Heigh) W Heigh S-8-17	
	(10)		RARE LEGEND (M Sinclair) M Ryan 3-8-11	

FORM ARADISERO (7-8) highly tried against Osterstitie (8-13) last time, earlier in the season (8-0) 12 ran), MOUNT OLYMPINS (8-0) beaten (01 by Bishah (8-11) last time (1 m 3), Mays earlier (7-8) 2313 of to M 12 ran), MOUNT OLYMPINS (8-0) beaten (01 by Bishah (8-11) last time (1 m 3), Mays earlier (7-8) 2313 of to M 5 salire (8-3) at Newtoury (1m 4), 59177, good to soft, May 16, 9 ran). PICEA has he seasast task for a long time. Most recently (9-0) 501 of 23 behind Celestial Storm (8-0) in a Newtonshat makes (1 m 21, 24884, good, July 9, 23 ran), RUSSIAN RELATION (8-0) backward when tith to Festival Cay (9-0) at Nottingham in July (1 m 2), 1799, good to firm, July 23, 12 ran). SHENKOCK, (8-8) notices forcefully when 11 rumber-up to Ensigne (8-8) at Redact (1 m 40). Batter effort when (8-3) 31 Newcastle 2nd to High Know (8-3) (1 m 44, good to soft, Aug 23, 6 ran). ran).

#### 4.15 FAIRLIE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.187: 1m) (11 numers)

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(9)	60	ALVECOTE MAGIC (BF) (D Collins) C Tinkier 9-0		8-1
	20030	COMMONSTER GEPSY (L May) O Brannen 9-0 O NGch	olis, 86	12-1
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	09	PRINCE ZAMARO (J Hanson) J Hanson 9-0	(5)	
	00384	RED HERO (J Good) M Janes 9-0	CRS 0 25	3-1
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	DEBESSES S	(9) 600 (11) 28030 (8) 0 (7) 0 (1) 404204 (3) (5) 68 (6) 00334 (4) 03	(11) 20030 COMMONSTRIE GRPSY (I. May) O Brannen 9-0	(5) 00 ALVECOTE NAGRC (BF) (D Collins) C Trisider 9-0 M (Birch) 80 (11) 20030 COMMONSURI GRPSY (I. May) O Brennan 9-0 O Nocholia. 88 (15) 0 FEMAGLE (Lord Derby) G Princherd-Gordon 9-0 Publication 9 HYGENA LEGEND (M Healey) R Studies 9-0 J N Browns (5) (1) 404294 LORD COLLINS (Sir C White) M Studies 9-0 N Constantion 9 NICHOLAS MARK (K Optim) R Whitelear 9-0 N Constantion 9 PRINCE ZAMARO (J Harston) J Harston 9-0 J N Brown (5) PRINCE ZAMARO (J Harston) J Harston 9-0 J N Brown (5) SPRINCE BASY (R Entertmann) S Norton 9-0 J Lowe 9-0 MAMAMERE (J Gohan) R Studies 8-11 M Helis

FORM ALVECOTE MASIC (9-0) 4 k1 5th to Plague O'Rists (9-0) here in July (6/, 2959, good to firm, July Fire (8-1) 7 k1 York 3rd to Bengal Fire (8-1) 1 (7/, 24429, good, Sept 4, 8 ran). Fire (8-1) ran on well from 21 out when 6 k1 5th to Bengal Fire (8-1) 1 (7/, 24429, good, Sept 10, 15 ran). LORD COLLING (8-12) beaver 7-1 and 2 sh hats into 4m by Perfect Stranger (8-9) in Yarmouth nursery (1m, 25785, good, Sept 10, 15 ran). LORD COLLING (8-12) beaver 7-1 and 2 sh hats into 4m by Perfect Stranger (8-9) in Yarmouth nursery (1m, 25785, good, Sept 18, 11 ran). RED HERO (9-0) 44 4th of 15 in Noble Ministre (9-0) in good Leiscenter masked (7/, 25794, firm, Sept 23). SPRUCE BASY (9-0) stayed on into 3rd behind Zarbyev (8-0) at Newcastle (7/, 23330, firm. Oct 7, 14 ran).

#### 445 MILLERAE HANDICAP (£2,645: 1m) (16 runners)

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5	(3)	0-19000	SILVER CANNON (D) [G Harper] R Woodhouse 4-9-7 A Proud	87 —
0	(14)	340001	BIEN DORADO (Mrs A Manning) 8 Hanbury 3-9-3 (Sex)	99 F7-2
7	(4)		SILLY BOY (CD) (N Bycroft) N Bycroft 5-9-1	85 18-1
11	(9)		MATTVE HABITAT (BF) (R Wilson Ir) M Jervis 3-8-13 T Luces	87 13-2
12	(2)	0-00032	ELEGANT FASHION (BF) (K Coxon) E Waynes 4-8-11 E Goest (3)	88 8-1
16	(8)	000000	VERBARSUM (CD) (Mrs J Flamsder) Mrs J Flamsden 5-8-7 NON-RUNNER	15 —
20	(10)	500	HENAADI (Maktourii Al Maktourii) O Douleb 3-5-5 5 Thomson	96
22	(5)	000000	SILLITOE (D) (Mrs J de Rothschild) E Incise 4-8-5 M Beecreft	97 -
23	UB	00000	CARLER MADRESS (B) (T Remeden) M Ryan 3-8-5 H Day	86 18-1
24	(15)	030031	BROADHURST (BJD) (L Baker) J Etherington 3-8-5 (Sex)	87 8-1
25	112	220680	QUALITARI KING (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) K Stone 3-8-3 L Charmock	<b>80 8-1</b>
27	(1)	400000	FLYING ZIAD CAN (T Ligng) A Balley 3-8-1	84
31	Ø		NEW BARNET (R Moody) Mrs J Ramsden 4-7-12 J Quino (5)	85
33	(11)		HOPTONS CHANCE (R Churm) S Wiles 4-7-7 H Ceribie	88 8-1
38	(6)		GLORIANT M Britain M Britain 3-7-7	ED

when G wither of poorly contested Rectar matter in HOPTONS CHANCE. (7-10) stayed on to be 8 4th to Hell 29, 14 ray.) Selection: BIEN DORADO

#### Course specialists

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#### 3.45 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,649: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

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4	(6)	111340	JABARABA (CD) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 5-9-7 T Leng (7)	92 1	3-2
7	(10)	004401	NOBLE FILLE (Col F Hue-Williams) J Duntop 3-5-4 (7ex) R Fox	97 F	
13	n	300110	GAY APPEAL (D) (A Larsson) C Nelson 3-9-2 W Ryan		
		A00 e0	The state of the constant of the state of th	97	4-1
	ตภ	· 000-40	TARLETON'S CAK (Mrs 8 Trafford) G Harwood 3-9-2 A Clark	90	5-1
21	(1)	32020	HYCKEN (V.D) (Mrs II Morley) O Morley 4-8-11	97 1	
24	(5)	004920	VISUAL IDENTITY (Visual Identity Ltd) P Mitchell 4-5-8 NON-RUNINER		
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	(5)		LYDIA EVA (C Blackwell) FI Hennon 3-8-5 A McGlone	97	T-1
28	(11)	0-39030	PATRICK JOHN LYONS (D) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 5-8-7 NON-RUNNER	97	
30	(8)	103000	PULSINGH (8 Hager) C Benstead 4-8-7 Paul Eddary		
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20	(13)	3000-00	ANDREA DAWN (D Milburn) O Loing 58-4 S Whitworth	91	_
35	(14)	1114334 A	WILD GINGER (V.D) (A Ross) II Oughton 4-8-2		
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	(9)	DOGGO	PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (Mes J Lane) S Woodman 3-5-1 W Woods (3)	95 1	4-1
45	(12)	0,000-00	MINUSPIE (K Hidson) & Moore 7-7-11		
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	1.01	-	N MOISE (5)	92	_
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	(B)	241	LINGERING (D) (W Elis) J Winter 9-7	83	7-2
•	(4)	301200	MICRO LOVE (D) (J Stafford) N O'Neil 8-7 S Whitworth	9 95 I	F3-1
	(1)	00012	VERYAN BAY (D) (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 5-3		5-1
	(D)	37000	JOYICK (BJD) (Baker Sponswear Ltd) G Lewis 7-9	86	8-1
	m	300034	TAP THE BATON (6) (Miss J Haston) M Tompkins 7-7	61	10-i
	(3)	0003	TAMASSOS (A Christodoulou) C Hannood 7-7	60	7-2
	(2)	155000	OROCLE DANCER (B) (J Bush) O Thorn 7-7	90	
	(5)	000400	RAINTREE COUNTY (J Abell) P Feigne 7-7 O Bardwell (7)	63	_

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## Ajdal faces maximum of four

Ajdal, the 2,000 Guiness favourite, will have a maximum of four opponents as he endeavours to enhance his already substantial reputation in the £35,000 William Hill Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket

Apart from Michael Stoute's impressive Mornington Stakes winner, only Minter Majestic, Genghiz, Shady Heights and Rumboogie were declared at yesterday's four-day stage.

The sponsors, understandably disappointed at the poor acceptants.

tance for what was once re-garded as the two-year-old colts' championship, will not be bet-ting on the race until the day. Stoute, who has carried all before him in English and Irish pattern races this season, has

surprisingly never won the Dewhurst and victory on Friday would also provide Ajdal's owner, Sheikh Mohammed, and jockey, Walter Swinburn, with their first success in this group

Michael Stou

places behind Forest Flower in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury last month, should provide an informative link between the relative merits of the colts and fillies if they take their

chance on Friday.

Mister Majestic stayed on bravely to win a sub-standard Middle Park Stakes at the last Newmarket meeting but there must be doubts about this

Shady Heights and Michael Stou Rumboogie, who filled the Dewhurst win

seventh furlong. Genghiz, trained by Lester Piggott, who won the race to times as a jockey, finished third in the Middle Park but will be fancied to take his revenue on the winner over this

distance.

The going for the three-day Houghton meeting, which starts on Thursday, is expected to be

on I hursany, is expected to be good on the one-mile straight, Nick Lees, the clerk of the course, reported yesterday. It will be good to firm on the rest of the July course, which is being used for this year's unceting while building work is carried out on the Rowley Mile. The course was watered on The course was watered on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day of last week and the straight will again be watered today unless it rains.

Kempton's clerk of the course, Michael Webster, expects the going for Saturday's Charisma Records meeting to be "no worse

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#### Selections

By Mandario 2.15 Super Lunar, 2.45 Choisun, 3.15 Double Chai, 3.45 Wild Hope, 4.15 Great Exception, 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Super Lunar. 2.45 Choisun. 3.15 Buthayna. 3.45 Saffan. 4.15 Herradura. 4.45 Bickerman.

#### Going: firm

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	2.1S EBF CAPTAIN COOK MAIDEN (2-Y-O: \$2,677: 7f) (12 runners)	STAKES
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1	0	ALAJES N Thomson Jones 9-0 A Morray 1
13	2400	BANADN Ron Thompson 9-0 RP Elliott
14	0	DANIENSIAN M W Easterby 9-0 M Hindley (3)
20	0	GOLDEN GAME G CENST 9-0 A Marger
31	80	NORTHERN SECURITY G Calvert 9-0 M Fry
35	03	PROSPECT PLACE Miss S Had 9-0
38	0	ROYAL TOWER H Jones 9-0 W Newpes
43	42	SUPER LUNAR R Sheather 9-0 M Richard
46	0	WESTAJAMES H Whanton 9-0
49	-	AFTERNOON WHINER G Harwood 8-11 O Starkey 1
58		MARIE ZEPHVR W Floor 8-11
50		MARIE ZEPHYR W Elsey 8-11 C Dayer 1

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2.45 AIRY HILL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,19
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11 00 DYNAMIC STAR M Usher 8-11
14 00 JAZZ DANCER (B) A Jarves 8-11 G Starkey
15 LINCO KING W Wherson 8-11
10 G40 MARKET MAN (BF) T Berron 8-11. S Perks
18 00 PADOY MALONSY Miss I Served 8-11
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#### **NEWTON ABBOT**

Selections	
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2.0 Aswan Dam. 2.30 Lord Laurence. 3. Redgrave Artist. 3.30 Broadheath. 4.0 Vantasti 4.30 Fogar.	.0 C.

Going: good to firm	•
2.0 SACCONE & SPEED NOVICE HURDLE (£1,078 2m 150yd) (8 runners)	Ċ

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2.30 HOFMEISTER NOVICE CHASE (\$2,817: 2m 2f

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			TAF R Howels 8-11-3 Mr S	
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	- 1	1-8	MRS SPARKS C Holmes 6-10-12 R J Se and Laurence, 3-1 Vitriolic, 11-2 Lance Private	99=
1	dn	ght M	edness, 10-1 Bannock Prince, 12-1 others.	. 8-1

Course specialists

TRAINERS: II Gandoffo. 13 witners from 59 rides, 22.0%; M Pyps. 40 from 215, 18.6%; II Barons, 18 from 110, 16.0%; I. Kennard, 16 from 141, 12.6%; T Hallett, 12 from 125,9.6%; (Only five qualifiles).

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)	3.15 BROTTON SEAFOODS HANDICAP (E2,19 6f) (13)	
	2 4800 KINGS TOUCH (CD) P Makin 3-9-10	
	29 3003 ORTICA (8) J Etherngton 3-8-7	
	42 0000 OFF YOUR MARK (D) G Ceivert 8-7-7	•
	1 2100 WILD HOPE G Huffer 5-9-10	
	11-4 Selfan, 7-2 Wild Hope, 9-2 Golden Fancy, 7-1 M Chris, 18-1 Ivorosio, 12-1 Elanm, Snarry Hill, 14-1 others, 4.15 SALTBURN EBF STAKES (\$2,368: 2m 115y (4)	ì

4.45 BOULBY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,096: 1m 1f) 1 2912 HELIETTA L Current 9-7.
0 8001 DANNI LOVE (C) R Hollarshead 8-8.
7 2301 BICKERMAN (D) M Prescut 9-3 (7ex)...
10 8222 BLACK DIAMOND A JERVE 8-7.
27 3000 MICCUM Jenny Fizzgerate 8-7.
29 0000 CLAWSON THORNIS DENYS Smith 7-11.
30 3800 BOLD ANSWER (CD) W Bentley 7-7. 2-1 Helietts, 3-1 Dawn Love, 4-1 Sicks mond, 5-1 Nicolni, 10-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: L. Cuman, 13 winners from 34 runners, 382 harwood, 12 from 38, 30.6%; O Hutter, 12 from 48, 25.0 Prescott, 17 from 74, 22.0%; H. Thomson Jones, 27 from 22.6%; A Jarvis, 8 from 65, 13.5%; S Pents, 15 from 174, 8 JOCKEYS: O Startey, 8 winners from 33 noise, 24.2%; Elbott, 12 from 74, 16.2; O Duffield, 35 from 341, 10.3 Handley, 7 from 77, 9.9%; N. Connorton, 10 from 163, 6.8 Parks, 15 from 174, 8.6%.

## 16 POSS FLYING TENDERFOOT P Basey 5-10-0. 17 103- CANDORE BOY J M Bradiny 5-10-0. 19 PPP- SAULINGO SONG P Dunstan 7-10-0. 5-2 Redgrave Artist, 4-1 Aldington MBI, 5-1 Butters Pet, 6-1 Amadis, 7-1 Bold Deception, 6-1 Broche, 10-1 others.

1 38-1 BROADMEATH (C.D) O Barons 8-12-0 (4ex) P Richt 3 273- OYSTER POND (D) M McCourt 8-10-8
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maggie Dec. 20-1 Bolt The Gate.
4.0 KRONENBOURG NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,018: 2m 150yd) (7)
3 D4 CHOWN COLONY Mrs A Krucht 10-8. Groups Kidgl ESS-JAY-CSS B Stevens 10-9. R Shows 5 D4 FANGARGO GOY 9 Frost 10-9. J Frost 3 DANDALE (RF) E Windows 10-9. B Fowel 4 WANTASTY Mrs. 10-90-10-9. B Fowel
13 LATY CRUSTY R Holder 10-4
9-4 Vantastic, 7-2 Oakidele, 5-1 Maid Of Homiteur, 6- Fandango Boy, 8-1 Crown Colony, 10-1 others.

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	4.30 CLUB SOFT DRINKS NOVICE HURDLE (4-)
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Olympic pool is full of

piranhas

From David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

Lausanne Lord Luke, the 81-year-old

International Olympic

Committee member, of Eton,

Trinity (Cambridge) and Odell Castle, Bedfordshire, is

a little hard of hearing but still

alert to the nuances of sport.

Bidding goodnight to members of the Birmingham candidate

committee here the other day,

he said, almost absent-mindedly: "Try not to foul it

Everybody laughed. Yet there was a meaningful under-

current of truth in the aside of

an aged aristocrat who bas

been 35 years on the IOC and

was for 27 years chairman of Bovril and also of the National

Playing Fields Association.
The evidence of the past 48

bours, around the exhibition stands of 13 candidates and the myriad committee meet-

ings, is that Birmingham has a bid which is viewed seriously by enough IOC members to

make it a fancied outsider; but

that Birmingham may be go-

ing to undersell itself through

lack of experience and knowledge of the piranha-infested aquarium of international

in the wake of such veteran

n the water of such veteral administrators as Follows, Noel-Baker, Porritt, Rous, Winterbottom, Exeter and Duncan, Britain is pitifully short of international sports leaders. What Birmingham has desperately needed this work is one or two incomes.

week is one or two inspira-

tional sporting figures who would have given visible identification to its outstand-

ing sports-for-the-competitors offer.

foundation body

This is no reflection on Denis Howell, who has val-

iantly fronted the campaign in his inimitable, occasionally

sarcastic, parliamentary way

but has been learning while he

travels tens of thousands of

miles the intricate allegiances

of the often vain, self-important, sometimes childish

and occasionally objective members of the IOC.

foundations of Jimmy Munn,

the foremost leisure admin-

istrator in Britain, Howell has

lifted Birmingham to where it

is: one of three candidates,

with Amsterdam and Bris-

bane, organized with a balance of genuine sporting and social

awareness who, lumped together in one block of votes, could overhaul Barcelona and

What Birmingham needed.

harsh though it may sound to say so, was a foundation

committee, separate from the council which funded the bid,

dedicated, altruistic and able,

has created around the National Exhibition Centre an

the IOC. Each carefully nominated its key negotiating personnel. Birmingham, well intentioned but misguided, in-

Paris.

On the technically brilliant

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#### Cole heads for best year after Ayr win

Paul Cole, currently lying sixth in the trainers' table, now needs only another five winners in the remaining 23 days' of the Flat season to achieve bis best

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Cole trained 61 winners in both 1979 and 1984 and yeslerday at Ayr, North Pacific took his score for the current campaign to 57 with a smooth 1%-length victory over Kaleidophone in the Clyde Coast Nursery. The Whatcombe trainer has also had three wintrainer has also had three win-

ners abroad. Tony Culhane was always up with the leaders on North Pacific. Two furlongs out, the favourite, Mon Coeur, took up the running but North Pacific came bursting through at the furlong pole to win

The day's other bighlights at the Scottish track were doubles for Philip Robinson and Mark Birch. Robinson scored a 28-I double with Top And Tail and Country Carnival while Birch scored on Viltash and Basoof for

Basoof, a half-sister to Shadeed, increased her paddocks value with a game victory docks value with a game victory over Hooked Bid in the Ballantrae Fillies' Stakes, giving Michael Stoute his 70th winner

of the seasoo.
Path's Sister, the impressive winner of the Auchincruive Handicap, is still in Saturday's Tote Cesarewitch hut a spokes-man for the wiooing trainer, Chris Thornton, warned: "She will only run at Newmarket if there is a downpour."

At Pontefract, the only two

Newmarkel-trained runners in the Barnsley Handicap dominated the finish with Gary Bardwell bringing the 25-t outsider, Thatchville, from being virtually tailed off to win by a band from Dazill head from Davill.

#### Avr results

Going: good
2.15 (5) 1, TOP AND TAIL (P Robinson, 9-4 tay); 2, Steepers (N Howe, 7-1); 3, Sendim On Sam (M Birch, 33-1), ALSO RAN; 7-2 Anska (6th), 7-1 Non-Fiction (5th), Roman Belle (4th), Titanes is Star, 33 Joyce's Pet 2 ran, 34, 154, 31, 44, 24, M Ryan at Newstranket, Tote: £4.00; £1.70, £3.20, £4.30, DF; £11.90, CSF; £15.85, Iman 00.40sec.

1mm 10.40sec.
2.45 (61) 1, VILTASH (M Birch, 9-1); 2, Golden Guilder (L. Chamook, 8-1); 3, Warthill Lady (P Robinson, 11-2 ji-favi, ALSO PAN: 11-2 ji-fav Tri Willow (5th), 10 Zillooke, 14 (die Times, Henry s Venture, 33 Kamred, Pentoff, 100 Manor, 12 ran. 31, rik, hd. 2, 2, J Etherington at Malton, Tote: £6.10; £1.80, £2.10, £1.90, DF: £21.40, CSF; £51.44, Tricast: £2469.81. 1mb; 11.91.562.

jmin 11.91sec.

3.15 (Im) 1. NORTH PACIFIC (A Culhene, 5-1): 2. Kaleidophone (G Duffield, 14-1): 2. Golden Tree (A Mackay, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Mon Coeur (4th), 11-2 Boy Singer, 6 Ben Ledi (5th), 14 Miss Zole, 20 Craugenderroch (6m) 8 ran. 1%, 34, hd. 1%, 39. P. Cole et Whatcombe Tote: £6.00; £1 90, £1 80, £2.30 DF: \$47.50 CSF: £57.47 Imm 39 94sec.

3.45 (1m) 1, COUNTRY CARNIVAL (P. Robinson, 8-1); 2, Light The Way (G. Dulfield, 11-8 fav); 3, Martir (J. Bleasdale, 25-1), ALSO (FAN: 8 La Belle O'l Santo, Lady Lamb (6th), 7 Skybrd (5th), Musical Ad (4m), 32 Eastern Heights, 8 ran, 251, 13-1, 11, 254, 3, Whitaigh at Maton, Tokes, 65.20; C1.90, C1.20, '22.50, DF: 27.90, C555; C1.41, martin flower the bid.

CSF: £18.44. 1mm 41.40sec. No bld.
4.15 (1m) 1, BASOOF (M Birct, 7-4 say);
2. Hooked Bid (G Bayder, 85-40), 3, Greens
For Denger (M Hills, 14-1), ALSO FAN: 5-2
Great Dilemma (4th), 20 Starboard, 33
Molly Pertradge (5m), Crownit (6th), 7 ran.
41, 11, bd. 71, 81, M Stoute et Newmarket.
Tote £2.40; £1.40, £1.30, DF: £2.50, CSF:
£5.72, 1mm 40.98sec.

4.45 (1m 7f) 1. PATH'S SISTER (M Telbuit, 7-2 fav); 2. Kriswick (G Baxter, 8-1); 3. Charles Of Silver (T Lucas, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Colisso (Sth.) 8 Lakino, Coleman Hawkins, 9 Reform Process (6m), 11 Pauls Secret, 20 Carousel Rocket (4m), Tharaleos, 33 Hot Ruler, 11 ran, 34, 51, 151, 21, 41, C Thormon at Middleham, Tote: £4,60; £4,60; £1,50, £2,30, DF; £9,40 CSF; £21,99, Tricast; £169,37, 3min 19.31sec. Placepot: £56.70.

#### Pontefract

Going: firm
2 15 (1m) 1, PLAIN TALK (P Brette, 8-1);
2. Ferreg (D Mesde, 3-1 fav); 3, Mm;
Haughty (Abigail Richards, 4-1), ALSO
RAN; 100-30 Keep Cool (4th), 6 Mogoar (5th), 10 Mal-Y-Pense, 16 Lady Owen, (6th), 25 Floreamus, 33 Timsolo, 9 ran, 2, 11;; 11; 2, 11, A Hide at Newmarket, Tote: £8,20; £2,00, £1,70, £1,30, DF; £15.10, CSF; £30.13.

15.10. CSF, £30.13.

2.45 (1m 2f) 1, G G MAGIC (R Cochrene, 6-1): 2. Dick Knight (A Shoults, 4-1): 3. Baybino (M Rammer, 9-4 tay), ALSO HAN: 15-2 Just Canod, 8 Hor Betty, 9 Nelson's Lock, 12 Teagy, 14 Fresky Hope, Verbading, Earl's Court (6th), Murillo (4th), Polemstrs. 15 ran. nk, 5l, 1l, hd, 2l, 0 Morley at Newmarkett. Totic: £5-20; £1-30, £2-40, £1-90. DF: £14.60. CSF: £34.52. Winner bought in for 2,700gns.
3.15 (2m 2f) 1. BRIGHTINER (A Clark): 2. Cool Number (D Nicholts), NO SP RETURNED, 2 ran. 10l, G Harwood at Putborough, Totic: win £1.10.

3.45 (5f) 1, THATCHVILLE (G Bardwell,

Pulborough. Tote: wm £1.10.
3.45 (5f) 1, THATCHVILLE (G Berdwell.
25-1): 2, Davill (G Carter, 9-2); 3, Sharile's Wimpy (S Buckton, 10-1). ALSO RAK: 152 taw Axe Valley (5ft), 11-2 China Gold, 10
Left Right, Spacemaker Boy, 12 Miss Primula, Philster (4th), 18 Venez Trader (6th) 10 ran. hd. 7l, 2%l, hd. hd. 1
Matthews at Newmarket. Tote: £24.80; 56 10, £1 40, £3.20. DF: £8.30. CSF: £126.62. Tricast: £1 114.32.
4.15 (60.1) CMORRITZO (J. Raid, 5-1); 2.

£126 82. Tricast. £1 114.32.

4.15 (60) 1. CHORITZO (J. Reid. 5-1); 2.

Zuserneh (A. Murrey. 12-1); 3, Azyes (R. Hills, 5-6 fast). ALSO (RAN: 5 Folios Bergeras (5th), 13-2 Stepaway (4th), 13 Just Class (6th), 25 Kumer, 100 Hyrak Pet. 6ran, NR Meadowbenk, 29th, 5th d. S., sh nd. 1-1. R. J. Williams at Newmarket. Tota: 56.00. £1.50. £3.00. £1.10. DF: £29.20. CSF: £54.67.

CSF: £54.67.

4.45 (1m) 1, CALIBOGUE (R Cochrane, 7-4 fav), 2, Pharoah Blue (G Carter, 10-1);
3. Fluteau (O Gibson, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 6 (Khadrul (5th), 8 Fountrain's Croice, 10 Flaumon, Avincaesh, 11 Mustakali (4th), 12 Caerinette, 20 Johnny Sharp (5th), 25 (Knocksparry, 11 ran, hd, 6l, 7l, 3l, nk, R Sneather at Newmarket, Tote: £2.90: £120, £190, £290, DF £10.50. CSF: £19 for £10.33.

#### Warwick

2.0 (1m) 1, Upsthehitt (W Carson, 4-1); 2. Talus (9-4 tav); 3, Draw Lots (7-1), 12 ran, 1, 4, J Dunlop, Tote: E4.40; 51.70, £1.30, £3.20, DF: £5.90, CSF: £14.31.

197.94. Tricast: £1151.09.
4.0 (1m) 1. Neyshoff (G Startey, 5-4 (av), 2. Castle Ward (3-1); Ale Hourak (14-1), 12 ran, 11, 13-1. G Harwood, Toter (2-30; £1.20, £1.10, £5.30. DF: £3.60. CSF 95.40.
4.20 (50) 1. Skybolt (T tyes, 7-1); 2. Out On A Flyer (3-1); 3. Aid and Abat (5-2). Woodman Weaver (9-4 tev), 6 ran, NR: Nation 5 Song, 21, kd. W O'Gorman, Toter £12.60, £4.70, £2.00. DF: £21.00. CSF £25.68

## MOTOR RACING: ADELAIDE IS HANDED THE LAST HOORAH IN WORLD FORMULA ONE CHAMPIONSHIP Mansell's nerve is facing its final test





Master of Mexico: Austrian Gerhard Berger takes the chequered flag in his Benetton-BMW, and later samples the spoils of victory after the first grand prix win of his career.

From John Blunsden, Mexico

The organizers of the Australian Grand Prix must be delighted that the 1986 Drivers World Championship will be decided to Adelaide on October 26. So are many members of the Grand Prix fraternity, most of whom were so impressed with the organization of the inaugural race there last year that they believe anything else would have been less

than justice. Even Nigel Mansell, though understandably disappointed not to have been able to put the issue beyond doubt in Mexico City on Sunday, concedes that the still finely-balanced championship battle is io the best interests of the sport. "It will make a terrific finale to what has been one of the best seasons for years," he said.

It also means, of course, that for Mansell the pressure is on for two more weeks, but he is still handling it well, and if anything lets bim down at the final hurdle it will not

be his nerve. This week he will spend two days on the Honda stand at the Motor Show, then a few days of relaxation with his family before flying out to Australia at the

With 70 points on his score-sheet compared with Alaie Prost's 64 and Nelson Piquet's 63, Mansell is still favourite to take the title. Victory in Adelaide is vital for the other two, and even if one or other of them can win they will still be thwarted if Mansell finishes in the first three. Third place would give him 72 points from his 11 best results of the season. A victory by Prost or Piquet would also place them oo 72 points from their best II scores.

resolved in Mansell's favour which-ever of his rivals finished first io Australia. If Prost won the race it would be his fourth victory of the year, hut Mansell already has five wins so the title would be his. If Piquet were to win the final

race with Mansell third, it would be

The tie, in that instance, would be

a much closer run thing. Each would then bave five wins, two seconds, three thirds and one fourth place. Mansell, however, has finished fifth on two occasions this season, Piquet on none. So again, the title would be

For most of the teams racing in

Mexico City on Sunday, of course,

the championship was beyond reach - it was the race itself which mattered, and especially so for Benetton. This team, which ran under the Toleman name until it was purchased last year by the Italian elothing company, has been part of the grand prix scene since 1981. At first, it found the going very tough indeed, and in the early days it was something of an accomplishment to even qualify for a race. But this enthusiastic and colourful team bas never been short on perseverance nor has it ever indulged in self-pity when things have gone wrong. Instead, it has kept plugging away, gradually eas-

ing its way up the starting grid and

put in a few championship points into the record book. Two years ago. Ayrton Senna was on the driving strength and he soon demonstrated the potential of the numble chassis designed by Rory Byrne. Last season Teo Fabi put the car on pole position in Germany and has done so oo two more occasions this year. But for Benetton, good qualifying performances have been difficult to

translate into solid race results -

until Sunday. For their team manager, Peter Collins, Berger's race victory was especially pleasing. "I think people have been taking us seriously most of the season, but now I think we have earned the right to be considered a top team. I'm delighted that we've been able to give Pirelli a victory before they bow out. We used hard tyres on the left side of the car and slightly softer ones on the right. It was a big gamble, but motor racing is all about gambling, and I'm delighted it came off and enabled us to go through non-stop".

No team exactly jumped for joy when another one pulled off a victory. But in the paddock after Sunday's race there was a great deal of goodwill going for grand prix racing's latest winning team. "They deserved it", was the almost unanimous verdict.

mous verdict.

RESULTS: 1, G Berger (Austria), Benetton-BMW, 69 laps, Ith' SSIMIN 18,700ac6, 120.12mptr. 2, A Prost (Fr), Mariboro-McLaren-TAG, 1:33:44 138; 3, A Sentra (Br), JPS Lotus Remault. 1:34:11-213; 4, N Poquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 67 laps; 6, P Alsoi (Fr), Ligner-Renault, 67 laps; 7, T Boutsen (Beig), Berclay Arrows-BMW, 68 laps, 8, A De Cesane (Italy), Minard-MM, 66 laps; 10, J Palmer (GB), West Zakspeed, 65 laps; 110, J Palmer (GB), West Zakspeed, 65 laps; 10, J Palmer (GB), Data General Tyrren-Renault, 55 laps; 12, S Johansson (Swe), Ferran, 64 laps; 16, A Ranous (Tra), Johansson (Bwe), Ferran, 64 laps; 16, A Ranous (Tra), Johansson (Bwe), Ferran, 64 laps; 16, A Berg (Can), Osella-Alia Romeo, 61 laps.

WORLD CHAMPPONSHIP POSTTIONS: 1, Marssell, 70 pts; 2, Prost, 64; 3, Piquet, 63; 4, Senna, 55; 5, Rosberg, 22; 6, Johansson, 19-7, Berger, 17: 8 equal, Laffiee, Armoux and Alborero, 14; 11, Brundle, 5, 12, Jones, 4, 13 equal, Fabi, Patrisse, Dumfres and Tambely, 2; 17 equal, Stroiff, Danner and Albort.

CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMPPONSHIP: 1, Williams-Honda, 135; 2, McLeron-TAG, 87; 3, Lotus-Fond, 6; 9, Brabham-BMW, 2; 10, Arrows-BMW, 1.

## Maradona makes amends

Diego Maradona put his pen-ally fears behind him at the weekend as Napoli drew along-side Juventus at the top of the Italian first division, But another World Cup veteran, the Spanish midfield player, Juan Senor, suffered Maradona's fate of 11 days previously as a failure from the penalty spot robbed his club side of their last chance of saving the game.

Maradooa had been distraught after his miss at the end of a penalty shoot-out io the UEFA Cup tie against Toulouse had put Napoli out of the competition. But the Argentina captain did not shirk his responsibilities at Sampdoria responsionates at Sampuota yesterday when the referee awarded a hotly-disputed penalty against the home side in the 65th minute. Maradona slotted home to give his side both a 2-1 win and the chance to go top for the first time in five years when they play host to Atalanta next

Senor was considered to have the ideal temperament to take an important penalty until yes-

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS

terday when his missed spot-kick four minutes from time rohbed Real Zaragoza of a draw away to Atletico Madrid.

**FOOTBALL** 

The match of the day in Spain yesterday between Zaragoza and Atletico Madrid was reaching its elimax, with Atletico 2-1 up after a superb 40-meter run and low shut from Francisco Llorente, when the visitors were awarded a penalty. Senor was the obvious man to take it, but his shot hit the post. Atletico survived and slipped into second place, one point behind Barcelona.

Barcelona struggled past local rivals Espanol 1-0 to remaio unbeaten in the league after nine matches. The Catalans are showing a useful ability to win even when playing below their best and the return of Ramon Caldere could help Gary Lineker and Mark Hughes show

Real Madrid have taken just two points from three league games since trouncing Young Boys, of Switzerland, 5-0 in the

#### Plans lo bring Barcelona to Belfast later this year for a testimonial for Pat Jennings the Northern Ireland goalkeeper, have been vetoed by the Spanish club.

Bayer Leverkusen.

No deal

#### Enfield drawn against

end, they were yesterday held 0-0 by another lowly side, Racing de Santander, and fell to third

In West Germany, Bayern Munich extracted a 0-0 draw

from their game with Eintracht Frankfurt to stay top of the league. Bayern have oot won io Frankfurt for 16 years and they never looked like breaking the

jinx once a shot from their full back, Nachtweih, had re-

bounded to safety off a post.

Hamburg SV moved into second place after a 2-0 win against Stuttgart, easing above

**Bury Town** Enfield were offered some consolation yesterday for their top-of-the-table defeat by Altrincham in the GM Vauxhall Conference on Saturday. They were drawn at home to Bury Town, of the Eastern League, in the fourth qualifying round of the FA Cup, and barring an upset will again reach the first transfer of the table.

round proper.
Maidstone Uoued, the new Conference leaders, also have a comfortable-looking tie, away to Southwick of the Vauxhall Opel

BELGIAN: Loteren 1. Anderlecht 4;
Racing Jet 2. Cercle Bruges 1; Mechelen
2. FC Lege 0; Waregam 1, Antwerp 0;
Molenbeek 1, Seraing 1; Charlerol 4, Slanna Oft 8, 10;
Berchem 1; Cuto Bruges 1, Ghart 0;
Berchem 1; Cuto Bruges 1, Ghart 0;
Berchem 1; Cuto Bruges 1, Ghart 0;
Berchem 1; Cuto Bruges 1, Chub
Bruges, p7, 12pes; 2, Anderlecht, 7, 11; 3,
Standard Lege 3, 10.
BILLGARIAN: Vitosha 8, Chernomoreds 1;
Adagemik 1, Slavar 1; Spartuk Pleven 1.
Lokomotiv Sofia 3; Trakia 5, Spartak
Varna 1; Vrates 2, Lokomotiv Plovdev 0;
Dimmrovyrad 1, Etur 0; Sredets 3, Prin 0;
Leeding positions; 1, Vitosha, p8, 14pes;
2, Slavia, 9, 13; 3, Sredets, 9, 11.
DUTCH: Cupe First round: Barendrecht 0,
PEC Zwolle 7; Bennekorn 0, Eccelsior 4;
Heerjansdam 0, FC Den Bosch 2;
Kozzikien Boys 1, Veendam 2; Enter
Voorutt 1, Sparta Rotterdam 6, DETO 1,
Haariem 2; GVW 0, FC Urrecht 5;
Ernkwith 1, Ajax 4; TDP 0, PSV Brudhoven
1; Sparta Rotterdam 6, DETO 1,
Haariem 2; GVW 0, FC Urrecht 5;
Ernkwith 1, Ajax 4; TDP 0, PSV Brudhoven
1; Sparta Rotterdam 8, DETO 1,
Haariem 2; GVW 0, FC Urrecht 5;
Ernkwith 1, Ajax 4; TDP 0, PSV Brudhoven
1; Sparta Rotterdam 8; DETO 1,
Haariem 2; GVW 0, FC Urrecht 5;
Ernkwith 1, Ajax 4; TDP 0, PSV Brudhoven
1; Sparta Rotterdam 8; DETO 1,
Haariem 2; Ernnen 1, AZ 157
Alkinser 4; Fleve Boys 0, Fortuna Sittard
2; Stard 0, Fryencord 2; Cambuur 1, FC
Den Haag 8, DS 793, Go Aheed Capies 2;
Vissingen 1, FC VVV 4; Sparta 2, Roda LC
1.
ITALIAN: Ambenta 0, Ascoli 0; Avellino 1,
Kerten Michal 1, Brutenta 2;
Kerten Michal 1, Brutenta 3;
Kerten Michal 1, Alax 4;
Kerten Michal 1, Alax 4;
Kerten Michal 1, Alax 4;
Kerten Michal 1, Brutenta 3;
Kerten Michal 1, Brutenta 3;
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Kerten Michal 2;
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Kerten Michal 1, Alax 4;
Kerten Michal 2;
Kerten Michal 1, Alax 4;
Kerten Michal 2;
Southwick of the Vauxhall Opel first division.

DRAW: Macclesfield v Southport or Embry, Spernymoor v Gretna: Eastington Colliery or Chester-le-Street v Caernarfon: Goote v Numeaton: Northwich Victoria v Stafford; Boston United v Gansborough; Whitby v Newcastle Blue Star or Workington: Chorley v Blstop Auckland, Kettering v Windsor and Eton; Halesowen v Clobury; Bisnop's Stortford v Hempton or Pasher; Enfeld v Bury Town; Bromsgrove v Budongham: King's Lynn v Woodford; Chemstord v Kolderminstor; Dagenham v Wealdstone; Yeading v Aylesbury; Staines or Wenthley v Weiling; Wycomba v VS Rugby; Totton or Winbonne v Bognor Riegs; Bideford v Destford; Famborough v Hem Bay; Slough v Dover or Carshalton; Bath v Yeorit; Trovbordige or Stourbridge v Fareham; Southwick v Maddstone; Ton Pentre v Mineheed; Woking v Weymouth. (Matches to be played on October 25).

BOWLS

#### Threat to Safari circuit

By Mitchell Platts

Gordon J. Brand's finest seacordon J. Brane's linest sea-son is being tarnished by a worrying wait for his £18,000 first prize which he won at the Nigerian Open in Lagos last February. And if the sponsors fail to complete full payment of the £125,000 prize fund in the near future there is a distinct near future there is a distinct possibility of a change in policy as far as the entire Safari circuit

is concerned.

Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European tour, said: "I am always concerned when we are owed money though we have been in this position before. Ewen Murray vaited most of the year in 198

wanted mast of the year in 1904 after he won the Nigerian Open.

"The Nigerian Open has always paid in full since the first event in 1969, and we are hoping that they will continue that record even though there has been no concrete response yet to the frequent telex messages between us." Scott had 19 strike-outs, the

between us."

Brand, the 31 year old Yorkshireman who finished runner up behind Greg Norman in the Open at Turnberry in July, led the Safari circuit this season with his victories in the Nigerian and the Ivery coast Opens. He is enjoying by far his best season in Europe with winaings of £98,256, and he is currently fifth in the Epson Order of Merit.

The tardiness of the Nigerians is also creating a problem for Schofield who is eager to complete the arrangements for the

Schofield who is eager to com-plete the arrangements for the Safari circuit in 1987. We can-not go ahead and finalise dates until we have received payment from the Nigerian Open, and an understanding that the event will take place next year," added Schofield. "It has to be understood that it is not like negotiat-

stood that it is not like negotiating for a Bell's Scottish Open or a Sanyo Open.

"If the Nigerian Open was removed from the calendar thea that would place the Ivory Coast Open jeopardy. The two events are geographically well suited, being within a one-hour flight of each other, but the Ivory Coast Open does not have a large prize fund so the likelihood of players going there for the one event would be minimal."

CYCLING

#### BASEBALL

## **Scott drives Astros** to great heights New York (AP) - Mike Scott highest ever in a league play-

pitched a three-hitter in a record-setting performance on Sunday night as the Houston Astros defeated New York Mets 3-1 and levelled the National League play-offs at two victories

Alan Ashby, given a second chance when his foul pop-up was not caught, hit a two-run homer and Dickie Thoo added a solo shot, accounting for all the runs off the Mets left-hander,

Sid Fernandez.
Scott, who beat the Mets 1-0 in the first game became the first pitcher io either league to pitch two complete games in a play-

off series.
Scott won the first game with a five-hitter, equalling a play-off record with 14 strike-outs. While he was less overpowering this time, returning on three-days rest after throwing 125 pitches in the first game, he was no less effective.

off. The lone run off Scott came in the eighth when pitch hitter Danoy Heep drove in Mookie Wilson with a sacrifice fly. The Astros scored two of their runs in the second inning, an inning prolooged when the Mets failed to catch a pop-up in foul territory by Ashby before he bit his home run.

 ANAHEIM (Reuter) — The slumbering bats of Boston's power hitters came to life just in time on Sunday as the Red Sox beat the California Angels 7-6 in II innings to force a sixth game in their American League championship series.

Dave Henderson, the sub-

stitute centre fielder, drove in the winning run in front of 64,000 spectators and shattered the Angels' dream of winning the first pennant in their 25-year bistory. SCORES: Houston Astros 3, New York Mers 1: Boston Red Sox 7, California Angels 8,

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Payton's place secure New York (AP) - Waiter Paytoo of the Chicago Bears became the first player to record Dallas Cowboys' Walker ran

20,000 yards for combided rushing, receiving and returns, and another versatile player, Herschel Walker, helped keep the Dalhas Cowboys to the National Football Conference East race by ending Washington Red-skins unbeaten run with a 30-6

skins unbeaten run with a 30-6 victory.

After Sunday's games only Chicago, who beat Houston Oilers 20-7 thanks to 76 yards rushing from Payton, and Denver Broncos, a 31-14 winner over San Diego Charger, re-

over San Diego Charger, remained unbeaten in the National Football League.

New York Giants, who now have a S-1 record, gained their lifth successive win — their loogest winning streak sioce 1970 — through Phil Simms's two louchdown passes. The New York defense, led by their linebacker, Lawrence Taylor, held the Philadelphia Eagles offense to 117 yards and sacked their quarterbacks, Ron

SQUASH

AMERICAN EXPRESS RLEET STREET
LEAGUE: First division: Daily Mirror 3.
Sportsweek 0. Frietlancers 3. The Tracs 0:
Expression 3. Squash News 0. Second
division: TRV 2. Extel 1, Daily Express 3, Daily
Telegraph 0: Wapping Wanderers 3, Todey 0;
Thermas TV 3, Sunday Mirror 0 (wo).

SWIMMING

for two touchdowns, both on one-yard runs, and gained 115 yards on six receptions, to give Dallas a 4-2 record and drop Washington to 5-I. to provide some sophistication. Birmingham's committee,

Washington to S-I.
RESULTS: Allente Falcons 26, Los Angeles Rems 14: Cieveland Browns 20, Kansas Cay Chells 7; Dallas Cowboys 30, Washington Frodskins 6; Detroit Llons 21, Green Bay Packers 14; Chicago Bears 20, Houston Cilers 7; New Orleans Saints 17; Indianapolis Colts 14; Mismi Dolphins 27; Buffalo Bills 14; New York Jets 31, New England Patnots 24; St Lous Cerdinals 30, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 19; Los Angeles Raiders 14, Sestile Seehawks 10; New York Grants 35, Philadelphia Eaglas 3, Deniver Broncos 31, San Diego Chargers 14; Minnesota Visings 27, San Francisco 49ers 24 (act).

#### Defending

is to defend his European flyweight title against Giampiero Pinna, of Italy. The deadline for purse offers to the European Boxing Union is October 27.

GOLF

HANDBALL

CYCLO-CROSS

NATIONAL TROPHY LEAGUE: '(Milton Keynes): 1, 9 Douce (T Shut Sales), 1hr 7min.

RUGBY UNION

#### almost unrivalled challenge, yet has tended to remain provincial. Two nights ago there was an invitation to each city for half a dozen members to dine with

Croydon's Duke McKenzie

cluded a couple of wives and omitted Munn. Other bricks are audibly dropped. Foreigners who have known each other 20 years are enthusiastically introduced to one another by Birmingham representatives, not all of whom have the subtlety and tact of Graham Tevis, the Midlands police security

#### Critical impact of Coe and Co

ers? Mary Glen Haig, a diligent new IOC member, as yet metaphorically does not punch her weight. The irony of Lord Luke's comment is that Howell and Charles Palmer. the British Olympic Association chairman who vigorously competes with Howell visibly to be in Birmingham's front line - are both auxious eventually to succeed Luke, yet Anne, the BOA president, or Sebastian Coe, a member of

COUNTY MATCH: Berkshire 22. Dorset and

Argentina to play hosts

Buenos Aires (Reuter) -Argentina will host the South American football champion-

BOALEPSON ORDER OF MERIT: 1, 8
Ballesteros (Sp.), 274,935; 2, J-M Olazabal
(Sp.), 5130,963, 3, H Clark (Eng.), 5118,496; 4, I
Woosream (Wal), 5108,977; 5, GJ Barand (Eng.), 598,236; 6, R Davas (Aus.), 595,426; 7, M
McMulty (SA), 515,455; 8, A Forstrand (Swe), 577,168, 9, IBase-Finch (Aus.), 575,304; 10, R
Ratierry (M. Iva), 575,049.
GOLF FOLMOLATION SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHF: At Lancasater: 1, Kestwok, 256; 2, Urerston Victoria, 254; 3, Runshaw College, 255. Best indendual: B Jones (Runshaw College), 78 At South Herits: 1, Verstein, 232; 2, Batron Ramshay, 239; 3, 2 George s
Harpenden, 240, Best indendual: W Bennet (Belkop Ramsky, 72).

expert.

## Where are the British lead-BRITISH LEAGUE: Liverpool 27, Salord 18: Briterinaad 11, Trys: 77 19, EK 38 19, Kirkey Select 20, Leaceter 73 16, Russio Eagles 17; Wolves Poly 33 15, Great Dane 13. FWINDLES OF THE WORK OF THE WOR

could be bypassed by Princess the athletes' commission.

Coe will address the IOC in Thursday's final presentation, which includes an excellent video documentary with Ron Pickering as commentator.
Their impact will be critical.
Short of Prince Philip,
president of the Equestrian

Federation. Britain has no international figurehead. Birmingham would have done better to invite Dick Palmer, ships next year, with tentative dates between June 28 and July 19 having been set. The teams will be divided into three groups of three at 1978 World Cup venues Cordoba, Rosario and Bueoos Aires. than Joso Havelange.

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FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated UEFA Under 21 Championship Rep ireland v Scotland (8.0) .... Littlewoods Cup Second round, second leg Milwall (1) v Walsall (0).....

Second division Huddersfield v Shrewsbury ....... P Plymouth v Sheffield Utd ... Third division Fourth division

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23.50, DF: £50.50. CSF: £120.00. Tricaet:
£818.39.
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2. Shirtey Ann (35-1); 3. Hachmatsu (12-1).
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AASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Congleton v Stalybridge Celtic GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Cop: Bristol Manor Farm v Keynsham. OTHER MATCH: Hendon v Brentlord.

RUGBY UNION THORN EM COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Lacestershire v East Midtands (at Leicester, 7.15); Notts, Lincs and Derbys v Warweckshire (at Nottingham RFC, Beeston, 7.15).

CLUB MATCH: Penarth v Newbridge (7.0). RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Hull v Bradford Northern (7.30).

OTKER SPORT SQUASH RACKETS: American Express; Premier League (6.30); Ardleigh Hall v-intercity Camons; Home Sales Nottag-ham v Arrow Village; Manchester-North-ern v Poundstretcher Dunnings Milt; Visco-Monroe v Halls West Country; Central Skol Oedby v Chapel Allerton.

#### Brundle's aim

Martin Brundle could become the first Formula One grand prix driver to take part to the Lombard RAC rally stoce Jim Clark and Graham Hill 20 years ago. The Tyrrell driver from Norfolk, is hoping negotiations with a potential sponsor will be completed in time for him to be at the wheel of a Ford RS200 for the five-day Round-Britain race. which starts at Bath on Novem-

High flyers The Brabham Formula One

motor racing team has accepted a challenge from the Royal Navy to match one of its cars against the world's fastest heliagainst the Westland Lynx.
around the Adelaide grand prix
circuit. It will take place on
October 15, the day before the Australian Grand Prix.

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EQUESTRIANISM LISBON: European under-21 championship: Portuga 2, Sweden 0.

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MEWLETT-PACKARD TEAM CHAMPION-SHIP: Southern Hunts: 1, Porismouth Northsea, 18,530pts; 2, Harrow and Weaktsone, 17,631; 3, Cey of Southempton, 17805.

ZURICH: European indoors women's tournament, sean-finals: 1 Sucoso (C2) or L McNed (US) 6-3 (S-3; S-3) (WG) or E-Pfall (WG) 6-0, 6-1 Finals Graf or Sudoora 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles finals: Graf and G-Sabstow (Arg) or L McNed and A Moutton (US) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. TONYO, Japan open grand prox bumanment: Menr Singles: First round (US unless stated): R Krishnan (Ind) or R Sempson (NJ), 8-3, 6-1; R Brown or T Kurametsu (Japan), 6-2, 6-1; S Guy (NZ) or J Lewie, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1, M Saule to a Cowan (Can), 3-6, 7-6, 7-8, 1-7-6, 1 M Saule to a Cowan (Can), 3-6, 7-6; I Wermer (WG) br I. Shrina, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6; J What is A Agest, 6-4, 6-2, O Holmes to it Morrita (Japan), 6-1, 6-1. SYDNEY: Australian endoor opact First round (Australian unless stated): 8 Dove to M Woodford Unless 1 of Carll to I Warnates (US), 6-2, 6-4. Wester to L Warnates (US), 6-2, 6-4. To Carll to I Warnates (US), 6-2, 6-4.

ROWING READING: Fourst Hand of the River; Win-bers: Lea, 12.42, Coxed Best Boat Division: Iss. 13.35, Senior A: Reading University, 13.11 Senior B: Emmel 13.12, Senior C: Winchester, 13.45, James: King's College, 13.53 Janier Tist: King's College, 14.21 Veterane Guildford, 14.13 Novees: Sr Wilsem Borlase s. 157 Women: Hantey, 15.47

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## Players claim Board's decision does not protect fringe benefits

The decision of the International Rugby Football Board (still to be confirmed next March) to compensate players on an important tour has been generally welcomed by leading players in the home countries. At the same time the players emphasize that they have no wish to be paid for playing the game - rather that they should not be oul-of-

pocket for doing so. However, there is a certain disappoiniment that the board, whose meeting ended last Saturday, did not come to grips with related questions, such as fringe benefits available to players away from the rugby field and the expense of attending squad preparations for domestic internationals.

least three weeks' duration).

pany had provided only financ-

The information on the Volkskas involvement had been known to a South African Sunday Times reporter for two mouths but he had been sworn to withhold it. Colin Meads, the tour manager, broke his silence in The Times last week, making it would be the state of the tour manager.

Times that there had been a separate fund in addition to the

one on tour, arranged in advance through a senior Ellis Park official. Another senior tour

source, who requested anonymity, confirmed it. Both interviews

were recorded It is not clear what scheme of

It is not clear want scheme or payment was arranged or whether the money went to third parties on their behalf. The Springbok pfayers, The Timer has discovered, received 5,000 rands each (in addition to a technically smantharized daily

series. According to a tour source, a delegation had arrived

in Mr Luyr's office the day before the last "international"

demanding payment as "the New Zealanders were making a

rance) for the four-match

Hundred grand rand tour

By Paul Martin

Louis Luyt, president of the Transvaal Rugby Union, who organized the Cavaliers tour.

Another company, Yellow Pages, who hold a government monopoly, had originally been considered the tour spomours but a reliable source said the company had appended only former. Disclosures of the scale of payments for the 1986 New Zealand ragby team and evidence that the Springboks were also paid, though far less lucratively, have emerged in further investigations by The Times into the Cavaliers' rebel tour of the Desphits. ing for internal transport and accommodation expenses, far short of the 2.5 million rands The New Zealanders were

allocated amounts averaging 100,000 rands (about £30,000) each — over and above the far smaller sums they assembled while actually on tour, The Times has been told. At last the source of the funding has emerged: Volkskas, the largest Afrikaner banking institution and owners of the financially troubled Ellis Park stadium in

Volkskas channelled amounts in excess of three million rands through a Far Eastern financial capital, according to sources close to the company. "There was a structure where the most senior players were given bigger amounts than the youngsters— as is only natural in attracting stars for any sport," one spokes-man, requesting anonymity,

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A company official said he as "convinced the full story will one day emerge — but the time is too sensitive now". Those involved, he said, were proud to have done South Africa and its

At the time of the so-called Muldergate scandal Volkskas allegedly channelled 13 million rands from the central govern-ment to launch the Citizen

#### Lessons learned by Japan

Japan's playing party left for home al the weekend after tour of Scotland and England (David Hands writes). Their next big encounter will be against the United States in Brisbane on May 24 in next year's World Cup — six days later they will play England in

Sydney.

It has not been an encouraging tour for them and though they will hope to do well in the Asian tournament in November, Shiggy Konno, their manof opposition may not be every-thing they require. "We have to give priority to our domestic game then," he said.

"We have to learn to make the second and third phase and still keep the bail. Then we can use more attacking plays. I don't think that is an impossible task. If our players went in lower we would be able to control the ball better. If we go in high your forwards are able to smother

Japan face the old dilemma. Is it better to win or to entertain? in eight matches here they scored 145 points, including 23 rries - not far short of three tries and 20 points a match, which bears comparison with the 1984 points in 18 matches, including 51 tries. The difference is that Japan

conceded 253 points, including 39 tries, and proved particularly vulnerable when trying to defend space. The tackling of their wings and full back was not good and their cover, impeded by basic physique, was not able to get across quickly enough to defend in depth. At closer quarters their tackling was excellent, but again physique told against them in the mauls: in the loose they were entirely depen-dent upon instantaneous switch ennugh to beat the better or-

ganized apposition. Had Matsuo, their stand-off half, kicked more goals they might have been more encouraged, or opponents been more disconcerted.lt might have taken some of the pressure away from him had Kutsuki, the talented centre, been given more opportunities to kick at goal, as he did well in the game against

Hayoshi's timing at the lineout was worthy of admiration as was the speed of the ball through the hands of the back division. The scrummaging of their first-choice pack was watertight, though it could not be sustained in all the midweek

England, and other opponents, found them difficult at times to tackle and to maul against because they adopted, to European eyes, unusual body positions. Not the least of their virtues is that, at all times, they demand the concentration of their opponents. No-one will take them lightly in in Australia

"It is a step in the right been on some tremendous direction," Richard Hill, tours and when you think it is England's captain against Ja- all paid for, if you ask for more pan last Saturday, said. He has than that you are being been on two big tours with England (the IB's new tour allowance, relating to players whose pay is not made up by paid me while I was away. their employers, stipulates senior representative tours of at

important tours during an international career which be-"There is a pride factor in gan in 1976, suggested that the representing your country but you should not be asked to amateur situation was still too vague, particularly in relation lose a month's wages. Players are not out to make that much to the writing of books. Travelling expenses for players from the game. As long as they altending squad sessions should be in line with the get their travelling expenses and they get their training kit, national overage, though Tomes expressed himself all the ones I have spoken to are reasonably happy.

"Players talk but they are not really after money. I have happy with the old daily tour

"You make the most of what you get," he said.

greedy. I have had some fabu-

lous limes on tour but I have

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lock, who has been on nine

Alan Tomes, the Scottish

Colin Deans, Scotland's hooker and captain, pointed out that some players in the national squad lose wages when they join in domestic preparations and are obliged to make up time owed to their employers. "There is one player who had to work 12 extra days this year, allowing for five internationals last season and the game against Japan. No players should be out of pocket for representing his country, on home international duty or on a major tour. They are filling the stadiums pretty full and international rugby nowadays is n

Jonathan Davies, the Welsh stand-off half, emphasized that players should not be paid in case the game became more violent: "In a close game one player might be tempted to trip another who was about to score a try if he could see his win bonus going. I agree with the touring side of what the IB has done but I would have liked to see something about the fringe benefits - if a player can make money from appearing on television, or writing a book, then good luck to him, he said. "It is not damaging the game in any way. You are getting money for what you have achieved, even if you have to put it into a trust fund. Some people say, 'What about the lower clubs?' Well, I am sure they don't train as hard as we do. I've played for my little local side, for the youth side, and I've worked very hard to get where I am now."

#### Men on the sidelines are not forgotten

Richard Harding and Gra-that Portugal does not suffer ham Dawe, both of whom sat on from a deluge when England are the replacements' bench during there. Saturday's game against Japan at Twickenham, will join the England squad in their four-day pressure on those squad players training camp in Portugal at the

was chosen in June. They replace, respectively, Nigel Mel-ville, the retired Headingley scrum half, and Andy Simpson, of Sale, whose teaching duties do not allow him to go to

Portugal to fact, 38 players will make the trip, because Huw Davies. the Wasps full back, does not yet know when be will be allowed to play again after his shoulder be reduced at some stage, probnperation and Maurice ably in early January when the
Calcinugh, Swansea's experienced lock, has been prevented championship match is considby his business from completing ered, so it was decided not to
the fitness work required by the
take additional players. Another selectors.

However, the selectors have kept faith with such players as Wade Dooley and David Egernm, who have been regular in their attendance at squad training even though they are still recovering from knee and back injuries respectively. After the progress he made within 15 months of international rugby. Dooley's application and physique will not easily be forgotten; Bath have hopes that Egerton may play in one of their lower sides this weekend. lower sides this weekend, though the form of their current back row will make it difficult for him to fight his way back into the senior side.

The intention is to take the squad to a site in the Algarve and work the players hard in conditions reasonably similar to those expected in Australia next year, Ironically, for the last month sun and hard grounds have been the order of the day in this country so it must be hoped

involved in county champion-ship games the previous eve-ning) and return on November end of this month.

Harding, Bristol's 33-year-old scrum half, and Dawe, aged 27, Bath's Cornish hooker, are the only additions to the original World Cup squad of 40 which XV, incidentally, open their FIRA fixtures against Romania

There had been some discussion about taking an en-larged squad — there are, for instance, only three locks and two full backs (one of whom, Peter Williams, has been play-ing in Australia all summer and only returns home on Thurs-day). But the squad will have to

15 players are on stand-by Wales and France have agreed that they may select up to four capped players when they meet in a B international at Pontypridd on October 25. It is the first time that Wales have considered senior internationals at this level since 1970, when the

CONSIGNED SENIOR INTERNATIONS
at this level since 1970, when the
B series against France began.
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(Batti). M R Lee (Bath). G Peasee
(Northumpton). J A Problyn (Waspa), P A G
Rendall (Waspa). Proclore: S E Briss
(Rudpy), R I R Dave (Bath). B C Moore
(Nothingham). Locks: S Balbordge
(Pylos), M C Redman (Bath). Funitars P
W Cook (Registram), P Hall (Barn), G W
Ress (Noungram), P O Simpson (Bath), P
J Willer-Dottom (Negdingley). No B; O
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#### SCHOOLS RESULTS

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Bablake 6, Newcastel-under-Lyme 6;
Bancroft's 7, Benop's Stortford 0; Barnard Castle 17, \$1 Peter's York 10;
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Stars and Stripes prepares for her classic America's Cup duel with America II in heavy seas off Fremantle yesterday

CRICKET: THE MAN THEY WROTE OFF IS BACK WITH A SWING

#### W Indies first for England

From Richard Streeton Bombay

England play West Indies in Hyderabad, Pakistan, on October 9 next year in their opening World Cup match. England's programme in Group B contin-ues at two other former Pakistani Test grounds. They meet Sri Lanka nn October 12 in Peshawar and three days later comes a match against Pakistan in Rawalpandi.

The 50-over competition's fixtures have now been confirmed for Indian television's guidance. Changes of venue are not expected unless any prob-lems arise with scheduled ground improvements or local political disturbances.

England next have to cross return games, though by air the journeys involved are mercifully short. They play Sri Lanka at Pune on October 19, on the ground where crowd prouble marred England's visit two years ago. Then England move on to the famous pink city of Jaipur to meet West Indies, on

After this England return to Pakistan for their final group match against Pakistan, on October 27, in Karachi, which has an unhappy record of crowd incidents.

Pakistan hosts oine group matches and India 15. Each country stages a semi-final on November 1, in Lahore and Bombay, and India the final on November 7 in Calcutta.

Far greater distances have to be covered in Group A, which is formed by India, the halders, Australia, New Zealand and Zimbabwe. Australia, for instance, start with two games in Madras, scepe of the recent ned Test. Then they go north for matches in Indore, Delhi and Chandigarh, before journeying eastwards to Cuttack

Details about playing conditions will not be finalized until the ICC meet in Delhi an November 3 and 4.

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Australia (Delhi). October 23: India v
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Today in Paris Sean Kelly will be taking more than a casual interest in the presentation of

the route of the 1987 Tour de France. The 30-year-old Irish-man has just clinched for the

third successive year the ac-colade as the world's No. I

racing cyclist, as the winner of the Super Prestige Persod tro-phy, but he has yet to win the the

Asked recently about his emaining ambitions in pro-

fessional cycling, the normally toogue-tied Kelly immediately

replied: "The Tour de France

are the two events I want to add

to my list of victories. I would

trade either of those for another

grandiose idens would have been

out of character for this modest

man who shows material pos-

sessions — he doesn't even own a

house in Ireland, preferring to stay with in-laws when he goes

Yes, three years ago, Kelly

had yet to win one of Europe's great classics. The first turning

point in his long career came in March 1982, when he snatched victory with a stanging time trial

performance on the final day of the Paris-Nice race; he won this

seven-day event for the fifth time

in succession this year. But all of

the manthon, one-day classics had cluded bim. His team manager and early mentor, Jean

home to County Waterford.

Exactly three years ago such

ier French event.

and the World Champie

Somer Prestige title."

## Botham rises from the ashes as a fiery strike bowler Ian Botham, written off as new-ball bowler by some critics, is determined to lead England's attack in Australia this winter. worked hard at it."

That is the only conclusion to draw from a performance in the nets at Brisbane yesterday which showed why he is the world's leading Test wicket-taker.

Botham, handed a new ball, bowled with great purpose under a hot sun for 60 minutes and produced deliveries which swung so much that at times Wilf Stack and Chris Broad, the npeners, found him anplayable, Some people believed the 30-year-old all-rounder had jost that particular art, ciung his efforts in the West Indies last winter which produced only 11 Test wickets at 48.63 runs npiece. But Botham's contribution to England's highly impressive second practice earned praise from the assistant man-

ager, Micky Stewart.

"If 'Both' howls throughout the tour as he did today then everyone will be delighted," be said. "We set him a target of howling non-stop for an hour,

When Botham returned to Test cricket against New Zea-land at the Oval in August after his nine-week ban for a drug-taking confession, he found himself cast as a change bowler. But Stewart said yesterday."
'Both' is at his best when he swings the ball and to do that he needs a new ball. Historically. he has got his wickets as a strike Stewart emphasized the im-

portance of keeping a shine on the ball to encourage move-ment, backing up his advice with the memorable quote: "You must treat a new cricket ball like a young bride." With Botham setting a perfect

example, the other fast bowlers were quick to respond. Graham Dilley looked sharp and menac-ing. Philip DeFreitas again demonstrated his happy knack of extracting extra bounce and

Neil Foster improved steadily after a wayward start.

When the players returned for Small rose to the challenge and bowled Botham with one spectacular delivery which cut back considerably. England have four more days to prepare for their first game, which is against a Queensland Country XI at Bundaberg, starting on

 Bill Athey is not prepared to let a painful injury jeopardize his England chances. The 29-year-old Gloucestershire batsman was so concerned about an acbe in his right shoulder that he had an exploratory operation days before leaving home — and as soon as he reached Brisbane he had the statches removed.

The operaton revealed that it tendon is shredding against the bone. The injury does not inhibit his batting or occasional medium-pace howling and be is ready to grin and bear the pain white answering England's cause

with a winning series behind them, that sheer determination might carry them through.

The tourists remain puzzled by the decision to select two new

umpires for the match, Messrs D Ghosh (Calcutta) and R B Gupta (Delhi). 18 different um-

pires will have stood in the three

Tests and six one-day inter-nationals on this tour. The

towing team doubt if the 18

leading umpires in India are of equal merit and feel that only

the recognized best should stand in Test matches. They suspect some of the officials have been

tried out for the World Cup

## Spinners' turn in final Test

A Test series is at stake for India and Australia when the third and final match starts here tomorrow on a pitch that is not expected to last the distance. After the tied match at Madras, it was a terrible anti-climax when the weather ruined the second Test in Delhi. Now the stage is set for a game, which seems bound to be loaded with

Polly Umrigar, the last of whose 59 Tests took place 25 years agn, was yesterday supervising the pitch's preparaonn in the circular Wankbede stadium, whose concrete stands rise steeply to the sky. For a man who made 12 centuries for India he was remarkably un-sympathetic in his modern day

"I am hoping this wicket will crumble towards the end of the match," he said. "That is what we would like. We believe a result would be good for cricket and good for everyone." The Indian selectors, confident that they hold the higher trumps in spinners, studied the brown coloured pitch intently as the todians practised.

Sivaramakrishnan, the tiny wist-spinoer, who destroyed England two years ago in the last Test match played on this ground, is among the Indian squad assembled. However, be tends to be costly and will probably not be risked todia seem more likely to rely ance again on the two left-arm spinners. Manipder Singh and Shastri, together with Yadav, the off-

World's leading rider in quest for cycling's Holy Grail

Kelly yearns for Tour glory

17.54%

Kelly: eager for success.

de Gribaldy, a former modest

professional cyclist from East-ers France, explained: "Sean

ern France, explained: "Sean lacks confidence in himself."

The breakthrough came in the tour of Lombardy, the season's final classic in mid-October, 1983. A small group of riders was ahead to contest the linish in the lakeside town of Como.

Four men crossed the finish line within six inches of each

other, but the photofinish cam-ers clearly showed Kelly first by a tyre's width from the Ameri-

Can. Greg LeMond.
The rider from Carrick-on-Sair has progressed from that first classic victory to win all of

the other major one day races.

Australia will look to Mat-thews, the off-break bowler who took five wickets in each innings at Madras, to take advantage of any turu available late in the match and Bright, the left-arm spinner, is also expected to play. Zoehrer is expected to retain the wicketkeeper's role despite

Dyer's maiden century at There is no question that India on present form, and in their own country, look the stronger of the two teams. Australia, inevitably, are a little jaded after a hard tour in unfamiliar condinons. They are also conscious that their recent record in the home straight on

tour is poor.

England won the last Test at the Oval in 1985 by an innings; New Zealand won at Auckland seven months later by eight wickets. The Australians, however, are so desperately anxious to return home to play England

## TEARIS: India (from) Kapil Dev (captain), S M Gavastor, K Snidcanth, M Amemath, M Azharuddin, R J Shastin, C S Pandit, K S More, C Sharma, N S Yadav, Mahinder Singh, O B Vengsankar, L Swaramaknehnan, Austrahite, A R Bonder (captain), O C Boon, O R Marsin, O M Jones, G M Ritche, G R J Menthaws, S R Waugh, R J Bright, T J Zoelwer, C J McDermott, 2 A Reid, G C Dyer, O R Gilbert, Umpirese O Ghosh and R B Gupta. **Bowlers lift W Indies**

spell by Gray, surged towards an innings victory in their opening ricker tour match yesterday,
Harper, top scorer with 77,
and Butts, who hit an unbeaten
57, beloed to lift West todies

first innings total to 329 all out — 198 ahead of the Balochistan

further classics to his growing palmares, Milan-San Remo in

Nations in September. But a crash on the final day of the Tour of Switzerland in June

sidelized him for this year's Tour de France, the race in which he has finished as high as

fourth but few people think he can win. "I was very spect to miss the Tour this year," Kelly

stated. "I was terrible to live

with for a few days, just ask my wife, but I reasoned that I would

build up pleaty of reserves for the end of the season".

His logic has proved correct. Although LeMond won the Tour

de France to take over the

number one position in the

Super Prestige competition and added to his lead with a second

place in the Coors Classic in America, Kelly made a remark-

turned the tables on LeMond by

winning the Tour of Catalonia stage race in Spain, fulshing second in the Paris-Brussels classic and winning the Nations

time trial in France. A sixth place in the Creteil-Chaville

ctassic two days ago put the Pernod Trophy in Kelly's bag for a third time — but he still doesn't have a mantlepiece back

John Wilcockson

home on which to place it.

able fightback in Septer

- 198 ahead of the Baluchistan Six. But Harper and Butts swung the game West Indies' way.

Harper then suapped up two wickets to press home the touring team's advantage after not out.

Quetta (Reuter) - West Indies, boosted by half-centuries from the spin bowters Harper and Butts, and a telling new ball before Ejaz Faqi checked the Gray, on his first tour, dis-missed the first four batsmen before Ejaz Faqi checked the

> The day started promisingly for Baluchistan when their off-spinner Sajid Akbar bowled the West Indian captain Richards with the first ball of the morning for 47, making the score 140 for

**England field** top squad
England will field three play

against West Germany Grimsby on November 13. Anders Nielsen, Miles John-son and Mathew Smith will be juined by Chris Dobson, who played in the national squad at the world championships in Jakarta.

Squad: Met: A Helson (Surrey), M Smith (Hanss), A Satudge (Harra), M Johnson (Derby), O Whigh (Yorks), C Dobson (Worca), Womens C Gay (Leics), A Fishar (Essex), C Patoer, (Hants), J Shipman (Essex),

ers who are ranked in the top 10 of the senior squad for the under-23 badminton match

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her sixth win in the series, this time scoring an easy victory uver Heart of America, and holding her fourth overall position. The results leave the New Zealanders, who scored an easy win over Azzurra, as the only undefeated crew in the series adding pressure on Conner an his crew abourd Stars and Stripes to level the score when they meet on Thursday.

YACHTING

Americans

fight

out classic

encounter

From Barry Pickthall Fremantle

the America's Cup, claimed his most notable victory yesterday, delivering American rival Deants Conner a first defeat in this

intial round of the America's

White Crusader notched up

34-year-old

spearheading the New York

In the American encounter, America II edged her bows ahead from early on, forcing Stars and Stripes to tack away. When they came together again. Conner had right of way and Knilus chose the safe terward hearth ways more bearing the berth, unce more leaving the San Diego crew no option but to strike out again towards the right hand side of the course.

This time however, they also struck out on the right side of a wind shift, and when the two beats crossed once more, 10 minutes into the race. Comerwas in control with a three beat-length lead that he held to the weather mark. Running down-wind, Kolius and his crow hauled back 16 seconds on this initial spinnaker leg.

The master match-racer was windward leg, however, placing a perfect cover on his young presender and pulling out a 25 second advantage at the weather mark. America II again showed superior speed on the next spinnaker reach, pulling back II. seconds by the gybe mark, but then foiled to make any further impression on the second 2 mile leg back to the leeward buoy.

Conner surged ahead during the third beat, to round the weather mark again with a three-boat advantage. By now, the wind had halved in stre and as the two set off under spinnaker on the final run. Kolius and his tactician exploited the situation by engage their rival in a fierce gy duel. Conner covered as best he could, but with the wind shifting through as must as 40 degrees, the young New Yorkers finally broke through, swinging their bows within jumping distance of Conner's transom to take the inside berth at the mark.

Less than a boat length was all that divided the two boats as they rounded the final buoy with winches sereaming.
Conner's tactician Tom.
Whidden decided to take a long port hand tack out into the middle of the course, hoping that Stars and Stripes might The ploy worked, but then the San Diego crew failed to cover their rival, and when the two boats came together again later, Kolius had already cashed in his chips on the favoured right hand. side of the course and went on to finish 33 seconds ahead.

in the other races of the day, Canada II beat Courageous by the surprisingly small margin of 3 minutes 53 seconds. The New Zealanders routed the hapless Italia was gaining the better of Challenge France, and Tom Blackaller's twin-ruddered USA gained an easy victory over Eagle.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Heet 1: America II US45 (US), 3rv 38raa 20sec bt Stars and Strones US55 (US), 3,38:53. Winning earger: 33eac. Heat 2: Wrote Crusader K24 (GB), 3,8:31 must 2: White Crusader K24 (GB), 3.38.31 bt Heart of America US51 (US), 3.41.52 Winning margin: 3.21. Heat 3: Careda B KC2 (Cen), 3.48.47 bt Courageous US25 (U.S., 3.47.40, Winning margin: 3.53. margin: 3.53.
Heat 4: Italia 7: (it), 3:51:39 bt Stellenge: France (Fra), 3.53:17. Wasning margin: 1.38.
Heat 5: New Zealand KZ7 (NZ), 3:34:28 bt. Azzurra 110 (it) 3.39:18. Wieming margin: 4.55.

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 As Frenchman Guy Bernardin became the third linisher at Cape Town at the end of the first stage of the BOC single-handed round the world race yesterday, reports reached race control that Quailo, Mac Smith's 44ft American entry had been rolled over twice in COPENHAGEN: World Cape Descriptions of the Proposition of the Proposit 60knot winds. Smith suffered

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6.00 Ceefax AM. News headfines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough at the Great Wall of China, and Debbig Greenwood and Guy Michalmore in London. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 25 and 8.55, regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00, sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and 8.20; and

a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. At 8.40 Sue Lawley and Mark. Brayne describe the events as the Queen visits he Great Wall of Chine. 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School presented by Sheelagh 9.25 Thames news headines.
9.30 For Schools: Physics:
electricity on the home
9.55 Children talk about
injustice 10.09 Sign
language and songs 10.26.
How parliament works
10.48 Geography: coastal
dunes 11.10 Music that is
prevalent in everyday life Gilbey with guest, Wayne Jackman. (r) 10.50

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from lan McCaskiil 1.36 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for the young 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets. 12.30 The Susivans.

A See-Saw programme for the very young, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Sheila Walker. (r) 1.45 Ceefax. 3.52 Regional news.

j Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r) 4.00 The Chucklehounds. (r) 4.05 Ceptain Cavenan. (r) 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones with another

(f) 4.15 Beat the Teacher.
Paul Jones with another
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teachers general
knowledge game.
4.30 Playhouse: The Prattling
Princess, by Francesca
Zeissi. A spell is cast on a
king'a only daughter. (r)
5.00 John Craven'a
Newsround 5.05 Grange
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School. (r) (Ceefax) London Plus. 5.35 London Plus. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Witchell and Frances Coverdale. Weather. 6.35 The Queen in China. Sue Lawley and Mark Brayne describe the occasion today when the Queen became the first Britis monarch to set foot on the Great Wall of China. 7.00 Telty Addicts. Last week's winners, the Cleavers of

Birmingham, are

challenged by Woodruffs from Camden Town in London. Noel Edmonds is the presenter 7.30 EastEnders. Den pays Dr Legg a visit; while his wife, Angie, has a mysterious assignation; heartbroken Lofty is giving cause for concern; and fan and Harry have a major difference of opinion.

(Ceefax) 8.00 No Place Like Home, A new series of the domestic comedy begins with Arthur finding a new way of avoiding family upheavals - locking himself in the greenhouse with a large bottle of sherry, Starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood, (Ceefax) 8.30 Yes, Prime Minister, Sir

Humphrey and Bernard
steer the new Prime
Minister through the tricky
early days of his tenure,
Starring Paul Eddington,
Nigel Hawthorne and
Derek Fowlds, (r) (Ceefax)
9.00 A Party Political
Broadcast on behalf of the
I about Party

9.05 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and

9.40 Big Deal Robby Box is £5,000 of forged notes by using them for gambling at Manville's club. (Ceefax) 10.30 Film 86. Barry Norman reviews Shanghai Surprise and Nightmare in

Freddy's Revenge; and Gloria Steinern interviews Robert Redford. 11.00 The Money Makers. A profile of Akio Morita, head of the electrics giant,

Sony. (r) 11.30 Rhoda. The liberated New Yorker sets out to prove that women can have a company of men. (r)

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Diamond and Richard Keys, includes Leonard Parkin and Geoff Meade reporting on the Queen's visit to the Great Wall of China. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 8.35. 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.49 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include tashion consultant, Mertill Thomas.

ITV/LONDON

prevalent in everyday life 11.27 Feeding 11.44 Part three of the drama, The

1.00 News at One 1.20 Themes

news.
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Arena, Manchester.

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion

Zoo, David Jones.

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Themes news headfines.
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4.00 The Giddy Game Show
with Bernard Bresslaw,

3.00 Heirloom. Arms and

Superbowi. The Liverpool Victoria Insurance Superbowi, introduced by Elton Welsby from Granada's Stage One

on Conservation: do zoos

have a role to play in safeguarding species for future generations? With Lee and Gerald Durrell and the director of the London

Armour of the subjects of this week's edition of the

Redvers Kyle, and Richar Vernon 4.10 Trap Door.

Animated adventures set in a spooky castle 4.20 C.A.B. Drame serial by

Denise Coffey 4.45 Spts examines mixed rugby.

Emperors. Leonard Parkin

presents highlights of the Queen'a visits to the Great Wall of China and the Ming

Tombs; and a children's display of arts, crafts and

performances.
5.45 News 8.00 Thames news.
6.25 Reporting London
examines the educational

chaos in the London

minister Tony Newton defends the closure of

cancer wards in North

7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Phil Pearce has dinner at

7.30 George and Mildred. Mildred discovers that George's life is under-

insured and ups the premium. (r)

Live. The first of a new

via satellite from the

James Bond, Timothy

9.00 First Among Equals. Part three of the drama serial

Jeffrey Archer and

Dalton.

10.00 A Party Political

10.05 News and we

12.25 Night Thoughts.

Labour Party.

series. The entertainer's

guests are Jacqueline Bissett, Kitty Kelly, Ray Brooks, Marti Webb, and

United States, Tom Jones;

sed on the novel by

Raymond seeks advice over the blackmail letter he

received from a prostitute.

Broadcast on behalf of the

followed by Thames news

headlines.

10.35 Superbowl. The Liverpool

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight

Borough of Brent; health

up-date to the story about transen arms dealing in

5.15 in the Land of the

Home from home; return of the Crubtrees (BBC1, 8.09pm)

BBC 2

on the importance of toys in a child's development. 9.25 Ceetax.

Natural textures and patterns 10.15 The story

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Reading a British Rafi timetable 12.40 The role of

timerable 12.40 The role of members of partiament 1.05 The news as seen by viewers of Luxembourg's RTL channel 1.33 Buddy, a drama about a young man coping with his errant tather 2.00 For four- and five-year olds. 2.15 Ceefax.

(1943) starring Madelsha Sologna, Jean Marais and Jean Murat. An up-dated version of the Tristan and

3.35 Film: L'eternel retour

version of the Tristen and Issuit legend, with the screenplay by Jean Coctaau. Directed by Jean Delarnoy. (subtitles)
5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Motor Show \$6. The first of two previews.
6.00 Ne Limits. Jenny Powell and Tony Baker are in Winchester where among the places they visit are

the places they visit are the Cathedral and the

School. 6.50 The Roedies' Tale. A day

on the road with the pop group, Madness, during a UK tour. (1) 7.15 Under Sail: Before the Mast. With the three

masted barque of the West German Navy, the

Gorch Foch, as she sails from Leith to the North

of his series on the state of English lew Michael Molyneux investigates:

complaints that it is too expensive and too slow.

8.00 Floyd on Food. Keith Floyd discovers the delights of West Country cheese, and crusty works of art from the bakers.

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(First ahown on BBC
South West)
Top Gear introduced by
William Woollard from the
British International Motor
Show at the National

Exhibition Centre. Sue Baker drives the new TVR 420 and Scimitar 1800TI; unveils a new British

sports car; and comments on the new Vauxhall

Carlton. Frank Page tries the new Renault 21

with other new estate

Institute Salute to Lillian

mark the veteran actress'a

90th birthday, introduced by Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

programmes dedicated to the music of Hoagy

Gish. A celebration to

9.00 The American Film

10.10 Standust Road. The second of two

Carmichael. (r) 10.40 A Party Political

Savanna and compares it

Friesian Islands. Issues of Law. In part four

bricks 11.40 Wondermaths, 11.57

12.18

9.00 Gharbar includes an item

9.35 Daytime on Two: training for a job in Austria 9.25

Tonight sees the return of the enormously popular sit-com. NO PLACE LIKE HOME NO PLACE LIKE HOME
(BBC1, 8pm), with William Gaunt
and Patricla Harwood as the
Crabtrees, but viewers in search
of more elegant humour will
prefer to plump for the repeat
series of YES, PRIME
MINISTER (BBC1, 8.30). The
ineffectual Jim Hacker (Paul
Eddington) makes as unlikely a
PM as — well, as some of
today's leading politicians — but today's leading politicians - but the question is not whether Hacker can govern the country, rather whether he can stop Sir Humphry (Nigel Hawthorne) governing him.

 By now, viewers of FIRST AMONG EQUALS (ITV, 9pm) should be hooked on the political saga from Jeffrey Archer'a bestseller. A straw poll among friends and colleagues, however suggests that while many are

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Down Memory Lane\* (1949) A comedy compilation of Mack Sennet films. Among

when any and the control of the cont

show presenter.
3.45 10 Million. The first of a new series of four

new series of four consumer programmes for the over Sixties. There are itema on deaths caused by badly-fitted gas fires; cowboy builders who prey on the elderly; and ehopping by computer. Presented by Joan Shenton and Reg Gutterldge. (Oracle) 4.30 Countdown. The first heat of a new series of the words and numbers

words and numbers competition. Mark

5.00 Bewitched. Darrin's mother persuades her daughter-in-law to hire e maid in order to impress

the right people.

5.30 Make it Pay. The final programme of the series examining ways in which hobbies can be made financially profitable.

Wooden toymaking and paper flowers are two of today's subjects. (r)

today's subjects. (r)
(Oracle)
6.00 Keeping Your Words. An
introduction to the care
and onservation of books,
presented by Megnus
Magnusson. How not to
use books is
demonstrated by Ray
Brooks and Christine
Pilorim. (r)

6.30 Ellis island. American

ancestors of today's Americans. (r) 7.00 Chennel 4 News. 7.50 Comment. With his views

8.00 Brookside, Damon reminds Annabelle that

meeting with Madge.

8.30 Widecrean '86 Awards
presented by Jonathan
Dimbleby from Bristol's
Colston Hall, featuring

10.00 Film: Kies Me Goodbys

by Robert Mulligan. 11.55 Too Close for Comfort.

Ellis Island. American dancer and choreographer Meredith Monk in the ruins of Ellis Island combining dance, documentary and music, remembering

on a topical subject is self-employed builder, Peter Bull, Westher.

she promised to give him driving lessons once he

received his provisional licence; and Relph has to

make a surreptitioua telephone call to arrange

excerpts from films made

by the world's best wild

and environmental film-

(1982) starring Selly Field, James Casn, and Jeff Bridges. Comedy about a

young widow whose intended re-marriage is

threatened by the appearance of her first

Comedy series starring Ted Knight as an over-

attractive daughters. In this episode Monroe mistakes Mikired for his

sex therapist. Ends 12.25.

husband's ghost. Directed

Wilcox.

Kingston from Liverpool meets Solihull'a Liz

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appreciative, few are actually apprenature, leve also actually addicted, and I suspect Mr
Archer erred in making all four of his egocentric MPs male, thereby reducing the entire femals cast to passive, neglected wives. Never mind: the men, on the whole, are decorative, the period detail meticulous and the corridors of power authentically seductive.

• THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO LILIAN GISH (BBC2, 9pm) is being shown tonight, although it was made two years ago, to mark the veteran actress's 90th birthday. It's one of those over-the-top Hollywood occasions in which current stars are trotted out to read mibutes from an autocue. But Gish devotees may feel that it's worth wading through the

Radio 4

On long wave. (s) Stareo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming. 8.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30,7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00

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8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought
for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday
in Parliament. 8.57
Weather; Travel
8.00 News
9.05 Tuesday Celt: 01-580
441. Phone-in about
drugs abuse, in the chair:
Judith Chalmers.
19.00 From Our Own

10.06 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and politics abroad.
10.30 Morning Story: Old Master by Donald Bancroft. Reader: June Bertin

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 25)
11.00 News, Travel, Thirty-minute theatre: The Bright Blue Sky, by David Marshall, Cast includes Brian Glover and Sandra Clark, Tale of a Yorkshireman in Soain.

Utent. I até of a Yorkshireman in Spain.

11.33 The Living World. The white catile of Chillingham that behave like the ancient ancestor of domestic cattle — the aurochs.

domestic cattle — the aurochs.

12.80 News; You and Yours.
Consurrer edvice.

12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest, and Truthful. Comedy series set in an advertising agency. With Martis Jarvis and Christopher Godwin. 12.55 Weather; Travel

Godwin.
Travel

1.00 The World at One: News
1.35 A Party Political
Broadcast (by the Labour

Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
includes a feeture about

urinery incontinence.
3.90 News; The Afternoon
Play, Mr Parker Come to
Town by Roger Wood. Cast
Includes Alan

MacNaughton and Stephanic Tumer, Tale of a "cowboy" in Lancashire (r)(s)

Party). 1.40 The Archers, 1.55

4.00 News

stush and the gush for the sake of film clips. • ISSUES OF LAW (BBC2,

7.35) addresses itself to a subject which is close to many of our watters: the high cost and long delays of legal action. Among those offering judicious words are Lords Elwyn-Jones and Danning, Sir David Napley and Paul Sieghart.

• THE PLAYERS (Radio 2, 9pm) celebrates the 50th spm) desorates the outsign of the Players
Theatre, that living epitaph to
British variety now housed
under Charing Cross Arches.
Sheridan Morley presents
reminiscences from Bernard
Miller Patricia Hause. Miles, Patricia Hayes, Leonard Sachs and others.

Anne Campbell

5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather Weather

6.00 News; Financial Report

6.30 Top of the Form.
Stonelaw, Glasgow v
Edgbaston Church of
England School,
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7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.25 File on 4.
8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff
Watts on the health of
medical care.
8.30 The Tuesday Feature:
Going Places at the
Motor Show. Citive Jacobs
visits the National
Exhibition Centre in
Birmingham. Birmingham.

9.00 in Touch. For people with e visual handicap. 9.30 Kane's Tales From Shakespeare. Vincent Kane finds some contemporary resonances in the story of King Lear.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on Largo
Desolato at the Bristol Old
Vic, and a new recording
of Dion Giovanni.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Hangover Square (7). Reeder: Nick Dunning. 10.29 Weathe 10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Music at Nigh In Panisment
Music at Night.
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6.55 Weigher 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Merula
(Carzon: Le lusignuola),
Bach (Italian Concerto, BWV
971: Brendel, piano),
Rossirii (Soneta for Strings
No 5), Bizet (L'Arlesienne
Suite No 2), 8.00 News
6.05 Concert (contd): Brelans
(Academic Festival
Overture), Grieg

(Humoresques Op 5:
Knardahi, piano), Schubert
(Symphony No 10, real
Newbould) 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Handel, Tho-Sonate in F,
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Lucrezia, Fr tame pene, and Amerilli vazzosa (singers include Kwella and Denley) 10.00 Ravel and Berkeley. Antony Peebles (plano). Ravel (Gaspard de la Nuit), Berkeleh (Four Concert Studies) 10.40 BBC Singers in Chelmstord Cathedral:

works by Vaughan William William Mathas, Grace Williams, and Holst
11.25 Schubert and Beethoven: Gainsborough Trio play Schubert's Trio in B flat D 28, and Sethoven's

D 25, and seemoven's I no in D Op 70 No 1

12.05 BBC Welsh SO (under Owain Arwell Hughes). Arwell Hughes (Suite for Orchestra) and Shostakovich (Symphony No Ot 1 00 Means) 9). 1.00 News 1.05 St David'a Hall

Lunchtime Recital: Bochmenn String Quartet. With John Anderson (000e). Mozert (Oboe Quartet in F, K 370), Tchalkovsky (String Quartet No 2)

No 2) 2.05 Guitar Encores: John Mills plays works by Pujol, Segovia, Eduardo Sainz de la Maza,

2.35 A Memory of David A Memory of David Munrow: works by Purceli (including There's not a swain, and Sweeter than roses), Williams (Sonata, in imitation of birds), Gordon Crosse (A Wate Again), Poter Dickinson (in Memory of David Munrows), and David Munrow), and John Blow. With counter-tenors James Bowman and Charles Brett

and Charles Brett

4.00 Los Angeles
Philharmonic (under
Carlo Maria Giulini), with
Murray Perahis (piano).
Beethoven (Egmont
overture), and Piano
Concerto No 4). 4.55 News

5.00 Mamily for Pleasure:
Andrew Kenner with
recorded music

6.30 Early Baroque Songs: Nancy Long (soprano), Robert Aldwincide (harpsichord/chamber organ), Wendy Gillesple (bass viol). Including works by Robert Johnson 7.00 Eastern European Flute Music: James Dower (flute), John Lenehan (plano). Doopler's Fantaisie

Doppler's Fantaisie pastorala hongraise, Op 26; Bartok'a Suite paysanne hongroise; Enesco'a Cantable et Presto 7.30 The Clockmaker of The Clockmaker of Cordoba: Tom Poole's translation of Emilio Carballido's play, With David Collings (as the man who accuses himsell of murder and robbery), and Peter Woodthorpa

9.10 The Composer Conducts: BBC
Philharmonic play George
Lloyd'a Violin Concerto
No 2 (Manoug Pariklan,
soloist), and Symphony
No 2
10.25 Schubert: Melvyn Tan
plays Four Impromptus,
D 935

11.00 First Night; review of the Almeida production of Supper, Goodnight,

performed by the Polish Theatre Co 11.10 Joseph Silverstein: violin recordings. Mozart (Divertimento in E flat, K 563, with Burton Fine, viola, and Jules Eskin, cello). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2 On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55.

4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young (incl replies to medical questions) 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Bob Holness presents BBC Radio Orchestra 9.00 The Players. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the music hall company now housed in the archways under Channg Cross Station, 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Imman and Friends with John Imman, Jeffrey Holland, Sherrie Hewson and Bobby Crush 10.30 Listen to Les (Les Dawson, Daphne Oxenford and Colin Edwynn) 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00em Richard Clegg 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

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News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm than at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30am Adnan John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12,30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies (and this week's Top 40 singles) 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (Incl new Top 40 singles) 7.30 Tom Robinson 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:— 4.00sm As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2,

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way to handle hooliganism, believes a former member of their management committee. And the takeover of the Football Association itself although not appearing no inday's agenda for the League's committee meeting -could well appear on a future one.

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That is the view of John Smith, the chief executive of Luton Town, who informed The Times yesterday that Philip Carter, the League president, had just telephoned him to confirm that his (Mr Smith's) resignation, which was privately tendered last week, had been accepted. Mr Smith had been at the centre nf the dispute with the League nver his clun's controversial membership scheme which the League had refused Luton co-operation they sought."

Although public sympathy. not to mentinn the Governpermission to operate in the

Littlewoods Cup.

Mr Smith said: "I was in a member, I had to represent a view of the clubs which I did nnt share. I was required to vote against my own club nn an issue which I supported.

"I would have liked to continue, but we were obvinusly poles apart nn a fundamental issue. I've worked in football since 1 was 15 - for 33 years - and I do feel I have something to offer. A lot of the things that we're striving to do will benefit the game in the

Mr Smith believes that the course the League have taken nver their decision to prevent not to compete in the FA Cup,

Bobby Robson feels his

England squad is sitting on the

falters against Northern Ire-

land at Wembley tomorrow

night, he is aware that the

nation's interest in the 1988

European Championship may

have ended as soon as the

Robson vesterday recalled that his representatives failed

nnly once in the last series of

eight matches. Yet that lone

defeat, at home against Den-

mark three years ago, effec-

tively cost England a place in

That will galvanize us," he

said. "We have enjoyed participating in the World Cup in Spain and Mexico and

we don't want to miss nut on

successive tournaments in Europe. Only one team goes

through from each group and

we want that place very badly.

won, by France in the summer game itself. of 1984.

qualifying ties have begun.

The Football League have Luton nperating the or to release their players for set a confrontation course with the Government over the scheme must mevitably lead dismissed as "fanciful yesterday.

to a confrontation with the Government, "which will mean that all clubs will suffer in the end." He said: "At Luton we foresaw that the Government would step in. If they don't change the Public the Professional Footballers' Order Bill the local authorities will make it a condition of the safety certificate.

"Those authorities with problems will see the peace that we've brought to this particular town." He added: instead of taking the route where they could have reached some sort of conclusion together with the Government and attracted financial support from the Government and local authorities, they have confronted people whose

ment, is strongly behind Luton's decision to ban visiting supporters from the Kenilhopeless position where, as a worth Road ground, the club management committee have found themselves heavily outnumbered by their fellow League members. They lost the vote to ban visiting supporters from their Littlewoods Cup ties this sea-

son hy 80 votes to 6. The contrary decision of the FA, the game's representative body in international and world affairs, to allow Luton to operate their ban has hrought the FA sharply into opposition with the Football League. But the recent suggestion that the League would undermine the position of the

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Hardly anybody was in good

club, let alone international

form. We never seem to open

rested yesterday and the three

foreign exiles did not arrive in

time to join their colleagues in

a training session that was

held, appropriately, behind a heavy curtain of mist. Rubson

preferred also to conceal his

match in 1983."

Stockholm.

speculation" by an FA official

The motion was not taken too seriously within the League either - though Gordon Taylor, the chairman of Association, said yesterday that he felt that one body made up by members of the FA, the League and his own organisation made sense.

Clearly thrugh the clubs are unhappy with the degree of wealth that the FA have amounted at their expense. Since the rationalising of finances within the League earlier this year, the clubs have felt they should receive something back from the FA as a result of their efforts in the FA Cup competition.

The management commit-tee will be discussing today the FA's decision and other matters pertaining to the Luton affair as well as reporting back on their own meeting with Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, last week. Mr Smith said that the committee would nbviously spend much of the meeting formulating their strategy following the Government's insistence that membership card schemes be

introduced Mr Smith said: "It's a worrying scenario, whereas it could have been so good. The course of confrontation seems to me to be set fair, and it could leave the Football League where South African sport is at the moment -banned by the rest of the England on a knife edge

#### Hughes of England (right) tackling Kooijman of The Netherlands at Willesden (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) Scots may go for bravura

By Hugh Taylor

With Scotland's European Championship match against the Republic of Ireland expected to be played with all the fervour of a British cup tie, Roy Aitken of Celtic appears certain to be captain. The man who leads his club with bravura is held in high regard by the Scotland coach, Andy Roxburgh, and he is a favourite to be handed the captain's arm band when the

team is announced today.

Now that Miller, whn took over the captaincy from Souness in the World Cup, has performance in Sweden, are predictable. Watson, for had to withdraw because of instance, is the natural injury, Aitken has no rival apart, perhaps, from Hansen, who leads Liverpool But replacement for the injured Hansen has been out of the international scene for a long time and Aitken would be the more inspirational motivator in what can turn out to be a

hectic match. in the line-up that he will announce today were either unavailable or omitted in shoulder was dislodged in a Scotland flew into Duhlin yesterday but a team capable of improving on a disappoint-ing record in the European Championship can be chosen from it. All of the 16 should be

> Meanwhile, although Cooper and McMinn are receiving treatment to have them fit for the Skol Cup Final with Celtic on October 26, Souness, the Rangers player-manager, was breathing a sigh of relief yesterday. On the threshold of suspension, Souness finds that he will not be ruled out of the final even if he is shown a yellow card at Falkirk on Satuday as any ban would not take effect until after the

Hampden match. Scottish League officials were happy to observe that there has been an improvement in field behaviour since the start of this season. On Saturday only 26 players were cautioned, the lowest total so

Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, has bent his own rules to release Kevin Moran to play for the Republic of Ireland. United usually pull their players out nf international squads if they miss a match the previous weekend.and Moran was not fit to turn nut for the club last

The 30-year-old central defender had stitches removed from a gash on his forehead terday and was given the all clear to travel to Dublin. Atkinson's co-operation gave a welcome lift to an Irish squad badly depleted by

**Connors** 

drops out

Jimmy Connors, seeded third behind Ivan Lendl and

Boris Becker, withdrew from

the Australian indoor tennis

championships last night after being taken ill at Los Angeles

airport before boarding a

Graham Lovett, the tour-nament director, said he had

been told by Connors's

management agency that the player had been sick while

checking in his bags, and had been taken to hospital for checks. Connors's first-round

match had already been put

back after he had missed his

original flight on Saturday

because his wife, Patti, was

Other notable absentees are

Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden,

and Andres Gomez, of Ec-

uador, both of whom have

knee problems.

flight for Sydney.

#### **England reach World Cup** semi-finals for first time head. Many a Dutch manoeu-vre on the left of the field was the goalkeeper had saved from

By Sydney Friskin

England.......
Netherlands.

stepped into finals of the World Cnp tournament for the first time yesterday after beating the Dutch at Willesen in a match that was more a contest than a

A joyful En-

gland team

Spurred on by vociferous home supporters England scored in the 14th minute from a short corner and hung on to their advantage successfully holding off a determined challenge by the Dutch in the second half.

Once again every member of the England team played his heart out and although there were moments when tempers ran a little high on both sides,

New Zealand scrambled to

1-1 draw with Argentina to

finish at the bottom of Group

A in the World Cup hockey

tournament at Willesden yes-

terday, scoring one point from

five matches (Sydney Friskin

New Zealand have played a lot of hockey throughout the

tournament and should have finished in a higher position in the group. They had their chances in the second half

yesterday to come away with a

win but paid dearly for a defensive error by full back

Brown whn presented Siri with a simple chance to score

in the 20th minute after failing

Lo cut off a back pass by Verga, lost some of the venom in their attack and New Zealand

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New Zealand

Ragged defence costs

New Zealand dearly

dissolved by him. The hopes and aspirations England were finally realised when the Dutch gave

up the chase in the closing minutes with Sherwani, Batchelor and Kerly at last found the freedom in the open spaces which they were earlier After a quiet beginning the Netherlands forced two short corners to England's one. But

England took up the challenge and earned a just reward from their second short corner. The hit by Barber from the top of the circle was saved by the goalkeeper and Sherwani scored on the follow-up. This goal marked the begin-

ing of a long period of England's ascendancy. The Dutch were out-played in the first half and were lucky not to have been two goals down. From another short corner one man, Jon Potter, which followed the pattern of England's right half kept his the previous one, the Dutch

seized the initiative and

continually applied pressure.

New Zealand earned ten short

on the Argentine goal. Daji himself put the ball in the net

from a scramble in the 29th

infringement in front of goal.

awarded after the Argentine

the goalkeeper had saved from Barber. Kerly nipped in to score but the umpire despite the protests of some of the England players had blown up for an infringement which was not easily discernible. As one Dutch defender was nn the line Kerly could not have been nffside and some of the Dutch players themselves admitted after the match that it was a

The Dutch came into the second half having made two substitutions and gathered their resources together for a fierce counter offensive. But Grimley took charge of any attempt by the Dutch to find a model of the field. road on the right of the field and the whole England offence stood manfully together.

A little nastiness crept into the game and after Koijman the Dutch wing half had been given a green warning card Kerly was handed the yellow temporary suspension card after tackling Diepeveen from behind. He was off the field for six minutes but England gallantly defended their fortress.

The Netherlands were awarded a crucial short corner in the 23rd minute of this period after Schlatmann's hit from the left had landed against Potter's body inside

corners in the match to World Cup Argentina's eight.
The second half belonged largely to New Zealand with Daji leading several assaults

ENGLAND (1) 1 NETHERL'S (0) England quality for some finals ARGENTINA (1) 1 N ZEALAND (0) Siri Wilson (pen)

TABLES

minute but the goal was disallowed following an England Netherlands Soviet Union The equaliser came one minute later when a penalty, goalkeeper had obstructed Daji, was converted by

## Birmingham's plan for the poor

Should Birmingham suc-ceed in its bid to host the 1992 Olympic Games, a scheme nf Dlympic scholarships for athletes from financially poorer countries will be introduced David Miller writes from

Hnwell, Denis Birmingham's leader, an-nnunced yesterday that one third of any profit from the

SPORT IN BRIEF

such a scheme. He said: "Schularships whuld be awarded in conjunction with the IOC (International Olympic Committee) providing fares, accommodation and facilities for promising young

· Birmingham has already raised more than £3 millinn and a cheque will be given this

paign initiated by Boh Geldof. The rest of any profit from a Games staged in Birmingham would be divided between the city and the British Olympic Association, after statutory deductions by the IOC, who have altered their regulations to prevent a host city keeping the whole of any profit as did Los Angeles.

Selling Britain short, page 37 **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## Wigan players rewarded

Great Britain coach, was so impressed by Wigan's performance in the 18-26 defeat against Australia on Sunday that it is no surprise to find six Wigan players in the squad to train for the first international against Australia at Old Trafford on October 25 (Keith Macklin writes.)

two players each from Widnes

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# All quiet all quiet in the eye of storm By Peter Ball

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The affair of Jesper Olsen's eye may not have the momentous repercussions of the affair of Jenkins's Ear which triggered a war in 1739, but it has added further fuel to the current mease surrounding Manchester United.

The club's attempt to draw a veil over the proceedings after the charges and counter charges last week was not helped yesterday when it emerged that Clayton Blackmore, the club's Welsh international, had also been involved in a scuttle with Remi Moses in training three weeks

What effect the intest be seen, but United are apparently determined to close ranks and maintain the mited front against the stories, initially attributed to unsumed players, and repeated at the weekend by a Danish witness to the incident, that Olsen, who needed 11 stitches, had been punched by Moses.

The players who remained at the club yesterday - several are away on intenternations the affair, and after meeting Olseu, the chairman, Martin Edwards, reiterated his view that the matter was closed Blackmore was also at pains

to play his incident down, though he confirmed that he had had "a run in" with the combative England midfield player. "It was similar to Jesper's, one of those things that happen in the heat of the moment", he said, but he denied rumours, always in-flated where United are concerned, that he was considering suing Moses for assault, or that other players were urging him to do so. "No damage was done to me," he explained.

#### Frustrating time for Moses

The incidents are the latest upheavals in a frustrating period for Moses, a sometimes quick-tempered competitor, who has only just returned to the team after virtually two vears out with injury, which struck when he was on the fringe of the England team.

In the summer he flew to Amsterdam to attend the clinic which had helped Bryan Robson's rehabilitation and was fined by the club for his and the manager, but the club have refused to sell him.

As Blackmore remarks, fights are not infrequent on training grounds up and down the country. Indeed, Arsenal players in recent seasons have said that Don Howe used to continually hark back with relish to the number of fights the club's double team had had, contrasting it favourably with the lack of them in the later team as a sign of the old side's greater hunger.

In most cases, as minimal. It is clearly not in the case of Olsen, and interest in the incident has also been fuelled by the contradictory stories emerging, with Danish journalists maintaining volubly that Olsen had confirmed their stories of blown being their struck. To English journalists the Dane is following his manager's line that it was a result of a clash of heads, and he repeated to the chairman that it was an accident

#### Kangaroo court of United players After the leaks of last week

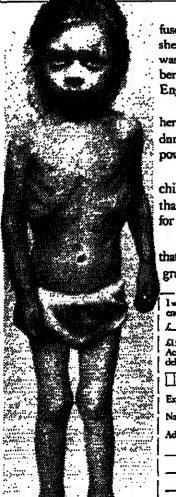
the players are also rallying round. The victory over Sheffield Wednesday following the point gained from the then leaders Nottingham Forest the previous week has ua-doubtedly provided an splift for the club, and the players are loth to rock the boat. Publicly too, the players have consistently reaffirmed their support for Ron Atkin-

son, though rumous persist that some are less happy with his assistant Nick Brown, who does most of the day to day work with them. "Everyone is pulling together internally." Edwards said, and it seems a Atkinson's enemies, how

ever, are unlikely to let the matter rest. United's handling of the affair has left a lot to be desired, the kargaroo court of players set up by Atkinson on Friday to try one of Manchester's most respected journalists, who broke the story initially, doing little to help their cause.

Whether the players' cur-rent reticence will be maintained if results go wrong again remains to be seen. If they do Atkinson knows that this current incident will provide his critics with another stick to beat him with even if for the moment he appears to

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Martin, even though he has linked only once before with Butcher — in the 2-1 victory the season well anyway. The Danes beat us in our first over Scotland last April. Bryan Robson will return, Although the collective rust has supposedly been shaken probably in place of Wilkins off, half of the outfield players rather than the more creative

collision with a Moroccan. The nnly time the party Waddle, who last played in the members will be able to same World Cup tie, will fill practise together, will, as the role of Steven on the right, usual, be on the eve of the Lineker, the leading goal scorer in Mexico, who has Stevens, of Tottenham Hntspur, still aching after his comeback on Saturday, was

enhanced his reputation since moving to Barcelona, will take over from Dixon in attack. The identity of his partner provides the only serious de-bate when considering the potential formation. Should it be Beardsley or Cottee? They are the leading candidates. Robson, perhaps delib-erately, lengthened the list of possibilities by suggesting that Barnes had shown moments

It is a kuife-edge situation."

Rnbson admitted that England will have to improve considerably nn last month's plans under a cloak of scerecy.

Yet there is little to disguise. Five changes, whether or not they are to be made by choice, of "top class" at Highbury on Saturday. But the inclusion of one versatile winger, Waddle, will inevitably reduce the chances of the other. Hateley, also, is more likely to be employed only as a substitute. Although Cottee has burst into explosive form, he expects no more than to sit on the same bench. "He has come through the under-21 side so

we know ennugh about him," Robson said. "It is nice that there is so much competition for places in the forward line."
Yet Rubson will probably
rely on the firward who rose to prominence initially in the

Soviet Union last March and later during the build-up to the Wnrld Cup finals. Beardsley would welcome the invitation. his confidence is scarcely being lifted during his daily work with Newcastle United, who are lying 21st in the first

#### Fenwick asks Rangers for a move Terry Fenwick, the Queen's

Park Rangers captain, yesterday asked for a transfer. The England World Cup defender says he has been unsettled for some time and after six years at Loftus Road feels he needs a fresh start. The worst fears of Notting-

ham Forest's goalkeeper, Steve Sutton were realized yesterday when he learnt that he will be out of action for up tn six weeks with damaged knée ligaments. • Ken Brown, the Nnrwich

City manager, has confirmed

he will be seeking further

transfer talks with the Forest manager, Brian Clough, over England's Under-21 defender, lan Butterworth. Mark Bright, the Leicester City forward, has turned down a move to Crystal Palace.

Imre Varadi, the unsettled West Bromwich Albion for-

ward, is interesting Manches-



Prean back

Carl Prean, aged 19, returns to international table tennis duty to lead England in their European League fixture against Austria, in Linz, on Saturday, Rested in England's 6-1 super division victory nver Turkey in September, Prean replaces Desmond Douglas.

## Kaylor's plea Mark Kaylor, who chal-lenges Herol Graham for the European middleweight title at Wembley Arena on

November 4, is short of suitable southpaw sparring partners. His manager, Terry Lawless, said yesterday: have telephoned around the world trying to find the right man to help us. There are only a handful of top-flight southpaw middleweights and I have tried just about every one nf them - with the exception of Marvin Hagler.

#### Speedy duo Two women's world power-

boat records were set on Lake Windermere yesterday on the first day of the annual record attempts week. Sue Keay, of Bedford, set a record of 74.41mph for the OA hydroplane class, while Marianne Smith, of Bournemouth, established a record of 62.11 mph in the offshore two-

## Maurice Bamford, the

The six are Ellery Hanley,

Henderson Gill, Joe Lydon, Shaun Edwards, Ian Potter and Andy Goodway. The remainder consists of

and Featherstone, Hull and Castleford and one each from, Bramley, St Helens and Hull Kingston Rovers.

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